

In Your Dreams

A celebration of the Carmel lifestyle... a special section... inside this week!



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October 17-23, 2003

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

100 years since what, exactly?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHAT WAS so special about the year 1903? Carmel did not receive its name that year — that happened way back in 1603, courtesy of Spanish explorer Sebastian Vizcaino. And the residents wouldn't vote to officially form a town until 1916.

So what exactly happened 100 years ago that merits a centennial celebration worthy of a performance by the Vienna Boys Choir?

In 1903, two men launched a most unusual development company — one that designed its roads to curve around trees, planted much of Carmel's beloved "urban forest" and sought residents who would appreciate scenic beauty. After forming the Carmel Development

Company that momentous year, Frank Powers and J. Franklin Devendorf began selling lots for \$5 down and \$5 a month. And they had a vision for the perfect resident.

"California is growing so rapidly, that the time has come when the promoters of new towns can determine the general character of the residents," the developers boasted in an early advertisement. "We want brain-workers, because they enjoy picturesque scenery and need a climate for a vacation place so equable that they can be outdoors the whole day long."



PHOTO/COURTESY CITY OF CARMEL
Around 1890 developer Santiago Duckworth surveyed the wide open meadows and pine forests that would become Carmel-by-the-Sea — a community born in 1903. The intersection just downhill from Duckworth's carriage is Carpenter and First.

The developers spent substantial sums advertising Carmel to schoolteachers, professors, artists and writers.

People took notice. Many were enthused about moving to Carmel despite its thoroughly rustic lifestyle.

"It's just not comparable to today," said Carmel's resident historian Kay Prine. "People didn't have to worry about permits and they built whatever they could."

Many newcomers lived in tents while building their

See 1903 page 9A

Who backs whom for water board?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH VOTERS receiving their ballots for the county's first all-mail election this week, Peninsula politicians and other VIPs are lining up behind two groups of water board candidates with starkly different views.

Incumbent Zan Henson and his challenger, Larry Foy, are vying for the seat representing Carmel Valley, Carmel and part of Pebble Beach. While Henson, an environmental attorney, has the support of Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston and Big Sur Land Trust founder Zad Leavy, former Cal-Am General Manager Foy is backed by Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud and all the other Peninsula mayors.

Livingston said she supports the slate of Henson, Robert Pacelli (for the Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach seat) and Kristi Markey (for the Monterey seat) because the backers of Foy, Michelle Knight and Marc Béique want "lots of water not to build affordable housing as they proclaim, but to build more golf courses, more big box retail, more suburban housing developments and more high-end McMansions."

"We just cannot have enough water to accommodate everybody's dream for what they want to build," she said.

But McCloud believes change is sorely needed on the water board to turn it away from controlling land use and back to its mission of securing a reliable water supply. She believes Foy is the man for the job.

"It's helpful to have somebody with his knowledge of both sides," she said, referring to Foy's long experience as a water

See ENDORSE page 13A

Police: Wedding crasher stole fine art, pricey wine

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MAN arrested for hurling cake and starting a fight at a Carmel wedding reception last month was arrested again Saturday night, this time on suspicion of stealing wine and possessing stolen paintings.

Daniel Higgins, 29, was caught and held by Safeway employees around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 11 after they watched him shove \$300 worth of wine down his jacket and pants, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Sgt. John DiCarlo.

The Crossroads grocery store manager first noticed Higgins because the brown leather jacket he wore was bulging suspiciously.

"The manager followed him around and was watching him stick all these bottles in there," DiCarlo said. "He watched him stuff one bottle down the front of his jacket and another down the back of his pants."

Hiding two \$100 bottles of Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon and another \$100 bottle of Beringer Cabernet Sauvignon inside his clothes, the suspect then carried some pain medication to the checkout as if to pay for it, at which point store staff grabbed him and

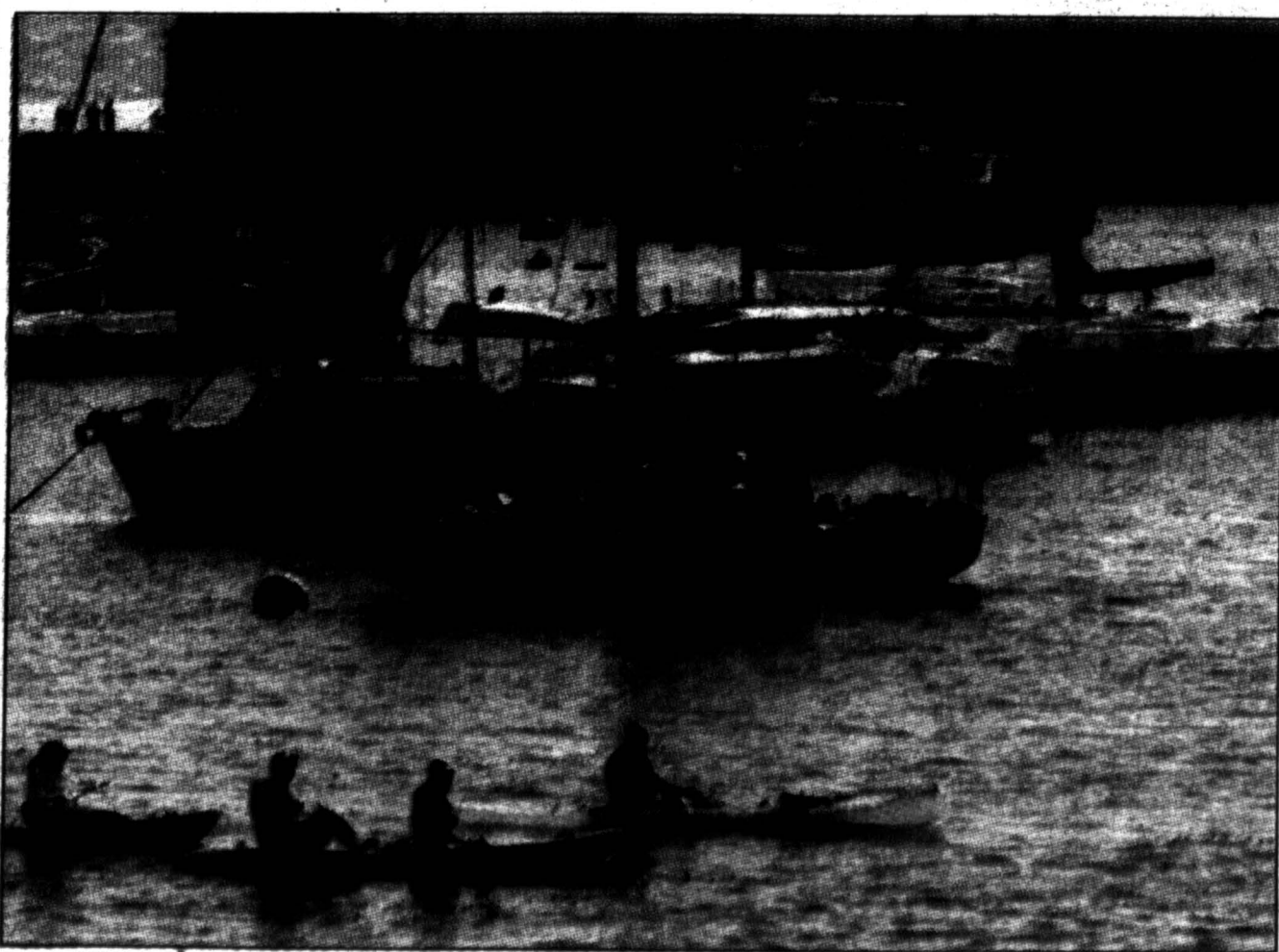
See CRASHER back page

Diatomic bomb takes its toll at sea

By REGAN CAREY

HIGH LEVELS of a toxin produced by a common, single-celled diatom, *pseudo-nitzschia*, can wipe out short-term memory,

cause convulsions, and even kill. The poison produced by the diatoms — domoic acid — is currently at alert levels in Monterey Bay, according to a state health official, Michael Hernandez.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

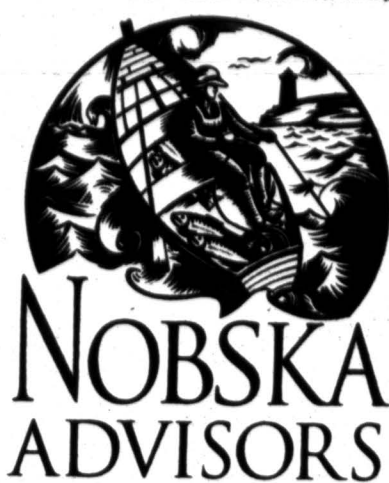
To kayakers it may seem sea lions are overrunning Monterey Harbor, but scientists say the species, along with squid and other marine animals, has been hit hard by a killer toxin.

Humans have little to worry about, however. Safeguards put in place by the California Department of Health Services help keep contaminated seafood off dinner plates, and there is currently an official warning not to eat anchovies, sardines or bivalves from Monterey Bay. But marine mammals can't be warned, and they are the primary victims of the poison, Hernandez said. *Pseudo-nitzschia* has been responsible for mass deaths of California sea lions and, according to William Gilly of the Hopkins Marine Station, was possibly the culprit in last week's squid wash-up at Stillwater Cove.

Domoic acid becomes a problem when there is an "algal bloom" of *pseudo-nitzschia*. When high levels of nutrients and sunlight combine to create conditions ideal for algae to reproduce, a bloom occurs. One factor contributing to blooms in Monterey Bay is the upwelling of nutrients from the mineral rich cold waters of the canyon system. Upwellings can be triggered when a northwest wind blows against the prevailing currents for several days in a row.

Because diatoms (phylum Bacillariophyta, of which *pseudo-nitzschia* is one of approximately 16,000 species) are among the most numerous organisms in the sea and serve directly or indirectly as food for many marine animals, a drastic flux in their population, such as in a bloom, is sure to upset the

See DIATOMS page 11A



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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

\$220,000 in state tax dollars will pay for planting, patios and other outdoor cosmetic work at Sunset Center through some creative grant writing at city hall.

State \$\$\$ to make sure Sunset Center fights 'social problems'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL SHOULD accept more state tax dollars for landscaping at Sunset Center, the city council unanimously decided Oct. 7 following a brief discussion. The money will cover the second phase of planting and other outdoor work at the newly renovated theater.

Through a parks department program "intended to meet the urgent need for safe, open and accessible local park and recreational facilities for increased recreational opportunities that provide positive alternatives to social problems," Carmel sought and has been granted \$220,000, assistant city administrator Greg D'Ambrosio wrote in his staff report to the council.

The large grant follows the \$55,000 received last fall which paid for 15 coast live oaks and pear trees, as well as development of the overall landscape plan, and will cover costs of the remaining planting, outdoor furniture, patios, fencing, lighting, trash and recycling receptacles, and walkways. The

plan also ensures the entire building, new and old, will be accessible to disabled visitors, according to D'Ambrosio.

Carmel-by-the-Sea did not have to match any of the grant funds but must assure the state it can afford to maintain the grounds once completed. Mayor Sue McCloud voiced unease at committing the city to having "sufficient funds to operate and maintain the project(s) once completed," as stated in the council's resolution, without noting a specific dollar figure.

D'Ambrosio responded that \$18,000 had been set aside for maintenance of the entire grounds, and the council then unanimously voted to accept the grant funds. Council member Paula Hazdovac was absent.

Leftovers?

Although D'Ambrosio believes the \$220,000 will take care of all the work, he told The Pine Cone he plans to recommend at next month's meeting that the council accept another \$11,000 from a different state parks grant.

"I'm just rolling them all together to make sure we have enough," he said, adding that true cost figures remain unknown until the city receives contractors' bids. "If we have any left over, we can roll that over into another project."

Considering the grant for fixing the Scenic Road pathway ran short, D'Ambrosio hopes there may be enough grant money left after the Sunset Center work is completed to finish that project as well.

He estimated Phase II of the Sunset Center landscape plan could begin as early as January.

Fujis for friends = apples for Alzheimer's

HOW ABOUT a carton of Extra Fancy Washington State Fuji apples for those on your holiday gift lists this year?

The Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association hopes folks will give friends fujis because a portion of the proceeds will benefit local programs and services for people with Alzheimer's disease.

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THOSE \$20 PARKING TICKETS SURE DO ADD UP

More than \$1M unpaid

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SCOFFLAWS OWE more than \$1 million in parking tickets issued in Carmel over the last eight years, but it's unlikely the city will ever see much of that money.

Parking tickets within Carmel's one-square-mile city limits average \$20 a pop, and the city collects on 88 percent of them through a San Jose company called E-Tech, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Pete Poitras. But since 1995, 30,474 tickets have gone unpaid, amounting — with extra penalties added — to \$1,171,214.

Many of those fines will never be collected because the culprits live out of state. (3,613 tickets were issued to out-of-state drivers who currently owe \$110,620).

"Others owe so much they'll forfeit their cars rather than pay thousands in fines," Poitras said. "Realistically, you could cut that number in half."

That's not to say the city doesn't make every attempt to collect what's owed. E-Tech initially handles notification and collection of the fines and penalties, but once a driver becomes delinquent, police officers and the state department of motor vehicles get directly involved.

"After five outstanding citations, we consider towing a car if it's found in the public right of way," Poitras said. "Failing to pay parking tickets causes a citizen to be unable to register his car — the DMV won't accept payment for registration renewal without the outstanding tickets being paid."

Of the 30,474 tickets written in the last eight years, 5,235, (amounting to \$238,092), have been forwarded to the DMV for a hold on the car owners' registrations, leading some to let their registrations lapse rather than pay the old tickets.

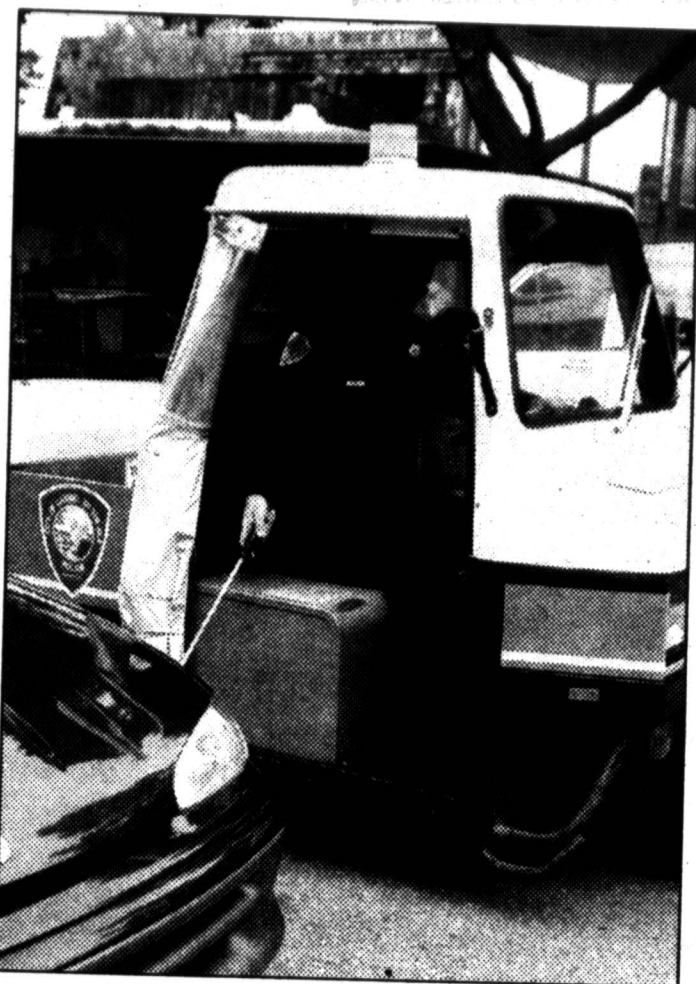
But the police department can tow a car showing tabs expired for more than six months, and getting the car out of a tow company's yard requires payment in full.

"There are people who just write their cars off, because the car itself isn't worth that much money," Poitras admitted. The tow company then sells the car at a lien sale and keeps the cash to recoup the cost of towing and storage, except for a \$45 administrative fee paid to the police department.

"But that's extremely rare," he said. "There are close to half a billion cars in California, and a very, very small percentage of those cars go unregistered, and an even smaller percentage go unclaimed."

Nonetheless, motorists who put off paying long enough and manage to escape detection by the state and local police might eventually be free of their parking fees.

The DMV drops its hold on cars with outstanding



Parking control officer Bob Riddle has written his fair share of tickets in an effort to keep drivers from hogging parking spaces.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

citations if they go unregistered for two years, and the hold is also dropped when a vehicle is sold, transferred or junked. The statute of limitations on a parking ticket is

five years, so after that length of time, they can no longer be collected.

See **TICKETS** page 10A

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Today's Real Estate

By MAUREEN MASON
Certified Residential Specialist

New Twist on Student Housing

Here's an idea that raises red flags — but should nonetheless be considered. Let's say you have a child who is headed off for college. Where is he or she going to live during the four years? Would you consider buying a small home and having him or her rent it with friends — perhaps with partial ownership?

Once the dust settles on visions of party pads, the possibility of your son or daughter participating in an investment with you begins to make sense. During his or her college career, you won't be paying rent to someone else; you'll be gaining equity in a home. And if more than one of your children attend the same college, the investment will continue to pay off.

Further, after the children have finished college, the property could continue as a rental investment, could become a vacation home for you, could even become your eventual retirement residence. Homes in college communities are considered by many experts to be among the best residential investments there are today, as the attraction of such communities continues to grow, especially if the community is small but, because of the college, has fairly sophisticated cultural and commercial amenities. Sounds like a good investment doesn't it? For more information on the advantages of real estate investment, call Maureen at 622-2565 and visit her website at www.maureenmason.com.

Maureen Mason is a Realtor® with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty.



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Qualifications:

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Director for past three years
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Member of the CVFPD Planning and Operations Committee
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Resident of Carmel Valley for 35 years
Married for 32 years/five grown children

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Community Involvement:

Vice-President, Community Services District, Santa Lucia Preserve
Board member, 2 years and President for the past 8 years Carmel Valley Ranchers Days

I have enjoyed the past 3 years as a director. Our district consolidated in 2000, Carmel Valley, Mid Valley and Santa Lucia Preserve. We as directors have faced some interesting challenges. My experience both professional and personal will help me meet these future challenges of our new district.

I look forward to serving the district.

Please vote on Election Day!



Police & Sheriff's Log

Drunk at 11:30 a.m.; cut soon after

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm at business on San Carlos near Sixth. Employee did not have the code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Construction being conducted at a new house on Guadalupe near Sixth in violation of CMC (no construction

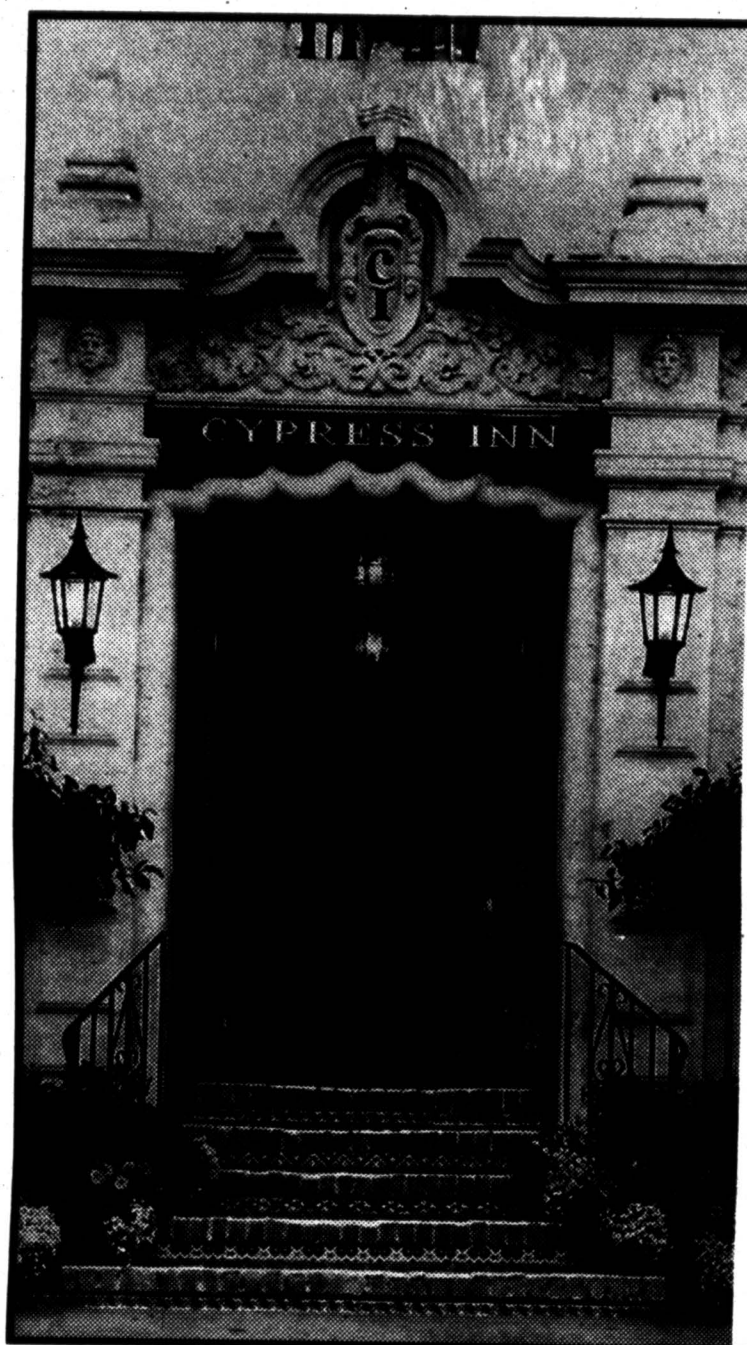
on Sundays). Man contacted and immediately ceased any further work.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large tree branch in roadway on Ocean between Carmel and Camino Real. Road closed pending the arrival of forestry.

Big Sur: Possible rescue at China Camp. **Carmel Valley:** Information taken at a Cachagua Road residence.

Pebble Beach: Lost/found/missing property from a Strawberry Hill Road residence.

See **POLICE LOG** page 32B



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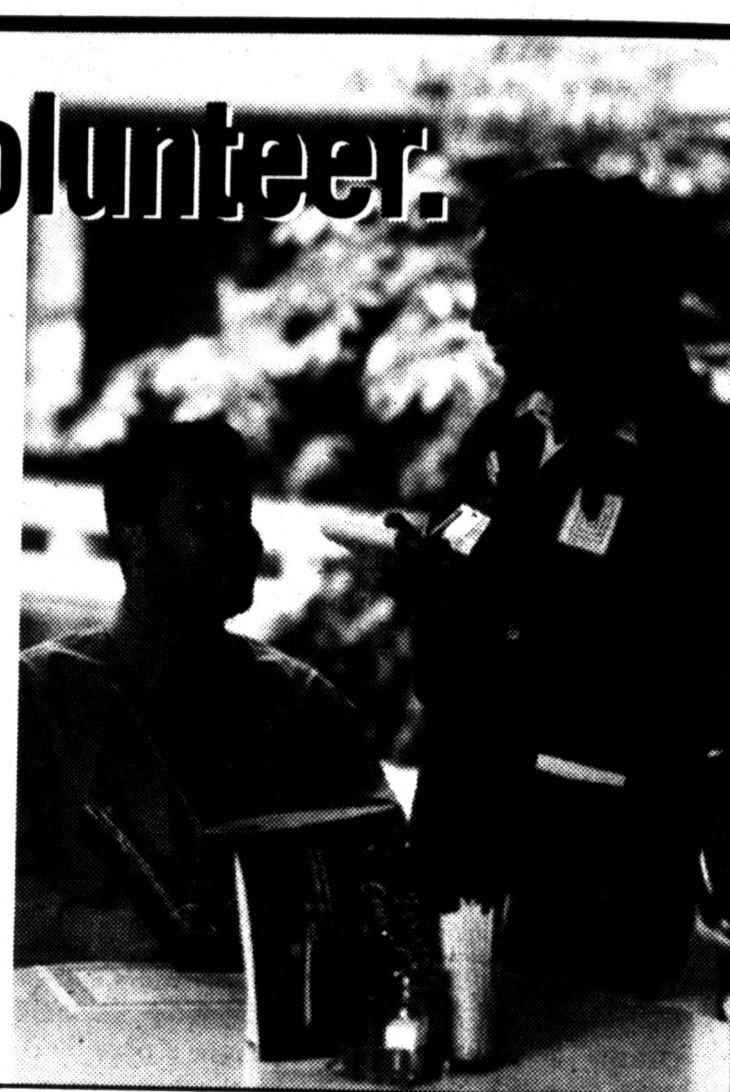
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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NOVEL EXPRESSIONS By DAVID J. KAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Hang back
- 4 Shot in the arm
- 8 Like tigers and yaks
- 13 Employer of many scientists
- 17 ___ Miss
- 18 Cape Province settlers
- 19 Toothpaste introduced in 1915
- 20 Kind of position
- 21 Creator of 47-Across
- 23 "Don't tell a soul"
- 25 Individually
- 26 Apple products
- 28 38-Down's home
- 29 "Don't do me any favors"
- 33 Historic Italian family name
- 34 ___ alcohol
- 35 Faith: Abbr.
- 36 "Aeneid" figure
- 40 Send on
- 42 Red, for one
- 44 Set up
- 45 Ornamental shrub
- 47 Classic saga from which the expressions at 23-, 29-, 63-, 83-, 100-, 111- and 114-Across all originated

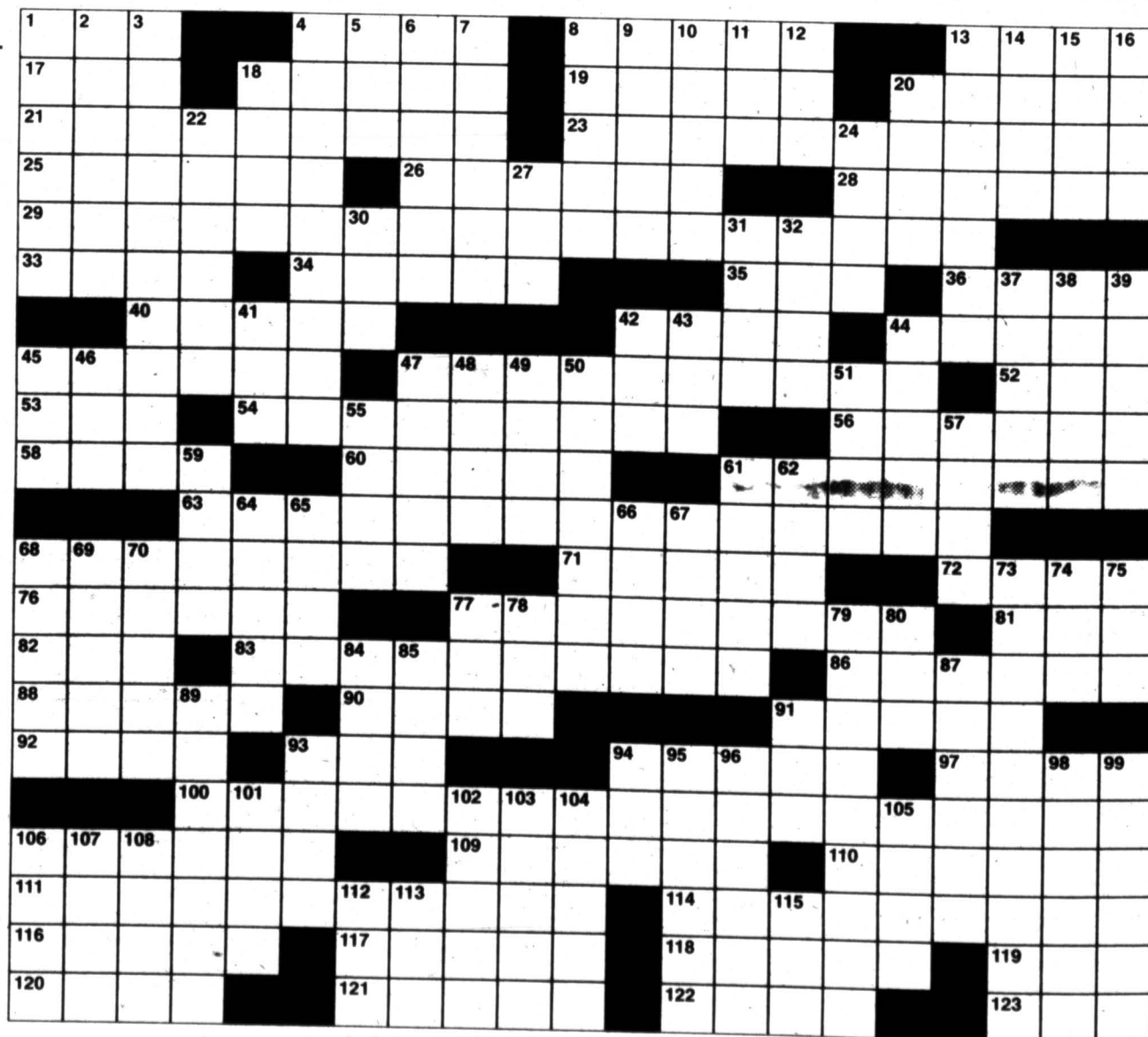
- 52 Patriotic org.
- 53 Quirk
- 54 Can openings?
- 56 Straying
- 58 Lucie's dad
- 60 In ___ (seething)
- 61 Rosary recital
- 63 "Anything you want"
- 68 Coolers
- 71 Basketball defenses
- 72 Evasive
- 76 Reconciled
- 77 Involved
- 81 Mamie Eisenhower ___ Doud
- 82 Newlywed in '68 headlines
- 83 Bad feeling
- 86 Onetime Missouri tribe
- 88 Flogged
- 90 62-Down rival, for short
- 91 Chewy treat
- 92 With 74-Down, Marvel Comics founder
- 93 "Wheel of Fortune" request
- 94 Desserts baked in muffin tins
- 97 Short distance
- 100 Be fair to a fault
- 106 Wish, with "to"
- 109 Long John Silver feature
- 110 Nips and tucks
- 111 Short distance
- 114 Be suspicious

- 116 47-Across and the like
- 117 Haile Selassie follower
- 118 See 18-Down
- 119 W.W. II map: Abbr.
- 120 Ones in need of refinement
- 121 96-Down in 28-Across
- 122 "The Naked Jungle" menace
- 123 Cave

DOWN

- 1 Get seated
- 2 Hebrew letters
- 3 Old medicine?
- 4 Raccoonlike mammal
- 5 Up to now
- 6 Like most store-bought bread
- 7 Harden, in a way
- 8 Archer, at times
- 9 Brush off
- 10 Reply to "You are not!"
- 11 Reply: Abbr.
- 12 Holman who was known as Mister Basketball
- 13 Enya, notably
- 14 Hardly the full gamut
- 15 Delhi attire
- 16 "Betsy's Wedding" actor
- 18 With 118-Across, subject of an I.R.S. request

- 20 Popular house gift
- 22 Finish
- 24 Flag down
- 27 Euro competitor: Abbr.
- 30 Lord's Prayer start
- 31 Bygone terror, for short
- 32 Grinder
- 37 Kind of gun
- 38 Saudi's neighbor
- 39 A name that people lie about?
- 41 Amethyst's mo.
- 42 Fruitcake
- 43 Fleur-de-___
- 44 Manhattan Project scientist
- 45 Part of C.S.T.: Abbr.
- 46 Word with sugar or cream
- 47 Some clothing shades
- 48 Unhurt
- 49 Holiday drinks
- 50 Bird with brilliant green and scarlet plumage
- 51 Brim (with)
- 55 Relative affluence
- 57 Figure of interest?
- 59 "How can ___?"
- 61 Whistle, maybe
- 62 Plastic producer
- 64 Pester
- 65 Big show
- 66 Wanderer



- 67 "The Dukes of Hazzard" spin-off
- 68 Apple products
- 69 Small weight on the finger?
- 70 City next to the Twin Cities
- 73 Gave rise to
- 74 See 92-Across
- 75 Agreement
- 77 Time before

- 78 Big Apple subway, with "the"
- 79 Pulitzer-winning TV critic
- 80 "___ Beso" (Paul Anka hit)
- 84 Driver's place
- 85 Drop
- 87 Grain bristle
- 89 Some roarers
- 91 Baseball's Maglie

- 93 They sometimes have presidents' names: Abbr.
- 94 ___ canto
- 95 Zoroastrian literature
- 96 Potentate, say
- 98 Preacher
- 99 "An Actor's Life" autobiographer
- 101 Rages
- 102 Mount

- 103 Quick Internet message
- 104 Noted name in Scotch whiskey
- 105 Pandora's release
- 106 About
- 107 Headline
- 108 Fishing need
- 112 Song syllable
- 113 It can be cured
- 115 Business card abbr.

Answer to puzzle
on page 6A

Student version of 'Jackass' lands actors in cops' custody

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SIX CARMEL High School students filming their own version of "Jackass: The Movie" found themselves in the company of Carmel police last week after one of their members reportedly punched a 65-year-old Australian tourist in the head.

"The man's first name [Helmut] was derided — he had a name tag on because he was from a bus tour group — and this resulted in a confrontation," Sgt. Pete Poitras explained. "And then a young student from Carmel High School proceeded to strike him in the face. We arrived at the scene, and it turned out that this and other incidents had been caught on video tape."

While the luckless Australian received a cut on his right eyebrow and a poor impression of Carmel's youth in the Oct. 9 scuffle, he declined medical attention and told police he would rather get on with his vacation than wait around to press charges against his reported attacker. Officers rounded up the six teens and brought them to the station, where their parents were summoned to retrieve them.

Meanwhile, police found several pranks on the kids' videotape.

"There was also another confrontation caught on tape between the same youth and another youth in the locker room at the high school," Poitras said. In that footage, the boy is seen shoving a classmate in order to provoke him to a fight, but the victim refuses to get involved.

"The explanation from some other youths

in the group of which the combatant was a member was that they were filming these things to copy 'Jackass: The Movie,'" Poitras said.

The 2002 film, and the MTV series that inspired it, featured actors doing stunts no sane person would attempt — including testing pepper spray, a taser and a stun gun on themselves, skateboarding at high speed into a concrete wall, being pushed into traffic in a shopping cart, and swallowing a live fish only to urp it back up (the fish lived).

Despite a prominent disclaimer ("MTV Films insists that neither you nor any of your dumb buddies attempt anything you are about to see.") the movie inspired a host of amateur imitators across the country, leading to criticism that it was partly responsible for numerous idiots hurting themselves.

CPD forwarded the tape of the local Jackass stunts to the juvenile probation department this week for a decision whether to refer the case to the district attorney. Although the battery victim declined to press charges, the boy could be punished for provoking a fight.

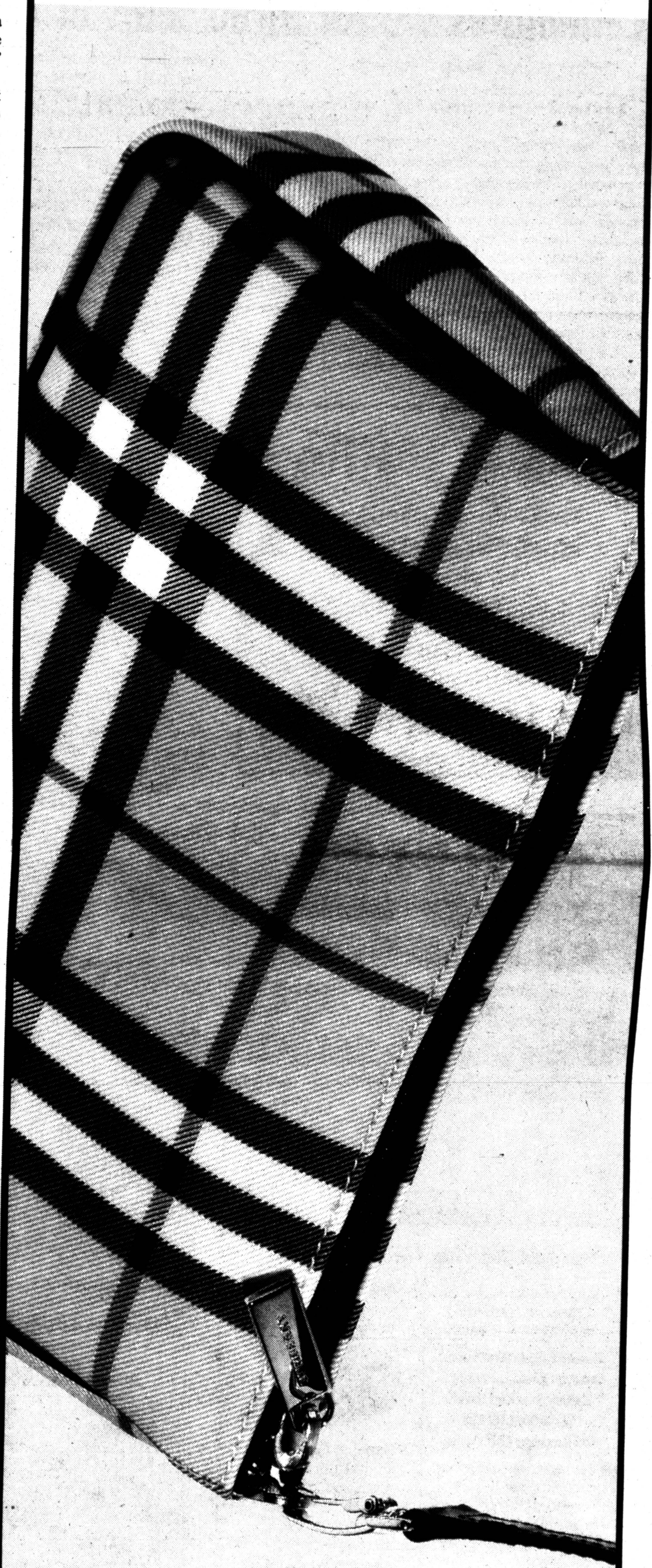
Carmel Unified School District officials first heard about the alleged attack Monday. Although he had yet to learn of the specifics, superintendent Marvin Biasotti said school officials are unlikely to take any formal disciplinary action because the tourist incident occurred off school grounds while the students were on fall break. CUSD's jurisdiction covers students at school, off-campus participating in school-related functions, and during their commutes between home and school.

'MTV Films insists that neither you nor any of your dumb buddies attempt anything you are about to see.'

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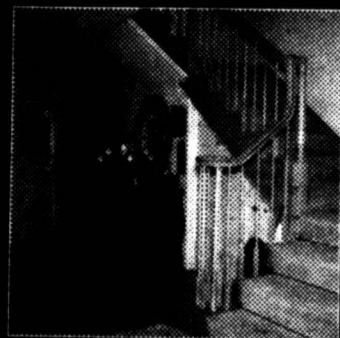
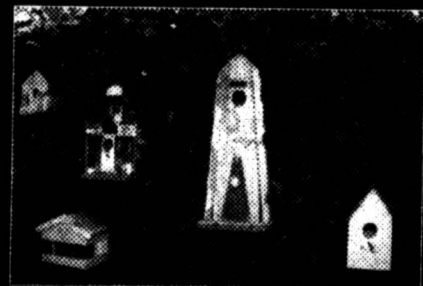


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Candidates vie for three seats in first all mail-in school board election

By REGAN CAREY

DESPITE GOVERNOR-ELECT Arnold Schwarzenegger's promise to give California's school children "first call on the state treasury," fear that the state will again attempt to take away a big chunk of the local school district's budget abounded at Tuesday night's school board candidates forum. Four candidates vying for three open seats on CUSD's board shared their platforms and answered voters questions at Tularcitos Elementary School. Incumbents Ernie Lostrom, Amy Funt and Annette Yee Steck are all seeking to extend their tenure on the board; candidate Paul Ingram, who described himself as a person of "blue-collar values with a commitment to ministry and caring," is seeking the post for the first time.

The budget worries stemmed from Governor Gray Davis' budget proposal last January, which, if passed, would have

taken property tax revenue away from Carmel and other "wealthy" school districts around the state. CUSD stood to lose 40 percent, or \$11 million from a \$27 million annual budget. However, community members helped convince the Legislature not to pass a budget that would take away their funding. In the end, cuts to Carmel and other similar districts were on par with the reductions issued to other districts.

CUSD Superintendent Marvin Biasotti told The Pine Cone that, although at the moment the district is not in a budget crisis, because of the state's continuing financial woes, future reductions to education are a possibility. "We're not there yet, but is there a reason to be concerned? Absolutely."

Candidates responded in turn to voter questions about the matter. Lostrom opined that because one of the state's economic engines — Silicon Valley — continues to be sluggish, budget troubles are far from over. Referring specifically to the district's healthy reserves, which it has increased from \$1.7 to \$4 million in the past year, he asserted that the district should not "use one-time monies for ongoing projects." He maintained that reserves must continue to be built. "Money in the bank makes you sleep at night," he said.

Steck touted her background as a financial advisor to school districts for 19 years as her main qualification for facing potential budget troubles. She agreed that because reserves are one-time monies they should be conserved, but said the current budget crisis qualified as a "catastrophe" that justified spending the reserves — as long as there was a plan in place to generate new funds. She reiterated several times throughout the forum that introducing a parcel tax in the district would be a good option for bringing in such additional, ongoing funds.

Funt answered questions of how she would deal with the budget crisis by intoning what the board has already been doing — looking at every area of spending and "running a tight ship." But, in accord with what she saw as her unique contribution to the board — a concentrated focus on students' needs and "what goes on in the classroom" — she emphasized that "all cuts must be kept as far from the classroom as possible."

Ingram responded to budget questions by saying, "We won the battle last time with letters, and we will win it again." Ingram was more concerned with turning what he called the "inward focus" of the board outward to address "the despair we see in our community." He invoked his experiences as the chaplain of Boy Scout Troop 127 and doing family ministry with his church as giving him authority to address what he saw as the biggest problem with the district:

lack of respect for "the sanctity of the parent/child relationship."

Ingram cited this as a factor in the "crisis of declining enrollment" at the high school, claiming that parents are taking advantage of other options, including Christian schools and home schooling, because the climate at the high school is not one that respects parental control.

See MAIL-IN page 10A

Voting in the comfort of your own home

BALLOTS STARTED showing up in mailboxes all over the Monterey Peninsula this week for the county's first all-mail-in election. Monterey is the only county in the state allowed the privilege of conducting elections entire by mail, according to Registrar of Voters Tony Anchundo, "because we're good. We keep our rolls lean and mean."

Mail-in elections will only be used for local elections, Anchundo said, when turnout is traditionally low and the cost savings can be considerable. Mailing a ballot to every registered voter can only increase participation, he added. Also, as absentee voting increases, it makes sense to further integrate mail-in voting into the system, he said. In last week's recall, for example, more people voted absentee than at local polls.

The key for voters in this election will be timeliness — all ballots, whether returned in the postage-paid envelopes provided or delivered in person to one of the election department offices around the county — must be received by 8 p.m. Nov. 4. Ballots received after that date, regardless of postmark, will not be accepted.

Nov. 4 races include the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Carmel Unified School District and several other local races. Property owners in Carmel-by-the-Sea also have mail-in ballots for the city's stormwater utility tax. Those are due Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. And there will be a county-wide mail-in election in December for voters to decide whether to approve a half-cent sales tax to fund Natividad Hospital.

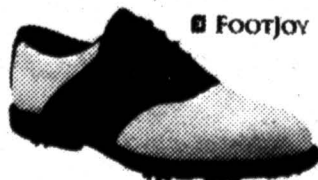
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'Mystic River' called top contender for Oscar

FORMER CARMEL Mayor Clint Eastwood's new film, "Mystic River," is getting rave reviews and plenty of pre-Oscar buzz as a possible Best Picture Academy Award nominee. The film, based on the novel by Dennis Lehane, opens this weekend at the Lighthouse Cinema in Pacific Grove and at the impressive new Century 14 theaters at Northridge Mall in Salinas.

Eastwood produced and directed the film but doesn't star. Instead, he assembled what the San Francisco Chronicle called a "bonanza cast," including Sean Penn, Kevin Bacon, Laurence Fishburne, Tim Robbins, Marcia Gay Harden and Laura Linney.

"'Mystic River' looks good for multiple acting nominations, as well as for Best Picture, Director and Screenplay," according to a Hollywood website, oscarpace.com, which picks the top films of the year.

Another website, hollywood.com, said the movie is "worth its weight in what will certainly be Oscar gold."

After its world premier at the Cannes Film Festival May 24, and its American debut in New York Oct. 2, "Mystic River" started getting the kind of reviews even a man of Eastwood's accomplishments still enjoys:

A.O. Scott in the New York Times wrote, "'Mystic River' is the rare American movie that aspires to — and achieves — the full weight and darkness of tragedy."

Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times said, "'River' leads moviegoers on a suspense-filled, sometimes painful adventure marked by great performances."

William Arnold, Seattle Post-Intelligencer enthused, "A movie experience that carries a lingering, powerful after-shock."

Show times this weekend in Pacific Grove are 1, 2:45, 4:15, 6, 7:30 and 9:15. In Salinas, Mystic River will begin at 1, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30.

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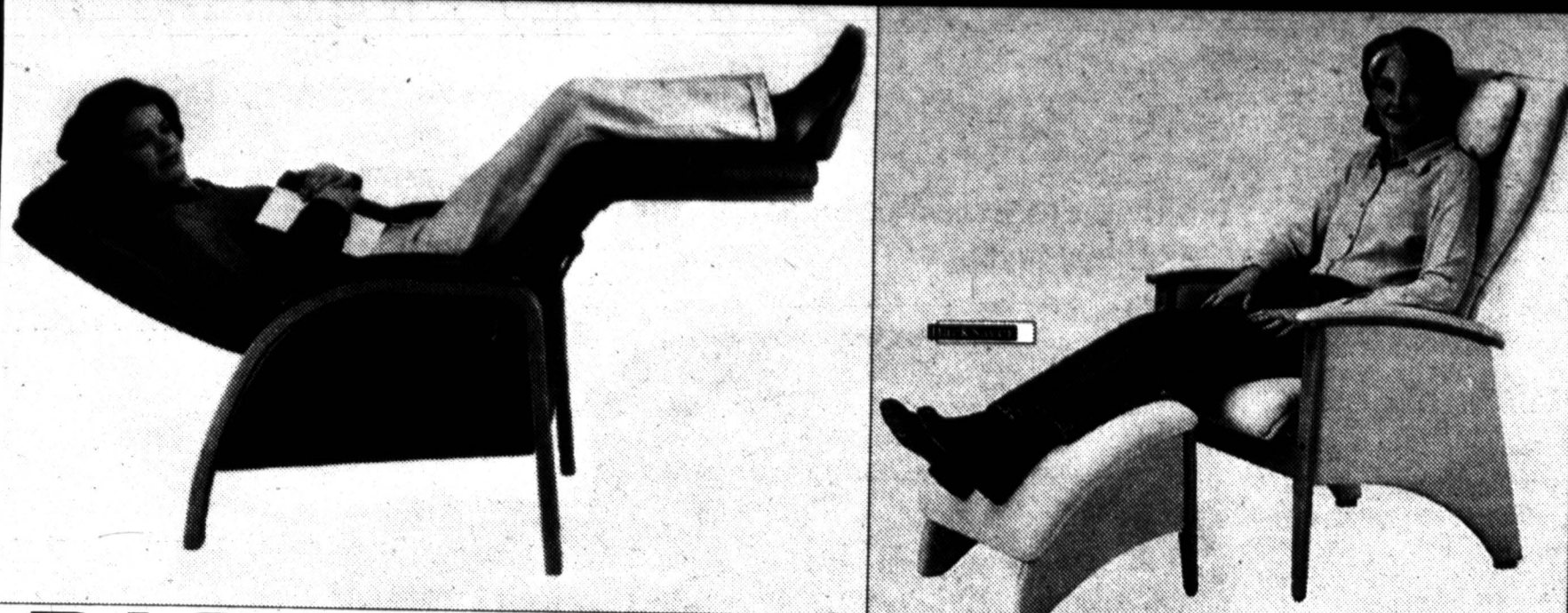
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Party hearty at Sunset all week-end long

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT'S NOT just any old birthday party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, known for celebrating the anniversary of its incorporation in 1916 with a Halloween parade and barbecue, plans to take the revelry to a new level this year to show off its gem, Sunset Center.

The schoolhouse-turned-theater, fresh from a \$21.45 million renovation, will serve as centerpiece. The 11 a.m. parade — including the horse-drawn Wells Fargo stagecoach — will begin and end there this year. The route will take dignitaries, costumed dogs and kids north on San Carlos Street, west on Ocean with a U-turn at Lincoln, and back again.

"The stagecoach will do two loops, so they can begin and end the parade and gallop down Ocean Avenue," said city recreation program supervisor Christie Miller.

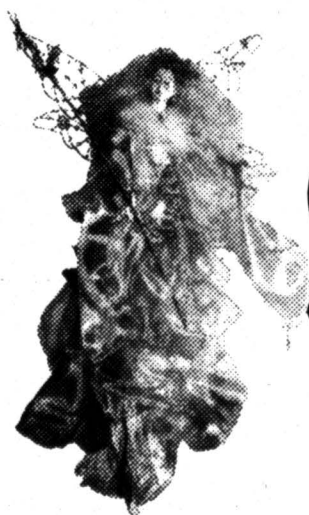
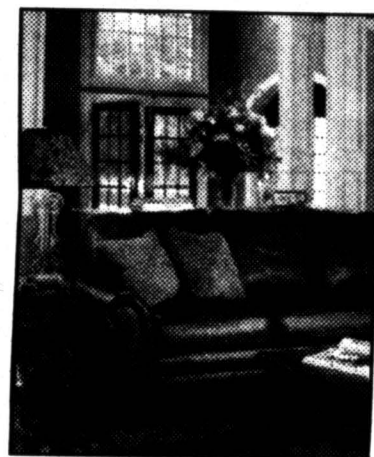
The barbecue will commence in the Plaza on Sunset immediately following the parade. In addition to the traditional chicken and all the trimmings (tickets \$10 in advance at city hall and Nielsen Bros. Market; hot dog lunches free for kids 12 and under), the party will include a stilt walker, a juggler, a strolling musician and a live band. The official Sunset Center time capsule will be sealed on stage around 12:15 p.m., though its burial will occur in secret — with the location recorded by the city — to discourage anyone from digging it up prematurely.

Beginning Saturday at noon and continuing Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m., Sunset will be open to the public. As musicians and dancers perform on stage to show off the much-improved acoustics and sprung floor, visitors will be able to explore back stage.

"It's an opportunity to see the theater in all its glory," Miller said.

The free weekend open houses mark the start of a grand opening celebration which includes two performances by Wynton Marsalis Oct. 29 (the 7 p.m. show is sold out, but tickets to the 9:30 p.m. show run \$25-\$65 and are available at (925) 275-9255) and the sold-out Vienna Boys Choir Oct. 30.

For more information on the birthday party and barbecue, call 620-2020; for further details on Sunset, dial 624-3996.



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1903

From page 1A

homes, Prine said.

The community grew steadily. At the end of 1903, Carmel Development Co. records showed 30 families living here. By 1911, an unofficial census by the local milkman revealed 400 regular permanent inhabitants.

Carmel's unique beauty offered an undeniable draw. "The particular physical location of the town had a tremendous amount to do with its success," said Jane Galante, granddaughter of Devendorf.

She pointed to Carmel's "absolutely unique flora and fauna, the beach and the charm of what was a very ruined Mission."

However, Carmel's scenery did not guarantee success. More than a decade before the Carmel Development Co., another developer, Santiago Duckworth, tried to build the Catholic retreat "Carmel City," and failed.

Duckworth had subdivided 164 acres bounded by Monte Verde, Pescadero Canyon, Monterey Street and Ocean Avenue. He also built the Hotel Carmelo on Junipero Street, which was then called Broadway.

Civic-minded developers

By 1903, Powers, a San Francisco attorney, and Devendorf, a San Jose developer, bought out Duckworth and moved the hotel - renamed the Pine Inn - down Ocean Avenue to its present location. The civic-minded developers also donated land for a library, the forest theater, the first school, city hall and most of the churches.

The Church of the Wayfarer, which is about to celebrate its own centennial, was the first to receive a gift of land in 1904. (Mrs. Lillie Devendorf was a devout Methodist.)

Galante pointed to the two themes that dominated early Carmel: a simple place for families to live and a one-of-kind community for artists, poets and thinkers.

"The combination of my grandfather's vision of simple people living in simple surroundings and [Powers' idea] of artistic people living in surroundings close to nature" allowed Carmel to develop a personality all its own, Galante explained.

The San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 actually helped Carmel grow as a haven for artists. Displaced artists, writers and poets, encouraged to settle in Carmel by Powers and his wife, painter Jane Gallatin Powers, found much here to inspire their creativity and merry making.

George Sterling, Jack London, Mary Austin and Sinclair Lewis were some of the most prominent members of the Bohemian crowd.

Frank Powers was particularly interested in bringing together a community of thinkers and "men of sentiment," explained his great-granddaughter Erin Gaffill. He believed that "the kind of person drawn to the community was just as important as selling lots," she said. "That's why they made homesites so affordable - to open up Carmel to lots and lots of people who weren't rich and were attracted to a climate so inspiring and beautiful."

Straight is boring

Another Devendorf and Powers legacy is Carmel's signature landscape. The woodsy, hilly streets are no accident.

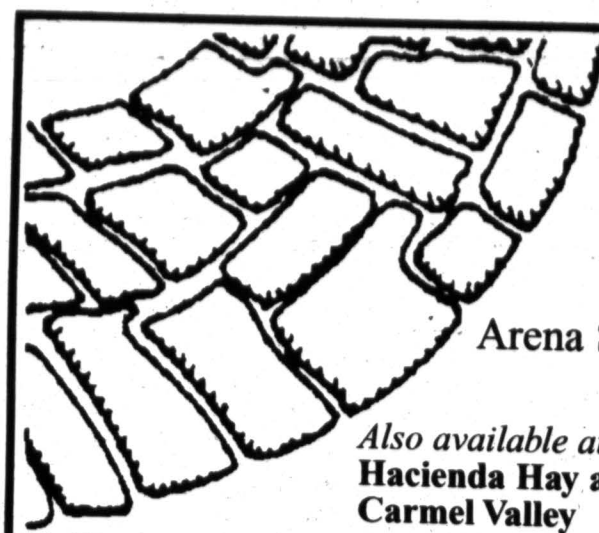
Carmel's Land Use Plan, recently approved by the California Coastal Commission, praises Devendorf for designing the roads to curve around trees and not leveling hillsides.

"His respect for the natural environment was in contrast to many developers who flattened hills and cleared trees," the report noted. "Devendorf encouraged the planting of trees so much that an illusion has been created of an area more wooded than it was originally," according to the LUP.

Perhaps Devendorf and Powers can best be summed up as two smart businessmen who genuinely cared about the community they created.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said she was struck by the developers' thoughtful approach.

"They had the vision not to plunder this wonderful corner of the world," McCloud said. "They built Carmel in such a way that it set a standard for us to maintain for 100 years, and it is emulated all over the world."



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MAIL-IN

From page 6A

Funt heartily objected to Ingram's statements, saying that CUSD is not losing kids to private schools, and if there is a crisis, "It's a crisis of perception. We need a PR campaign to let the community know we have excellent schools."

Lostrom had also raised concerns about the climate of the high school, but on a different matter. As the father of one recent graduate of CHS and one current student, he said that the students seemed over-worked and over-stressed. He voiced his intent to reevaluate the graduation requirements, which he saw as largely responsible for low spirits in the high school.

Both Funt and Yee-Steck agreed, with Funt citing a need to focus on building more of a team approach among the staff at the high school in order to create greater continuity in what is expected from the kids by their different teachers.

In his closing statement, Lostrom acknowledged the differences of the candidates but said, "All of us are here because we love the district." He then described how the varying personalities and perspectives that make up the board have been an advantage that has helped to guide the district. Voters will have the chance to decide if they want that current mix of viewpoints on the board to change or remain as it is by mail this year, in the county's first all mail election.

TICKETS

From page 3A

Despite the huge dollar amount of parking tickets old and recent, Poitras said the citations don't add up to much revenue for the city, even when they are paid.

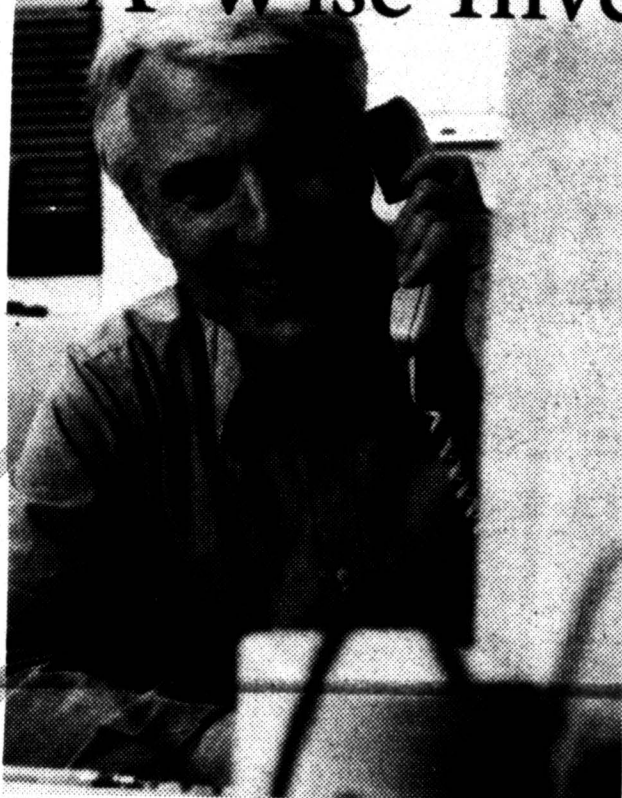
Of the average \$20 fine, Monterey County claims \$5, including \$1.50 for the courts and \$1.50 for the jail, and the state gets \$2. The city pays E-Tech \$1.54 per ticket for administration and collection, leaving the city just under \$12 per ticket — which is only enough to fund the city's parking ticket operation.

"The tickets are not a profit center for the city," Poitras said.

If Carmel had no time limits on parking spots, he maintained, many people would leave their cars in one place on a public street for as long as state law allows — 72 hours.

"The city imposes parking restrictions [with much shorter time limits] to ensure we have a smooth traffic flow and available parking for all citizens, visitors and residents alike."

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DIATOMS

From page 1A

food chain. This is especially true when the blooming species produces harmful toxins.

In the case of *pseudo-nitzschia*, the anchovies and sardines that consume the algae are in turn preyed upon by larger animals like sea lions, dolphins and the squid of last week's wash-up episode. Gilly commented that "basically any vertebrate or cephalopod that ate enough would get ill."

Domoic acid works on the nervous system and particularly affects the hippocampus, the part of the brain where short-term memory is located. On the cellular level, the toxin causes the cells to become overactive, producing excessive calcium levels. In the end, it is not the toxins that kill the cell, but the overactivity generated by them.

The well documented mass deaths of more than 400 California sea lions on the Central Coast in 1998 coincided with a bloom of *pseudo-nitzschia*. Domoic acid was detected in samples of anchovies taken at the time, and it also showed up in the body fluids of sick sea lions who exhibited symptoms of the poisoning, including convulsions, lack of coordination and vomiting.

Gilly speculated the recent wash-ups of large numbers of Humboldt squid may also be due to domoic acid poisoning. However, not enough research has been done to make the correlation between the squid deaths and the toxin-producing algae concrete.

Animals lower on the food chain seem less affected by the toxin, but Gilly noted that even krill that feed on *pseudo-nitzschia* get their own version of a stomach ache: "It doesn't kill them but it does put their feeding rhythm off."

There have been human casualties of the algae. In fact, the toxin was only discovered when people died on Canada's Prince Edward Island after eating contaminated mussels. The

illness was dubbed "amnesiac shellfish poisoning" because of the potential for the toxin to permanently disable the short-term memory.

Though the prospect of permanent memory loss or even death after a nice meal of mussels is indeed horrifying, Californians have little reason to worry. According to Michael Hernandez of the California Department of Health Services, there has never been a reported case of amnesiac shellfish poisoning in the state, because "we have a very good monitoring system."

The impact on humans has been largely economic. The department of health regularly tests local populations of anchovies, sardines, crabs and lobster, and if levels of domoic acid reach a prescribed limit (20 parts per million), the department issues an advisory against consuming those animals. "An advisory essentially shuts down the commercial fisheries," said Hernandez, but they cooperate because, "believe me, commercial guys do not want the risk."

According to Gilly, the question facing researchers is why *pseudo-nitzschia* produces domoic acid at some times and not others. Apparently the troublesome little plankton are at times as benign as they appear.

When viewed under a microscope, diatoms exhibit beautiful symmetry. The single-celled organisms are encased in a shell made of silicon dioxide, the same compound that glass is largely composed of. The intricate and delicate markings etched onto glassy exteriors have earned diatoms the nickname, "jewels of the sea."

October 17, 2003

The Carmel Pine Cone

11 A

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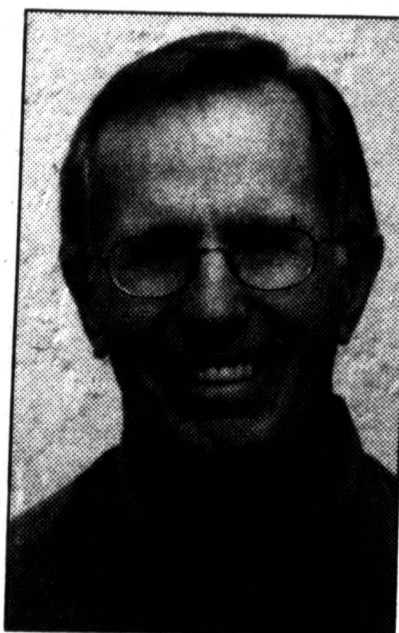
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Water sale to P.B. property owners could finance reclamation project

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PLANS FOR selling water to Pebble Beach residents in order to raise more than \$20 million for the expansion of a water recycling project will be considered by Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors next week.

"After eight years, all parties are in agreement that the most reasonable way to finance the needed project improvements is through the sale of a portion of the Pebble Beach Company's water entitlement," water district general manager Fran Farina told The Pine Cone. To raise the \$22 million, the water will be sold at market rate, not at the district's connection fee of \$20,415 per acre-foot, Farina said.

Early this year, the P.B. Co. estimated the water could fetch \$150,000 per acre-foot. [An acre-foot is about 325,000 gallons.] The water to be sold is part of the 365-acre-foot entitlement the P.B. Co. obtained when it guaranteed the financing for the initial reclamation project operated by the Carmel Area Wastewater District and the Pebble Beach Community Services District. The company also began irrigating its golf courses with treated wastewater in place of the 800 acre-feet of drinking water it had been using.

But high mineral levels in that water meant the courses

still had to be irrigated with some drinking water. The expansion of the reclamation project will improve the quality of the water and make more of it available year-round by storing it in the currently empty Forest Lake Reservoir.

To raise money for the \$22 million project, the P.B. Co. offered to sell some of its water. Farina is recommending the purchasers be limited to property owners within Del Monte Forest, where 25 parcels are on a water waiting list maintained by the Monterey County Water Resources Agency.

"That's one of the restrictions that have come about as we try to finance this," Farina said.

What about emergencies?

With improvements in the quality of reclaimed water, the water board will also consider rules for future use of potable water on golf courses and other irrigated open space in Del Monte Forest.

"One of the things we're trying to do is substantially reduce the need for irrigation with potable water," Farina said. "Not only to improve the water quality, but to eliminate the need for potable water use."

In order to protect recycled water users in the case of system failure beyond their control, such as an earthquake necessitating the draining of Forest Lake Reservoir for public safety reasons, directors will consider language allowing for an exception "if there is an interruption in the availability of recycled water."

Directors are also set to discuss and accept public comments on the environmental impacts, construction and operation of the expanded recycled water project.

Due to construction at Seaside City Hall, the Oct. 20 meeting will be held in the conference room at the water district offices, 5 Harris Ct., Bldg. G, Monterey. It begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call 658-5600.

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ENDORSE

From page 1A

company employee and as a resident very familiar with the water district's history. While some accuse Foy of being pro-dam because he pushed it while working for Cal-Am, McCloud said his views have changed with the times.

Pacific Grove Mayor Morrie Fisher and Monterey Mayor Dan Albert told The Pine Cone they also strongly support Foy.

Fisher, who served two years on the water board more than a decade ago, said he decided to back Foy, as well as Knight and Béique, after learning Henson had no interest in providing water for remodels, lots of record or new businesses.

But Leavy, who served on the coastal commission when the water district was formed in 1978, hailed Henson's track record of supporting Carmel River habitat restoration and pushing a Sand City desal plant to provide just enough water to replace what is now pumped illegally from Carmel River.

"His environmental outlook is important to the people of the Monterey Peninsula," Leavy said. Henson is endorsed by the Sierra Club and former Assemblyman Fred Keeley also.

Former P.G. City Council member and planning commissioner Knight, who holds a Ph.D. in environmental studies, is facing filmmaker and journalist Bob Pacelli. Albert voiced support for her, as did Fisher, who called her opponent "a loose cannon" who "panders to the wing nuts."

"I think [Pacelli] would be a disastrous person on that board," Fisher commented.

Pacelli, endorsed by former county supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, supports conservation as the best means of finding more water for thirsty Peninsula residents and has said the government should take over Cal-Am.

Albert said he favors Foy, Knight and Béique because they will be responsive to the needs of district residents, such as a family in need of another bathroom or a barber shop owner who wants a third chair.

Béique, an architect who ran unsuccessfully against director Molly Erickson four years ago, supports a bigger desal plant. His opponent, attorney Markey, is against any population growth and favors a small desal plant so there won't be water available for remodels or houses on empty lots.

In support of the Henson-Markey-Pacelli slate, Leavy agrees with the current board's views and said the district has met its goals of conservation and fair distribution of water to the cities and county.

With the status quo amounting to no new water for Carmel residents and businesses, McCloud supports a board that will leave land use issues up to city and county governments. She and her fellow mayors were so fed up with the current water board that they enlisted the help of the California Legislature to eliminate it.

"That suggests you should support the people you feel could bring about some forward motion and change," she said. "More of what we've got is not going to solve the problem."

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Sunset Center 9th & San Carlos in Carmel

by Margot Petit Nichols

BLUE PELIKAN, 8, a retired greyhound racer, is enjoying life to the fullest in Carmel-by-the-Sea in the loving milieu of her family: Mom Margaret, Dad Thomas, and 15-year-old brother Daniel.

While she was employed in Florida, Blue broke her right front leg on the job; instead of being put on disability compensation, she was drummed out of the racing corps.

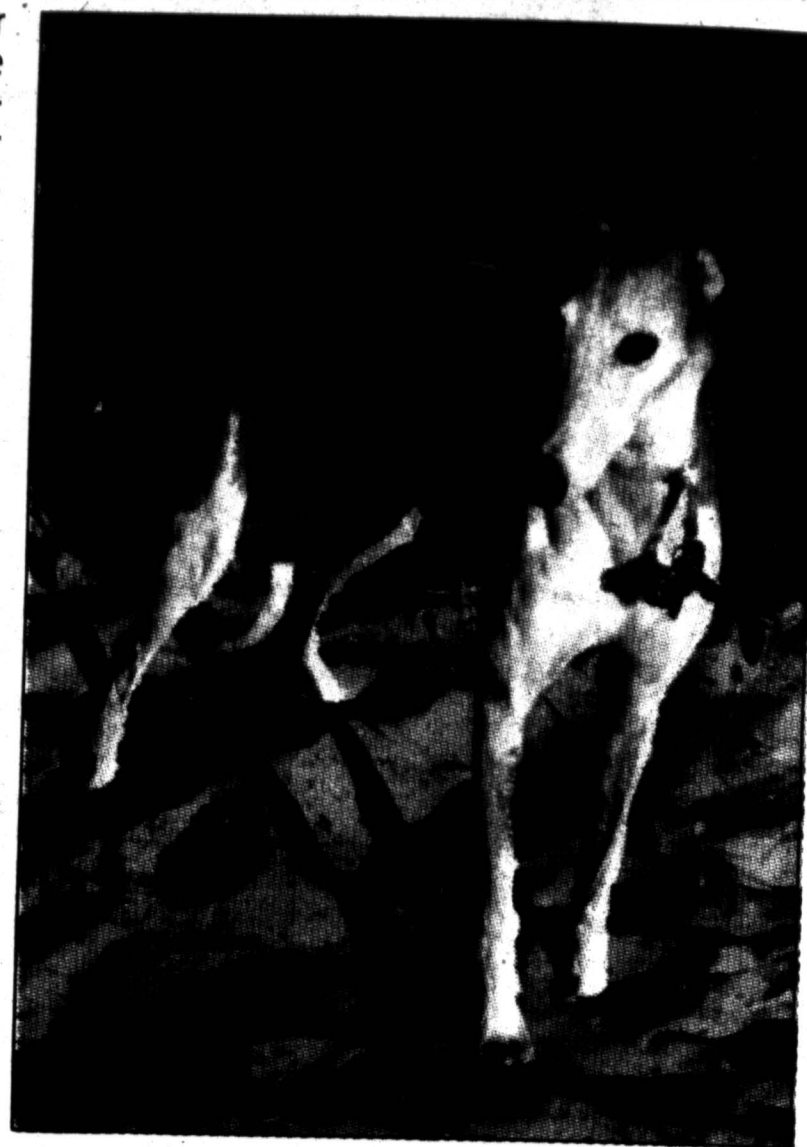
Blue was rescued by a group of greyhound lovers — Greyhound Friends for Life — which harbors abandoned and sick greyhounds, finds foster homes for them, then places them with families who will give them love and care for the rest of their lives. They are perfectly adapted to working couples, because they enjoy sleeping 20 hours a day, coming to life when the family returns home.

Blue's Mom-to-be found her on the organization's website (www.greyhoundfriendsforlife.org/home.htm) with a foster family in Palo Alto. She was immediately adopted and introduced to the real world. As a racer, she was kept in a crate and taken out only to exercise or race. She had never lived in a house, never seen children nor been hugged or kissed. All that changed dramatically at Chez Pelikan.

At home she is gentle and pacific, loves to snuggle and is so affectionate she'll kiss you on the nose. But all is not perfect. Mom says Blue is the world's biggest food thief and is totally without guilt. The first night at her new home, she jumped up on the dining room table and took out the entire dinner. Since then she is "heavily guarded" at dinner time because her head is at table level.

Bread now has to be kept in the oven because Blue has been known to steal a whole loaf and consume it in

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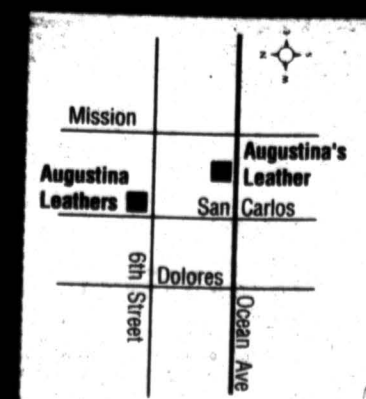
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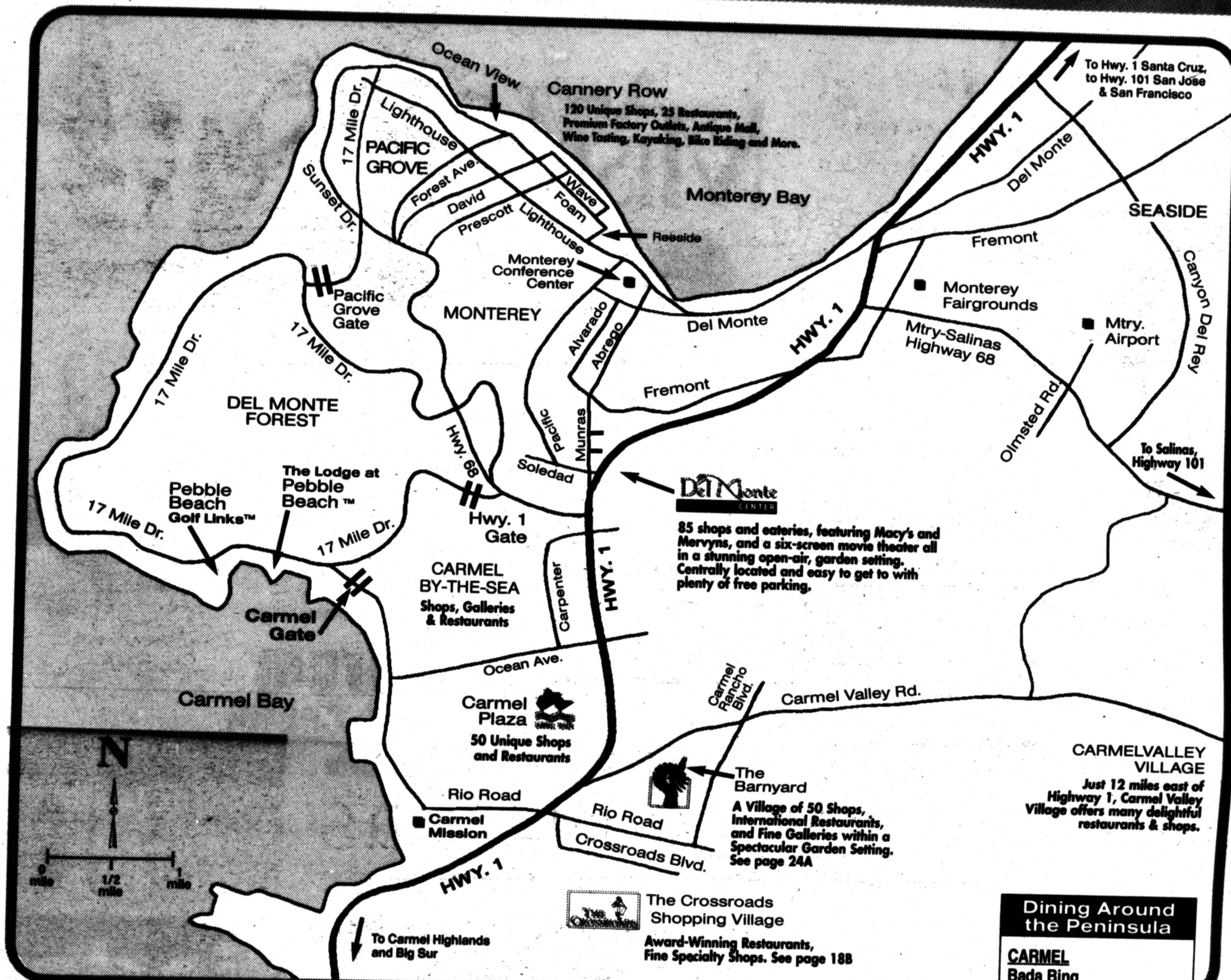


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 with Michael Gilfix
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 See page 11A

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 See page 21A

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STEINBECK FORUM
 presents
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'
 October 23
 See page 16A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA 87TH BIRTHDAY BBQ & PARADE
 October 25
 See page 17A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
AT SUNSET CENTER
Mickey Rooney
 IN PERSON
 November 8
 See page 13A

MONTEREY COUNTY
GREAT WINE ESCAPE WEEKEND
 November 6-9
 See page 23A

Tasty offerings at Jazz and Blues Co.

JAZZ AND Blues Company booker Gary Hamada has put together a pair of nice concerts with pianist **Lynn Arriale** and saxophonist **Ravi Coltrane** performing on Saturday the 18th and Monday the 20th, respectively.

Appearing at the intimate Carmel venue this Saturday, the Lynn Arriale Trio is touring in support of its latest CD, "Arise." It takes the title from Arriale's emotional response to our uncertain times. Says Arriale, "I wanted to bring to mind a sense of opening, of uplift, of a challenge to stand up for things that matter, to be better, to be stronger, to facilitate change." Her trio which routinely receives standing ovations at concerts around the world, includes drummer **Steve Davis** and bassist/composer **Jay Anderson**.

On Monday tenor and soprano saxophonist **Ravi Coltrane** returns to the Jazz & Blues Company for an encore. Born the second son of the legendary sax giant John Coltrane, Ravi was named after Indian sitar legend Ravi Shankar. And although it wasn't until his late teens that music became a dominate force in his life, Ravi entered the California Institute of the Arts to pursue his musical studies.

In 1991, the young Coltrane hooked up with Elvin Jones, his father's renowned drummer from the '60s and his apprenticeship began.

Within a year he relocated to New York City and began playing with Kenny Barron, Jack DeJohnette and Rashied Ali. In 1997, after performing on more than 30 recordings as a sideman, Ravi entered the studio to record his first album as a leader, "Moving Pictures."

The young Coltrane demonstrated talent and potential and even more important a voice independent from his legendary father.

See **PLUGGED IN** page 18A

Carmel Music Society opens 77th season



Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL	
Bada Bing Pizzeria & Grill	22A
The Cottage Restaurant	23A
Hog's Breath	7B
Sushi Heaven	22A
Wagners'	17A
MONTEREY	
Duck Club at Monterey Plaza Hotel	21A
Epsilon	27A
Norma Jean's	22A
PACIFIC GROVE	
Fandango	17A
Max's Grill	10A
Tillie Gorts	22A
SEASIDE	
Mariscos	11A

◀ **WHAT:** The Carmel Music Society returns to its Sunset Theater home with the Prague Chamber Orchestra in a concert featuring the Eroica Trio
WHEN: 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 23
WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea
COST: \$45 premium reserved; \$35 regular reserved
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 625-9938

'Copenhagen' asks the questions that inspire yet more

By K.K. ROBINSON

"COPENHAGEN" IS a mystery, a jigsaw puzzle in three dimensions. As the layers are peeled back, the intrigue intensifies. And the playwright approaches it like a scientist, asking questions whose very answers reveal yet more ques-

tions. Opening last weekend at the Carl Cherry Center, it continues weekends through Nov. 2.

The setting is 1941 in the home of Danish physicist Niels Bohr (Larry Welch) and his wife, Margrethe (Susan Keenan), during the German occupation. Bohr's former student Werner Heisenberg (Richard Boynton) remains in Germany despite the exodus of most of his colleagues from their homeland. Now, in the midst of war, he has come to visit.

Why? What does he want?

"Ah, now your curiosity is aroused," says Bohr to his wife. "No," she replies, "my foreboding."

They are both being watched. Heisenberg spends only half of his time teaching at the university. He is working on

something he refuses to discuss. Is his knowledge of the basics of nuclear fission helping the Nazis develop an atomic bomb?

Bohr, half-Jewish, suspects the apartment is bugged and wonders how long he will be able to continue his work. Will Heisenberg's presence in his home brand him as a collaborator? Has Bohr given the Allies the information they need to build the bomb?

Margrethe reminds them of the years they spent together, as student and teacher and later as colleagues, despite their

theater
review

See COPENHAGEN page 20A

AT THE BARNYARD CARMEL

Thunderbird
BOOKSHOP
CAFE

SAT - OCT 18

Meet Kevin Milligan, whose book, **Mendocino: A Painted Pictorial** features more than 70 of his paintings that depict the present day village of Mendocino. The accompanying historical and cultural text provides a portrait of the town when it was a redwood lumber port called Mendocino City, as well as its evolution into an artist's community. Kevin's art work will be hanging in The Thunderbird dining room from October 6-27.
1:30 pm - FREE

SAT - OCT 18

Join Frederic Kakis who will sign copies of his book, **Legacy of Courage: A Holocaust Survival Story in Greece**, which details the trials and tribulations his family went through in order to survive the holocaust.
4 pm - FREE

SAT - OCT 18

"Choosing Peace of Mind In a Conflicted World." Join Nadya Giusi as she interviews well known author **Lee Jampolsky** about the events after 9/11 and his new book **Healing Together**. This is the third event in the series "Conversations About Life," sponsored by Families for Attitudinal Healing. 11 am-2 pm - \$8

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For more information, contact Callie Hurd at (916) 653-4574

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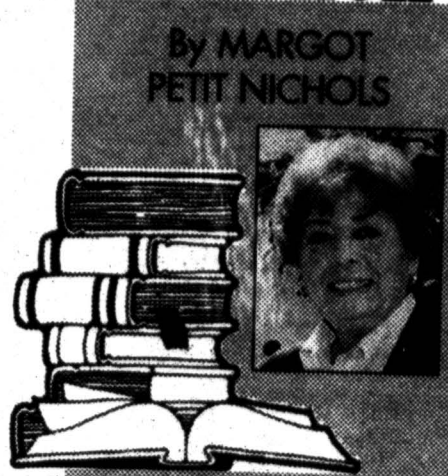
WWW.CARMELEPINECONE.COM

Give that rat ambassador some cherries — please

YOU MAY love every minute of Allen and Linda Anderson's book, "God's Messengers — What Animals Teach Us About the Divine," a compendium of 66 short essays. In it, animal lovers purport that creatures, from hamsters to deer, can be spiritual messengers from a higher power to ease human pain and loneliness.

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

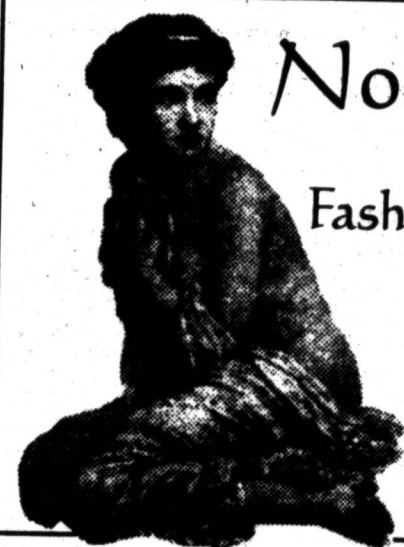
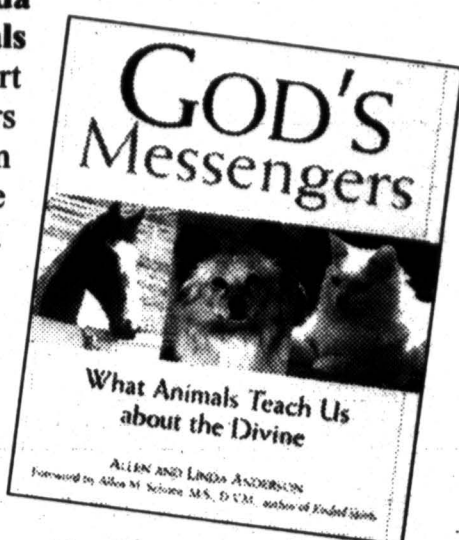


And then again, you may not love it. Poppycock, you say? Too new-agey for the cynical?

How can you possibly discern if animals knowingly break through human heartache and "deliver a message custom-designed for spiritual needs"?

The Andersons, a husband and wife writing team and members of the clergy living in Minneapolis, fully believe animals possess these remarkable qualities. Co-founders of the Angel Animals Network dedicated to increasing love and respect for all life, they donate a portion of revenue from their projects to animal shelters and organizations.

See **BOOKSHELF** page 19A



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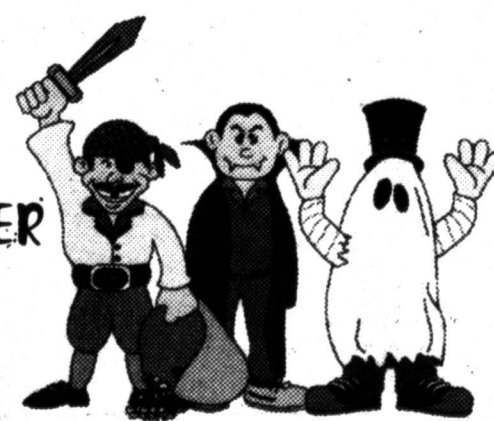
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PLUGGED IN

From page 15A

Currently touring in support of his third CD release, "Mad 6," Ravi in 2002 launched his own recording company — RKM Music

— with albums by trumpeter Ralph Alessi and saxophonist Michael McGinnis. He also produced a four-disc, thematic study of his father's career for Verve and co-produced and penned liner notes for the Deluxe Edition and repackaging of "A Love Supreme."

His dedication and commitment to music is clear.

"I want to be involved with music that is truly honest — that's not trying to follow trends or fit into someone's idea about what jazz 'is.' My goal is to acknowledge, with love, my influences while attempting to move forward — to be open and receptive to shifts in musical terrain — and make music

that is relevant to my present-day experience."

Spoken like a true jazz musician.

Both concerts start at 7:30 p.m. Call 624-6432 for info and reservations.

At Viva Monterey on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey, Max Records recording artist **Mick Overman** performs this Saturday, Oct. 18. Having played as many as 379 shows in one year, Overman has long been regarded as one of the west coast's hardest working musicians. His music is self described as "bluesy folk and roll with a jazz attitude". Music starts at 9. Call 646-1415 for more info.

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-Robert P. Commanday, Editor Classical Voice, former Music Critic San Francisco Chronicle

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BOOKSHELF

From page 17A

A Carmel Valley resident, **Judy Tatelbaum**, has written about her dog in **"The Compassion of Noodles."** Noodles, a female black Labrador mix, sought out especially ill or upset members at an HIV/AIDS support group meeting, reclined on their laps, or kept in close proximity. To this day, sensing someone is in pain, she will lick them and stay by their side.

It's no surprise to those who have an animal companion that they will comfort you in illness and welcome you home daily with a joy we seldom experience in our human family. But the Andersons go beyond this; they say animals deliver important messages through dreams, explain why animals choose people to adopt, and most importantly, what happens when animals die.

As one of the essay authors, **Judy Tatelbaum** will appear at **Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.** The book, published by New World Library, Novato, is 237 pages and retails for \$14.95. Those who attend are invited to bring photos of pets. Tatelbaum is a local grief counselor and author of several books on grieving published by Harper Collins.

□□□

NOT SO coincidentally, another book has crossed our desk this week about the spirituality of animals: **"Animals and the Afterlife — True Stores of Our Best Friends' Journey Beyond Death,"** by **Kim Sheridan.**

Of the many fascinating chapters (there are 21), one caught our eye: "Conversations with a Rat Named June": It seems the human guardian of June took her to an "animal communicator" to find out what was up with June. "Is June lonely?" she asked, being aware that rats are social creatures and crave the company of fellow rats. Much to her surprise she was told that June was a "rat ambassador" here to interact with humans, and that she would love to have some cherries. She didn't get June a companion, but she did get her a

bag of cherries, so it worked out very well for one and all.

Others tell stories of having vivid dreams of their departed pets — really visitations — made to heal the grieving owners. Others believe animals to be angels here on earth, that we "connect with the soul of the divine through soulful connection" with our animal companions.

Kim Sheridan lives in San Diego and has a degree in psychology, hypnotherapy and naturopathy. She is a health writer, researcher and nutritional consultant.

How she came to this book is another matter: While grieving the loss of an animal companion whom she loved very much, she unexpectedly began to receive "signs and messages from the Other Side," which brought her to the realm of animals and the afterlife. She has been a guest on radio and television shows, a lecturer and workshop leader. Her goal is "to help make the world a better place, and to teach compassion and respect for all." Certainly a worthy goal.

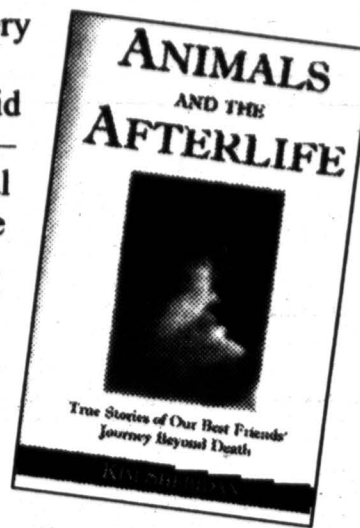
Published by EnLighthouse, Escondido, the 414-page book retails for \$19.95 and is available at local bookstores.

□□□

RABIA ERDUMAN, author of **"Veils of Separation,"** will speak on inner and outer guides and sign copies of her book at 7 p.m. tonight, Friday, Oct. 17 at The Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Free. Information: 624-4955.

□□□

JOYCE KRIEG, Pacific Grove author of the thriller, **"Murder Off Mike — A Talk Radio Mystery"** (St. Martin's Press), will speak on **"Turning Pro: Nine Things I Wish I'd Known about Writing and Getting Published"** at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the Barnyard Community Room, Carmel. Free for members, \$5 for guests. This should be



worthwhile for all those prepublished authors out there.

□□□

REMINDER: The Sunday afternoon program planned by **Friends of Harrison Memorial Library** will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Church of the Wayfarer community room, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Free. **Navajo artist and archaeologist Nathan Lefthand** will show slides and speak of Navajo Archaeology, jewelry and personal adornment. Call 624-6730.

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COPENHAGEN

From page 16A

16-year age difference, Heisenberg "loving the mathematics" of it all and discovering the uncertainty theory; Bohr "wanting to explain" phenomena in understandable language and developing the complementarity principle.

Their individual work has formed the foundation of the Copenhagen interpretation of quantum mechanics that has opened the door to nuclear physics. And now they are at the crossroads of the 20th century; at the intersection of science, politics and military force. It is historical fact that this meeting took place, but nobody knows what actually occurred during the meeting.

Such a play begs for wonderful actors and Boynton,

Keenan and Welch excel in their roles. Welch's gentle use of Danish intonation and Keenan's expressive eyes bespeak their endurance of subjugation while Boynton's stance exudes Aryan good health. Their conversation produces a musical trio, each vocal instrument playing in rich counterpoint, complementing the others.

Director Rosemary Luke guides this production surely and strongly. The calm, cool set, costume and lighting are credited to production designer R. J. Wofford II, perhaps with assistance. Stage manager Signe Brewer keeps everything running well.

Depth of playwright's talent

Best known for his hilarious send-up of British theatrical touring companies in "Noises Off," playwright Michael Frayn shows the depth of his talent with a totally different tone in "Copenhagen." The subject matter is serious and even difficult. Yet he makes it understandable to a "lay" audience in human terms. And his superb use of language is a true pleasure to experience. It is as much a play to read as to hear.

The questions, of course, are not any easier to answer now than they were then. What ethical obligations do scientists have toward the rest of us if they discover something that can annihilate life as we know it? Do scientists have a moral

WHAT: "Copenhagen" by Michael Frayn

WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 2

WHERE: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel-by-the-Sea

COST: \$15 general; \$8 students

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 484-9346

Musical talents sought for two productions

THE WHARF Theater will conduct open auditions for its two musical productions of 2004.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" will be staged in the spring, and Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" is the summer 2004 show.

Actors, dancers, singers and musicians are needed for both, to be staged at the theater located on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

Audition times are 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and Dec. 7; and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and Dec. 8.

For more information, call 649-2332 or 372-1375.

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DAVID ANSEN, NEWSWEEK

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JOEL SIEGEL, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Sean Penn Tim Robbins Kevin Bacon Laurence Fishburne Marcia Gay Harden Laura Linney

MYSTIC RIVER

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS

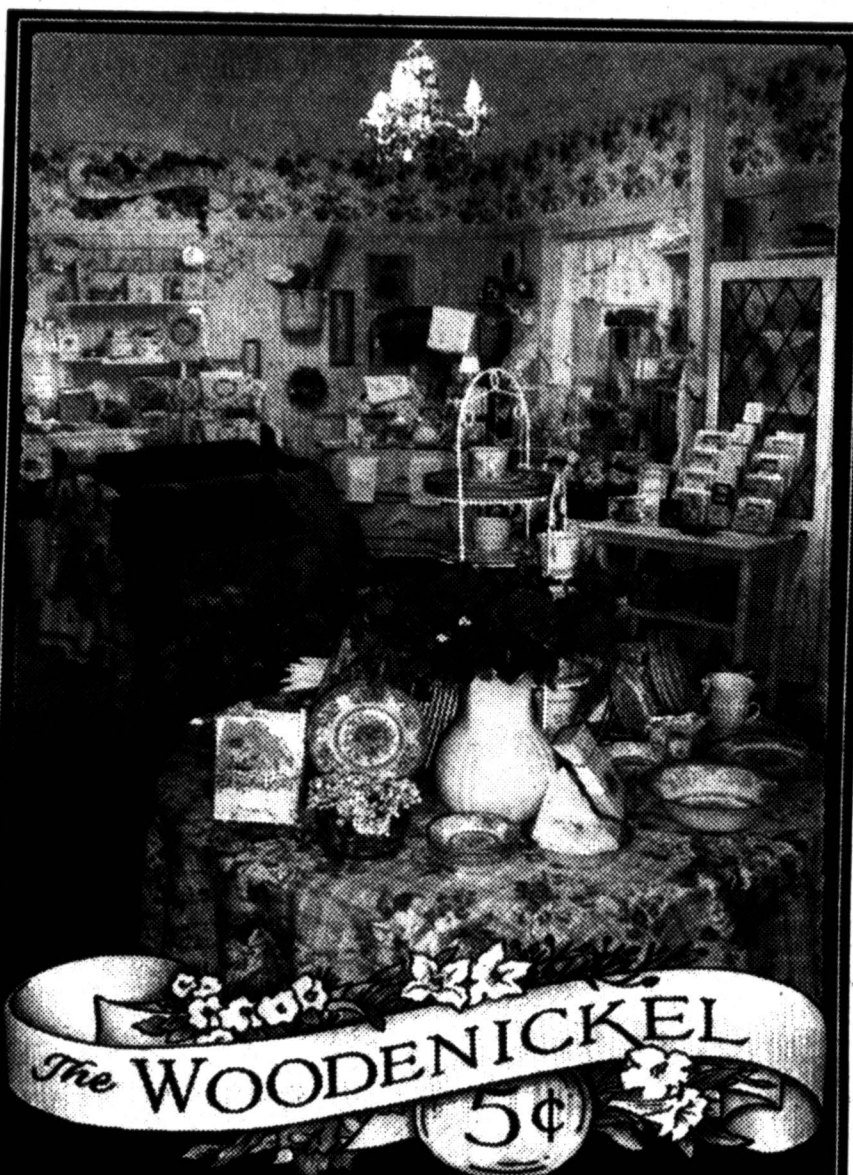
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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032127. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WORKWELL MEDICAL GROUP, INC.**, 680 E. Romie Ln., Salinas, CA 93901. SHEILAJA MITTAL M.D., PROF. CORP. (A California Professional Corporation), 680 E. Romie Ln., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Sheilaja Mittal, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 22, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2003. (PC 919).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032035. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE GEM RESTAURANT**, E/S San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. JIM RESTAURANT, CA, 20700 Ventura Blvd., #208, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 27, 2003. (s) Joshua Leleh. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2003. (PC 920).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032070. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **JEWELS JEWELS**, 1912 Burgandy Way, Salinas, CA 93906. **JEWELS JEWELS**, 1912 Burgandy Way, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept. 1, 2003. (s) Julie L. Kleinkauf, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2003. (PC 921).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032100. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

ness as: **NATIONAL**, 200 Kane Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. **VANGUARD CAR RENTAL USA, INC.**, DELAWARE, 200 South Andrews Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Upon Filing. (s) Howard Schwartz, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003. (PC 923).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032138. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CALIFORNIA AMERICAN WATER**, 303 H Street, Suite 250, Chula Vista, CA 91910. **CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY, CALIFORNIA**, 303 H Street, Suite 250, Chula Vista, CA 91910. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 2003. (s) California-American Water Company; by Patricia Lyman, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2003. (PC 925).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032201. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ARBOR OF IMPERIAL COUNTY**, 344 Salinas Street, Street 202, Salinas, CA. **ARBOR E & T, LLC**, Louisville, KY 40223. 10140 Linn Station Road, Louisville, KY 40223. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 19, 2002. (s) Assistant Secretary, Mary D. Peters. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2003. (PC 1005).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032247. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

ness as: **LA CANELLE THE INTERNATIONAL CAFE**, 145 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. **EDWARD JOHN VENDI HI**, 760 South Ridgemark Drive, Hollister, CA 95023. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 7, 2003. (s) Edward John Vendi Hi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2003. (PC 1003).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032153. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL AREA RESERVATION SERVICE**, 1 Center St. #25, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **VARELA FAMILY TRUST**, 20551 Kincannon Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a family trust. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 2003. (s) Sam Varela, Suzanne Varela, Co-trustees Varela Family Trust. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 25, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2003. (PC 1004).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032201. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ARBOR OF IMPERIAL COUNTY**, 344 Salinas Street, Street 202, Salinas, CA. **ARBOR E & T, LLC**, Louisville, KY 40223. 10140 Linn Station Road, Louisville, KY 40223. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 19, 2002. (s) Assistant Secretary, Mary D. Peters. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2003. (PC 1005).

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20036258. The following persons have abandoned the use of

the fictitious business name **TIP ELECTRONICS**, 1010 Dolan Road, Castroville, CA 95012. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Feb. 3, 2003. **TECHNOLOGY INVESTMENT PARTNERS LLC**, "Organized in the state of Michigan, 3965 Pinnacle Court, Suite 200, Auburn Hills, MI 48376. This business was conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Patrick H. Callahan, member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2003. (PC1006).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032272. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WINNERS AWARDS & ENGRAVING**, 1230 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. **MICHAEL FRANK LUCIDO**, 13 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **TRACY LYNN LUCIDO**, 13 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Michael Lucido. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2003. (PC 1007).

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of a condition of approval associated with a Planning Commission decision to revise Condition #8 of Use Permit 01-24 allowing the relocation of the public walkway from the north side of 8th Avenue between Junipero and Mission to the south side of the street.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: Residential (R-1)

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: EXEMPT

DATE: Tuesday

DATE: November 4, 2003

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this proposed action may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

(s) Karen Crouch, City Clerk

DATED: October 14, 2003

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 2003. (PC1008)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20032243. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. MONTEREYCOUNTYHELPWANTED.COM

2. SANTACRUZCOUNTYHELPWANTED.COM

3. SILICONVALLEYHELPWANTED.COM

3795 Whitman Circle, Carmel, CA 93923. JAMES R. OWENS, P.O. Box 221191, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 2003. (s) James R. Owens. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 2003. Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2003. (PC 1009).

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FINANCING THE AMERICAN DREAM PROGRAM, in conjunction with the Monterey County Association of Realtors and the City of Monterey Housing Department, presents "Your Home is Your Retirement Nest Egg," a seminar on reverse mortgages. Speaker is Doug Lanzaro, senior housing specialist. The free program is set for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 at the Monterey Association of Realtors meeting room, 201 Calle de Oaks, Del Rey Oaks. Space is limited. For reservations, call 393-8660.

LUNCH ON THE LAWN: DISCOVER THE BEAUTIFUL FLANDERS MANSION, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Free historical nature walk will be provided by Melanie Billig, president, Flanders Foundation. Bring a brown bag lunch. Reservations: (831) 620-0532.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL SALE: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Hilton Bialek Biological Sciences Project at Carmel Middle School, off Carmel Valley Road. Books, posters and horticultural advice will be available, as well as a wide selection of native shrubs, trees, flowering plants, ground covers, bulbs, ferns and seeds. Cash and checks only accepted. Arrive early for best selection. Info: 625-3083 or 624-2785.

ELIZABETH MURRAY, who lives in a 103-year-old National Trust historic home, participated in the restoration of Monet's garden in France, and designed the grounds of Del Monte Shopping Center, will speak at the 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club. Admission to the lecture is \$3 and includes tea and refreshments.

THE INTERNATIONAL MAKING CITIES LIVABLE CONFERENCE takes place Oct. 19 to 23 at La Playa Hotel, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Sessions free to Carmel residents are the exhibits, 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday; and two slide presentations, "Learning from the World's Cities," 9 a.m. to noon Monday and "Town Centers and Urban Squares," 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday.

ENSEMBLE MONTEREY presents "A Tribute to the Life of Lou Harrison" with soloists Jennifer Cass, Melinda Coffey and Sue Brown. Concerts are Friday, Oct. 17 at Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas and Saturday, Oct. 18 at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$25. For reservations, call 333-1283.

BOOK FAIR is slated for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the All Saints Church Parish Hall, Ninth and Lincoln, Carmel. Thousands of books are on sale as well as paintings, records and more. Info: 624-3883.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA invites all to its 87th birthday party, barbecue and Halloween parade, Saturday, Oct. 25. Parade begins 11 a.m. and there will be a barbecue at noon in Sunset Center. A Sunset Theater open house is planned for noon to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 25-26. Barbecue tickets, \$10 for adults, are available at city hall and Nielsen Bros. Market. Hot dog lunch for children 12 and under is free. Info: 620-

2020.

SOPRANO NORMA JEAN HODGES-KEYSTON will be featured in a musical program at the Carmel Woman's Club, 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3. Soloist with the Monterey County Symphony and the Carmel Bach Festival for many years, she recently performed with the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C. Admission, tea and refreshments is \$3.

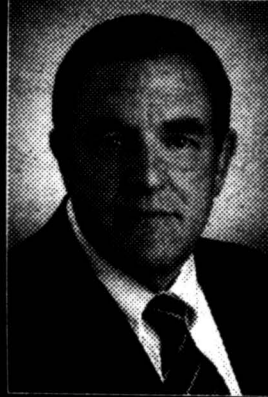
Steven E. Tager, D.P.M. is pleased to announce the establishment of his podiatry practice on the Monterey Peninsula.

For the last 22 years, Dr. Tager has been in private practice in Cupertino, CA. The attraction of Monterey magnetized the Tagers resulting in their move two years ago. He was urged by many professionals to re-establish his practice due to the uniqueness of his expertise in sports medicine of the foot and ankle and lower extremity biomechanics. The suggestion overwhelming, coupled with the challenge, the concept is now a reality.

Dr. Tager received his undergraduate education at Arizona State University and his doctorate from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery. He entered private practice in Cranston, RI after completing his residency at St. Luke's and Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, PA. Over the next sixteen years, he developed one of the largest practices in southern New England. His practice was earmarked with patients from Brown University, The University of Rhode Island, Bryant College, The New England Patriots Football Club, The Rhode Island Wheelman as well as many high school and weekend athletes. He developed a following of athletes due to his expertise in lower extremity biomechanics as many athletic injuries are often a result of subtle, inherited anomalies found in the foot and leg. These minor, and often overlooked anomalies, when stressed, manifest themselves in the form of overuse injuries that might otherwise never occur if treated early in life. Hence, he developed a proficiency in treating children with foot and leg pain experienced during and after sports, often passed off by Pediatricians as growing pains. He is also the author of many articles written and published in the Yankee Runner during its existence in New England.

In the early eighties, he moved his family to the Silicon Valley and re-established his podiatry practice, specializing in the treatment of adult and children's lower extremity biomechanics, sports medicine and surgery of the foot. He worked with the athletic trainer at Deanna College for many years and was the Podiatrist for the Saturn Cycling Team when they were based in Los Gatos. He is currently a member and past president of the Santa Clara County Podiatric Medical Society. He is also a member and past president of Region 1 of the American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA), and maintains membership in the California Podiatric Medical Association. Some of his past affiliations include The American Academy of Podiatric Practice management and the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine of which he has achieved fellowship status. He also holds a patent on a device which compensates for a variety of structural abnormalities frequently found in the foot known to cause acquired deformities like bunions, bunionsettes, heel spurs, neuromas and hammer toes to name a few.

If you, a friend or family member has a foot problem, perhaps we can be of some assistance. Please feel free to give us a call.



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French Radishes, Creamy Garlic Dressing
Chardonnay 2001

THIRD COURSE

Smoked Pork Chop
Flageolet Bean Ragout and Pear Compote
Zinfandel 2001

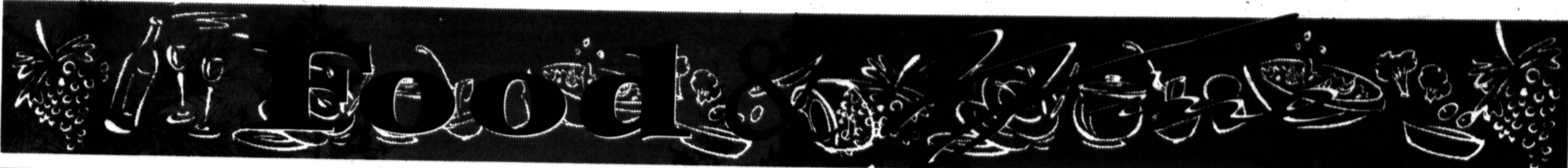
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Amuse bouche

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

LATEST ZAGAT restaurant ratings find Marinus at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley and Sierra Mar at The Post Ranch in Big Sur ranked among the very **Top Food** establishments in the **San Francisco Bay Area**. By **Cuisine** (style of cooking), Marinus is selected and listed as **Californian** and Anton & Michel in Carmel-

by-the-Sea is chosen among **Continental** cuisines. Under the special **Worth a Trip** heading, Marinus is again honored.

Top rating for **Decor** shows Sierra Mar, Highlands Inn Park Hyatt's Pacific's Edge and Marinus. Under the **Outdoors** dining, Casanova in Carmel-by-the-Sea and Sierra Mar are shown.

In the **Romance** category, Casanova, Marinus and Sierra Mar were selected.

For **Top Service** Marinus, Sierra Mar and Fresh Cream of Monterey have been singled out.

Now in their **South of San Francisco**, **Top Food**, awards were given to Marinus, Sierra Mar, Passionfish of Pacific Grove and Fresh Cream are listed. By **Cuisine**, Pacific's Edge, for **American**; Marinus, Sierra Mar, Passionfish and Grasing's Coastal of Carmel-by-the-Sea for **Californian**; Sierra Mar for **French**; Casanova and Montrieo Bistro of Monterey, for **Italian**; Flying Fish Grill in Carmel-by-the-Sea for **Japanese**; and Stokes Restaurant of Monterey and Fandango of Pacific Grove for **Mediterranean**.

By **Special Feature**, under **Breakfast-Brunch**, Pacific's Edge (Zagat surely meant California Market at the Park Hyatt, because Pacific's Edge serves only dinner) and Casanova are shown. Under **Newcomers**, Bouchée of Carmel-by-the-Sea is singled out.

As for **Romance** as well as for **Winning Wine Lists**, Marinus won out in both categories. By **Location**, Marinus again appears.

Top Decor is assigned Sierra Mar, Pacific's Edge, Anton & Michel and Casanova.

Top Service is applauded at Marinus, Sierra Mar, Anton & Michel, Fresh Cream, Stokes Restaurant, Pacific's Edge, Montrieo

Bistro and Passionfish.

We're sure you have many favorites that aren't listed in any category. Contact Zagat at Zagat.com to suggest your choices and why.



OCTOBER FEST will be celebrated at **Lugano's Swiss Bistro** at The Barnyard, Carmel on Saturday Oct. 25, from 4 to 10 p.m. Live music will be featured from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 626-3779.



SPEAKING OF October Fest, can beer be far behind? The **first Monterey Beer Festival** will be rolled out from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at the boatyard, Monterey Bay Boat Works, Breakwater Cove Marina, Coast Guard Wharf, Monterey (is that enough information for you?). This site overlooks Monterey Harbor, Fisherman's Wharf and Monterey Bay. Sample hand-crafted beers from many breweries in the West and eat food from local vendors: Thaiwainian noodles, USA brats, Cing's Wings, Indian Summer specialties, Joe P's Tri-Tip Chili, Chong's Korean BBQ and YBRIK Kettle Corn. A cooking exhibition by Clementine's Kitchen will be on-going. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Fisherman's Alliance of California and the Alliance of Communities for Sustainable Fisheries. Adult admission is \$20 (beer included), children under 12 free, under 21, \$5. Sadly, no dogs will be allowed. Advance tickets are \$15 at Monterey Bay Books in downtown Monterey. Call 373-2843 for more info.



BELGIAN HORSE-drawn wagon rides will be offered around Del Monte Center, Monterey, on Saturday, Oct. 18 to the pumpkin patch where children will pick out their own pumpkins. To benefit from this will be the Food Bank of Monterey: The wagon

See **AMUSE BOUCHE** back page



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Great Wine Escape plans four days of extravagant vinous fun

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

FOUR FUN-filled autumn days in Monterey County's colorful wine country are planned for oenophiles taking part in the Nov. 6 - 9 Great Wine Escape Weekend put on by the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association.

Winemakers, grape growers, hoteliers, restaurateurs and wine enthusiasts will take part in this extravaganza celebrating wine grapes and its vinous products.

Festivities will begin Thursday evening, Nov. 6, with a gala "Vineyard with a View" reception at the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa. Dinner in the Dolphin Room will be highlighted with signature entrées paired with local wines by area

chefs.

Friday, Nov. 7, three seminars on "perfect pairings" will run throughout the day. The evening will again be devoted to the celebration of food and wine pairings as vintners and chefs plan menus together for winemakers dinners to be held at various venues throughout the county. Winery representatives will be present at the dinners to discuss the vintages served with each course.

Saturday morning and afternoon will be set aside for self-guided or narrated bus winery tours during which the wineries will treat visitors to barrel samples and appetizers, music, entertainment and games. Following the tours the Hyatt Regency in Monterey will host additional wine tastings, a

silent auction and classical music. The evening will be devoted to more winemakers dinners throughout the county.

Final day of the Great Escape, Sunday, Nov. 9 will feature events at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Monterey County winemakers and growers will discuss their wines during the finale. Barrel samples will be drawn, new releases and reserved wines from over 35 Monterey County wineries will be tasted, and a barrel auction will be held. Local restaurants will provide hors d'oeuvres.

Great Wine Escape packages are still available. For information and tickets, call the MCVGA at 375-9400 or order online at www.montereywines.org.



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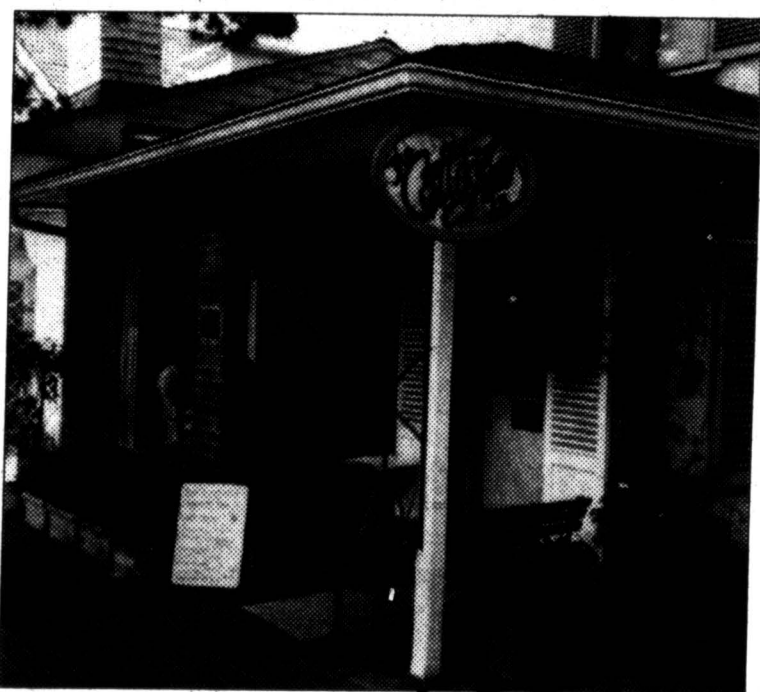
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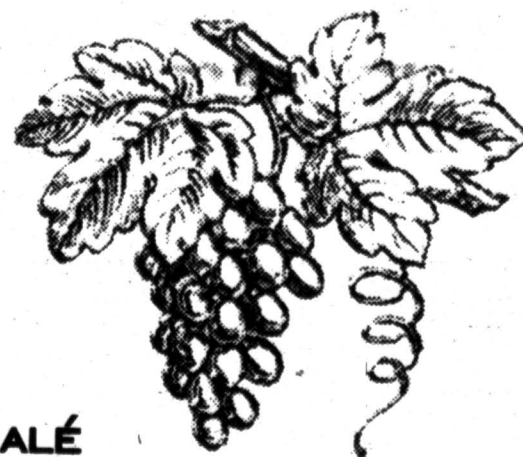
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M I L E S T O N E S

JEAN E. THOMPSON, a homemaker and 20-year resident of Carmel, died Sept. 11. She was 77.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Mrs.

Thompson previously made her home in London and the San Francisco Bay Area.

She was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, the Garden Club,

Carmel Woman's Club and Peninsula Club.

She is survived by her sons, Richard of San Jose and James of Sonora, and daughter, Linda Thompson-Mello of Carmel.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.



directors of the Monterey Peninsula Symphony Guild, the CHOMP Auxiliary, Harrison Memorial Library, Casa Abrego and the Vestry of St. Dunstan's Church. She also served on the national boards of the Embroiderers' Guild of America and the National Embroidery Teachers Association. Her other memberships included the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Friends of Hopkins Marine Station.

She is survived by her nephew, Bruce Cameron Marshall of Eureka; two step-daughters; five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nelson Taplan Nowell, in 1973.

Memorials are suggested to St. Dunstan's Church, P.O. Box 101, Carmel Valley, CA 93924; or to the donor's favorite charity.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRAPER BRINCKLOE, JR., U.S.N., died Sept. 28 at age 88 at his Carmel home.

Born in Easton, Md. on the Chesapeake Bay, he knew from boyhood the sea would be his life. He graduated from the Severn Military Preparatory School in Maryland, and with distinction in 1937 from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

His 31 years of active duty as a naval architect and engineer included positions as chairman of engineering and dean of the

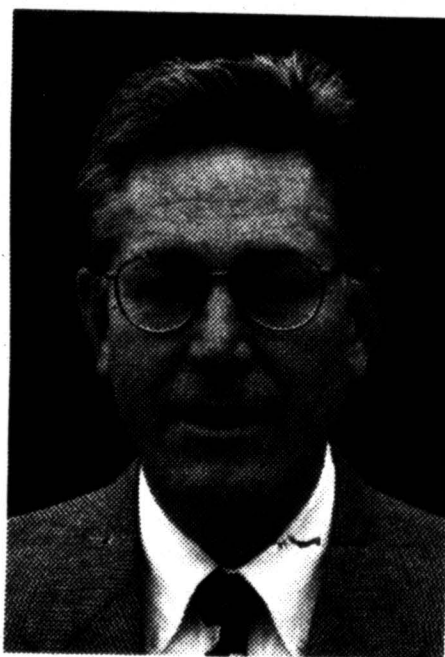
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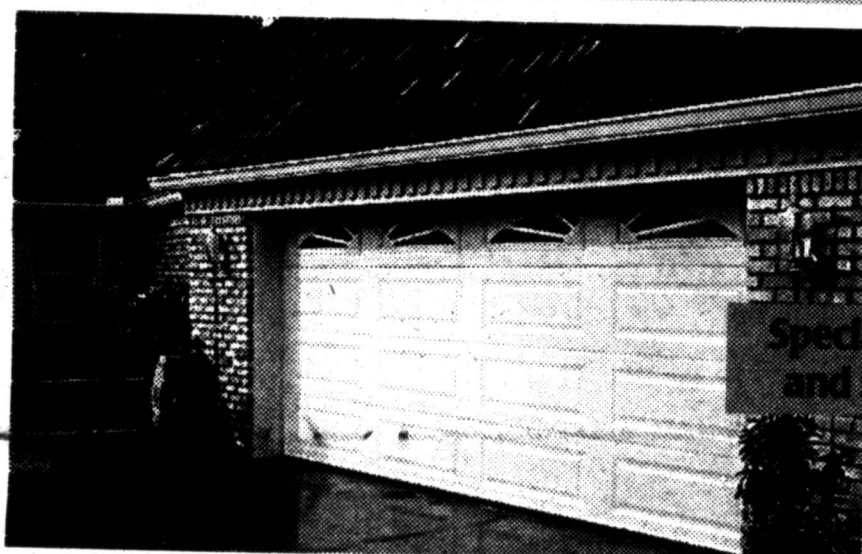
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M I L E S T O N E S

Naval Academy, commanding officer of the Ship Repair Facility at Subic Bay, Philippines, production officer at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, and key command positions during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished wartime performance as chief engineer on the battleship USS Iowa.

With a lifelong love of the sea, the captain was a deep-water sailor and member of the New York Yacht Club. He navigated the record-holding cutter Highland Light in the international Bermuda Race and designed and built a number of small sailing craft.

His knowledge of the sea, naval history and maritime warfare led him to write his final book last year, "Tara, Princess of Wales," an historical saga of a ninth century warrior-queen.

The captain held a master's degree in naval architecture from MIT and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. For 18 years he was department head and professor of management science at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. In partnership with his son-in-law he designed Pace Manager Systems and the design of a computer simulation program to manage the pace of play on golf courses around the world.

As an entrepreneur, he founded several companies. He also wrote and directed shows and a full-length mystery film.

Captain Brinckloe is survived by his wife of 64 years, Josephine O'Brien; his children, Joanna Neyman, William Draper III, Olivia Yates, Julie and Robert; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service with full military honors will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24 in the main chapel at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The family suggests any memorial donations be made on behalf of his son, William, to Laurel Highlands Foundation (Autism Fund), attention Paul Caletti, 1000 Jacks Run Road, North Versailles, PA 15137.

EIKO YAGUCHI, who learned to sew as a young woman in Japan and was employed 18 years as a seamstress at Derek Rayne in Carmel, died Sept. 30. She was 74.

Born in Hokkaido, Japan, Mrs. Yaguchi was a 42-year Carmel resident and a member of the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple. She was an avid tennis player and a member of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

She is survived by her husband, Tom, of Carmel; her brothers, Shiuchi, Akira and Asami Kataoka, and her sisters, Keiko Kataoka and Reiko Fujimoto, all of Japan, and many nieces and nephews.

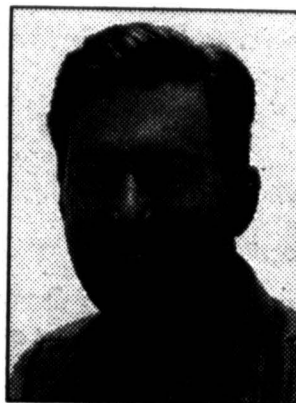
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O P I N I O N

Editorial

Candidates in Never-Never Land

THE LAST thing anyone would have expected from candidates in next month's water board election would be for them to stake out positions even more extreme than the board members they hope to replace.

But that's exactly what Kristi Markey and Robert Pacelli did at last week's candidates forum. Their message to the voters, in effect, was, "If you don't like what the water district has been up to, vote for me and I'll give you more of it!"

Markey's position was classic hypocrisy. An attorney and self-avowed environmentalist, Markey moved to the Peninsula in 1996 — one year AFTER the state water resources control board decreed that the community's water supply was illegal. Having established herself as a local water-consuming resident, Markey has apparently now decided that no one should be allowed to follow in her footsteps.

"I don't see a lot of room for growth in the water district," she said at the candidates' forum. "There's no space except in Carmel Valley, and that should be preserved as open space." And what about infill housing — advocated by almost every major environmental group as the most responsible way to provide new housing — in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, etc.?

"I don't see that we want to increase the populations of the towns," Markey said.

In other words, "I'm here now, so it's time to close the doors."

If she were running for supervisor or city council, Markey's views on development, zoning and housing issues would still be hypocritical, but at least they'd be relevant. Where should the younger generation live? What about work-force housing? Should granny units be allowed in single-family neighborhoods? These questions are appropriate for candidates for offices with responsibility for land-use policies.

A candidate for the water board, however, has only one question to answer: "What will you do to make sure the community has an adequate water supply?"

Pacelli thinks he has the answer: Conservation. If we all use less H₂O, he believes, the water crisis will evaporate. Never mind that Peninsula residents already use less water — and pay more for it — than virtually everyone else in California. It might be possible to conserve a bit more. But certainly not enough to make a dent in the 10,000 acre-foot overdraft decreed by state water regulators.

Pacelli's other idea — having the government take over Cal-Am — also wouldn't do anything to relieve the local water crisis. It was an idea floated by director and incumbent Zan Henson right after Measure B was approved by voters last fall. Mercifully, it was immediately dropped. Until Pacelli inexplicably revived it.

The broad outlines of a water solution for the Monterey Peninsula are obvious:

- There will not be a new dam on the Carmel River.
- The overdraft decreed by the state will have to be replaced with a new, drought-proof water source — probably a desal plant.
- The new water source should also provided a small amount of new water for lots-of-record, remodels, business expansions, public projects and affordable housing, at the discretion of city councils and the board of supervisors.

What the voters have to do next month is decide which group of candidates, Henson-Pacelli-Markey or Michelle Knight, Larry Foy and Mark Beique, is best qualified to achieve these simple goals.

BATES



"I hear they're perfect for each other."

Letters to the Editor

'Baseless myths' *about incorporation*

Dear Editor,

It appears that The Pine Cone has accepted at face value several baseless myths about possible Carmel Valley incorporation that die-hard opponents are propagating for their own purposes. Allow me to correct these myths.

Myth No. 1: The individuals leading the incorporation investigation do not come from the mouth of the valley. Not true. Many of the leaders of the Carmel Valley Forum lived/or work at the mouth of the valley. This includes, among others, the current president of the forum, the founding president of the forum, a current vice-president of the forum, and its

current information officer. Among non-officers, several other forum board members live and work at the mouth of the valley, including a founder of the Barnyard shopping center. Members of the Carmel Valley Forum hail from all corners of Carmel Valley. See for yourself at www.townof-carmelvalley.org.

Myth No. 2; That the residents of the mouth of the valley have no interest in incorporation.

Not true. The registered voters at the mouth of the valley signed the petition to LAFCO in order to get the facts about incorporation. This is a legal and verifiable fact, unlike the bogus and self-serving "surveys" that Mr. Sinotte likes to quote. Indeed, the percentage of people signing the LAFCO petition did not vary significantly in any geographic region of Carmel Valley. Wisely, the voters at the mouth of CV are just as interested in getting the facts and deciding for themselves the merits of incorporation as in any other region of Carmel Valley.

Myth No. 3: The commercial center at the mouth of the valley would provide the bulk of revenues for the Town of Carmel Valley. Not true, if the initial fiscal analysis is correct. That analysis showed three important facts on this matter. First, there is rough equality in the tax revenues generated from all three sectors of Carmel Valley. For such a small place, Carmel Valley has an amazingly diverse and healthy tax base. Second, if one wanted to be picky, it is actually mid-valley that would produce the most tax revenues for the Town of Carmel Valley (the TOT from Carmel Valley Ranch and Quail Lodge dwarfs the sales tax produced by the business at the mouth of the valley. Very lit-

See LETTERS next page

- | | |
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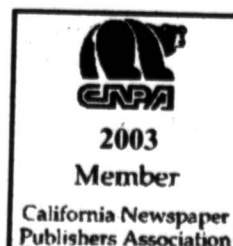
The Carmel Pine Cone

was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Pine Cone
www.carmelpinecone.com

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LETTERS

From previous page

business at the mouth of the valley. Very little of the sales tax stays in the locality.) Like the other two major regions, the mouth of Carmel Valley would play an important — but not disproportionate — role in financing the new town. Third, for every tax dollar Carmel Valley sends to Monterey County, we receive 50 cents in services in return.

Until a specific proposal emerges from LAFCO in 2004 — concerning finances, borders, etc. — one cannot reasonably be for or against Carmel Valley incorporation. In the meantime, the public discussion should be based on facts, not myths. A good source for facts on this subject is www.townofcarmelvalley.org.

Glenn Robinson, Carmel Valley

Support Foy

Dear Editor,

Do you know the candidates for the upcoming water board election in November? There are many mistruths, mis-conceived-perceptions, and false rumors floating around out there.

Larry Foy is a candidate whom detractors find necessary to tear down. He has been criticized as the past general manager of Cal-Am and for following through on orders from his bosses. Instead of laying blame on Cal-Am, they attack Larry because he is the candidate with the credentials, the background, and the knowledge to be a great addition to the water board. It's not Larry Foy who voted down two water supply projects, thus necessitating the continuance of river pumping by Cal-Am. It was a mix of people, including the attackers, who failed the river with their votes. Now it is so easy for his rival's supporters to blame him.

I have attended the majority of water meetings since 1992 and my observations over those years have brought me to this conclusion. Most of the general public does not attend the meetings, yet they are expected to vote for candidates

based on what they learn from editorials and articles in the newspapers. The truth about Larry Foy that opposing factions can't deny is evident. As manager of Cal-Am, he garnered great respect from all who dealt with him. He is honest, trustworthy, very intelligent, and a straight-shooter for telling it as he sees it. The man has intimate knowledge of the detailed workings of Cal-Am, including all the intricacies of its water system. Who better to be dealing with Cal-Am than the man who was there?

The current majority of the board would like you to believe further limiting water use and extreme conservation measures will save our Peninsula. Instead I believe it's their agenda to control us by controlling the water. There are city councils, planning commissions, and master plans out there for public input on development, growth, business expansion and a myriad of issues. The job of the water management district is to augment our water supply, not control us by limiting our water. I highly recommend a man who will serve this district with the best of his abilities and that man is Larry Foy.

Tex Irwin, Monterey

Who, Me?

Dear Editor,

Who could object to a cypress tree?

Well, to mention just one person, me

If you plant it in front of my view of the sea

With questionable motives — perhaps jealousy?

Gp get your own ocean view property

A Nony Mous

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

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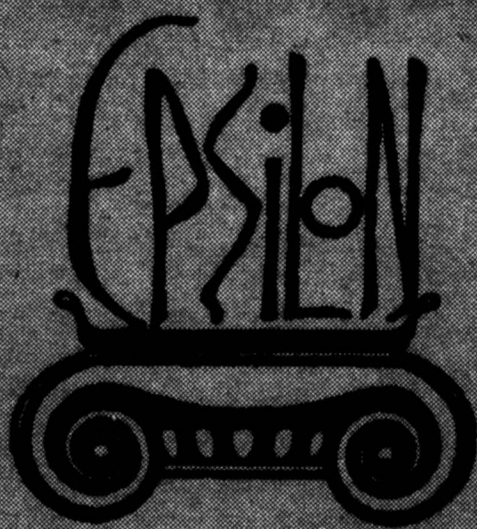


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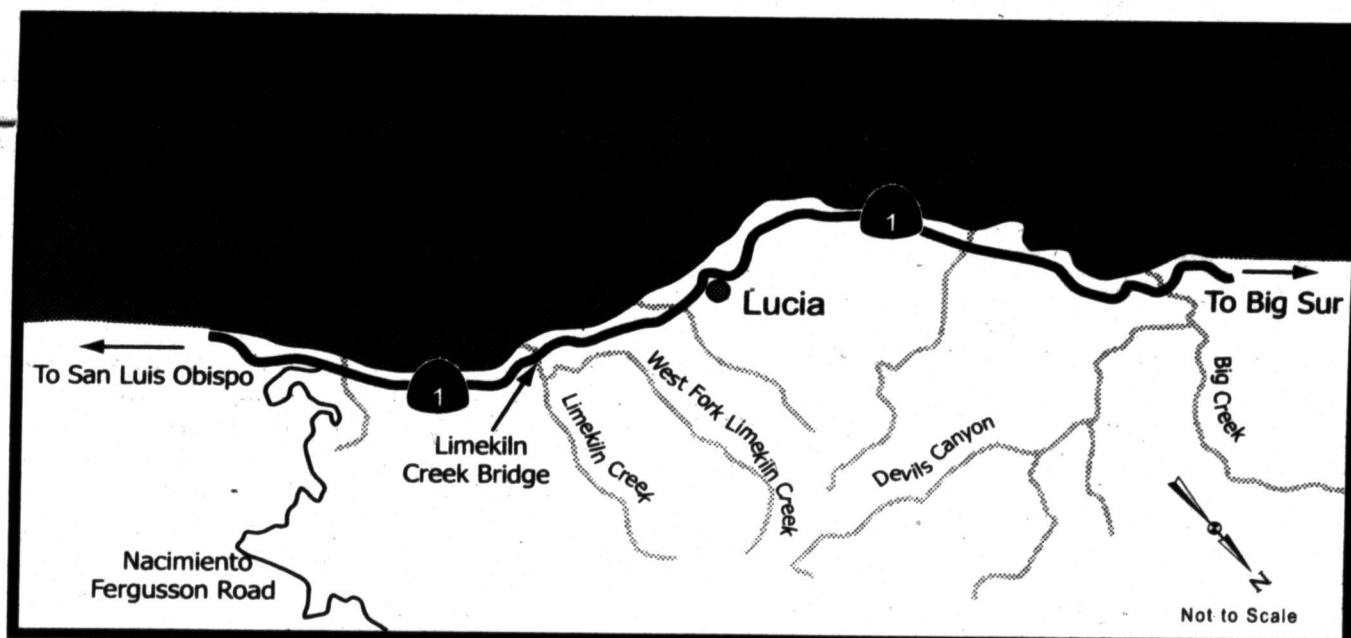
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Public Notice



ANNOUNCEMENT of PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING/OPEN HOUSE For Improvements to Highway 1 at Pitkins Curve/Rainrocks, near Limekiln Creek, in Monterey County.



WHERE AND WHEN?

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2003
Time: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Place: Big Sur Lodge
47225 Highway One
Big Sur, CA 93920

WHAT'S BEING PLANNED

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) allocated funds to identify, study and select a project which would increase roadway reliability and safety while decreasing maintenance costs at a combined area of landslides (known as Pitkins Curve) and rockfall (known as Rainrocks-north chute). The project is located 0.3 mile north of the Limekiln Creek Bridge along the Big Sur coast, Highway 1 in Monterey County.

WHY THIS AD

Caltrans has begun environmental and engineering studies and is in the early stages of preparing an Initial Study/Environmental Assessment to meet CEQA/NEPA requirements for this project.

This ad is an announcement of a Public Scoping/Information Meeting. The meeting is being held to provide information and seek response from agencies, interested parties and the community regarding the project environmental process and the scope of the studies being undertaken.

WHERE DO YOU COME IN?

The meeting will provide the opportunity to learn about and discuss the project.

• **Open House:** From 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., project information will be displayed and Caltrans staff will be available to discuss the project in a small group or one-on-one format.

• **Presentation/Question and Answer:** At 6:00 p.m. Caltrans staff will gather the audience, give a brief presentation, invite discussion and answer questions. The Open House format will resume following the question and answer period.

CONTACT

For more information about this study, please contact Dave Rasmussen, Project Manager, at (805) 549-3677 or Wendy Waldron, Project Environmental Planner, at (805) 549-3118. For all other State Highway matters, please contact District 05 Public Affairs at (805) 549-3318.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS

Individuals who require documents in alternative formats are requested to contact the District 5 Public Affairs Office at (805) 549-3318. Telecommunications Devices for the deaf (TDD) users may contact the California Relay Service TDD line at 1-800-735-2929 or Voice Line at 1-800-735-2922.

CRASHER

From page 1A

called police.

"During the scuffle with employees, one bottle fell and broke," DiCarlo added.

Stolen paintings found

Once in the parking lot, sheriff's deputies searched Higgins' Audi and reportedly found several more bottles of red wine and two

stolen art works.

Overhearing scanner traffic regarding the arrest, Carmel Police Officer Chris Johnson drove to the Crossroads to offer information on Higgins he had acquired during the suspect's Sept. 20 arrest for throwing cake, fighting and injuring a boy at a wedding reception at Il Fornaio, according to Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Deputies then showed Johnson a small early California oil painting and a larger

print found in Higgins' car. Johnson remembered the Sept. 20 report of a painting stolen from Craghead Fine Art Gallery. The owner was suspicious of Higgins at the time but could not link him to the crime.

The following day, police confirmed the \$950, 9-inch-by-12-inch oil painting by Armand Cabrera called "Pine Mountain" had been stolen from Craghead and the 16-inch-by-20-inch print by Lucio Sollazzi entitled "Greek Colors," valued at \$1,150, had

gone missing from Zantman Art Galleries.

The wine found in Higgins' Audi included Cabernets from Turnbull Cellars and Stags Leap as well as two other bottles, the most expensive valued at \$60.

Deputies arrested Higgins on charges of possession of stolen property and burglary, because he apparently entered Safeway with the intent to steal, according to DiCarlo.

"He only had \$1.58 on him."

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AMUSE BOUCHE

From page 22A

rides cost only a donation of canned food and parents will receive a complimentary Halloween photo of their costumed goblins. A variety of live entertainment will be featured and fall food items from Whole Foods Market, Ma and Pa Kettle Corn, The Little Donut Maker and Alpine Farms will be available. Information on children's safety will be given from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 373-2705, ext. 107.

CHEF CHRISTOPHER CAUL — who has won culinary honors and critical acclaim in the New York Times and Zagat Guide, was the chef-proprietor of Giuliano's Restaurant in Carmel-by-the-Sea, helped open Stillwater Bar & Grill for the Pebble Beach Co. and was Chef/General Manager of Corkscrew Café in Carmel Valley Village — now has branched into the catering business. **Christopher's Chef Services** is available for private events and family meals, cooking

classes, restaurant consulting and kitchen design. Call 659-4018.

PRE-COOKING for the holidays will be demonstrated from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 at **Eddison & Melrose**, run by chef/owner **Karen Anne Murray**, at 354 Orange Ave., Sand City. The class will include a special segment on turkey carving and will feature local gourmet spices from Rose Ann Koffler of Rosie's Kitchen. Participants will take home recipes. For information, call 373-3953.

HARVEST FESTIVAL will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at **Earthbound Farm**, 7250 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Free admission. There will be a caramel apple dipping station, pumpkin carving demo, a pumpkin pie contest and a pumpkin stacking competition. For \$15, there will be pumpkin scrambles throughout the day with participants having one minute to load as many pumpkins as possible into their car or a pile. Many more activities are included. Call 625-6219, ext. 21 for more information.

MURDER MYSTERY four-course dinner at **J. R. Brewski's** in Gilroy takes place at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 prepared by **Chef Brendan Vermillion**. Cost for the dinner and mystery (Mystery by Design) is \$62.50 per person. Reservations are required by calling (408) 847-9024.

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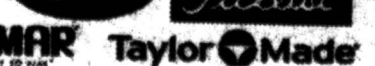
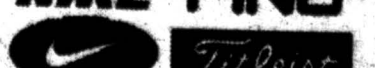
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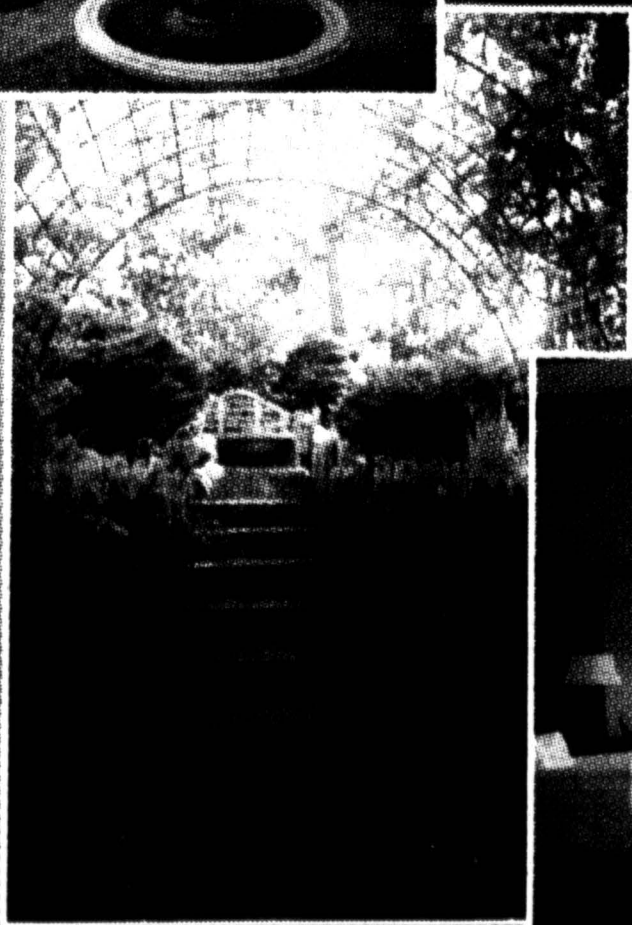
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October 17-23, 2003



Ocean View Charmer

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\$1, 259,000.



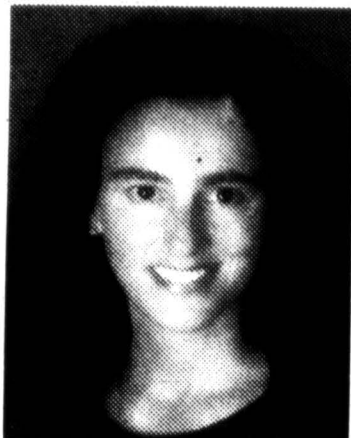
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Home sales the week of Sept. 21-27

CARMEL

Monte Verde 5 SW Of 13th \$1,250,000

Henry C Jr & Sally S Baumgartner to Conrad Thomas Ernest Pappas

Santa Fe & 8th 2SW \$840,000

Marta Szalay Doran to Christopher A. Callero

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

74965 Hwy 1 \$725,000

North Sea Corp to Steven & Catherine Petronijevic

Spindrift Rd \$6,000,000

Darrell & Jennifer Scherbarth to Richard P & Mary Ruth Spencer Jr

CARMEL VALLEY

4000 Rio Rd #70 \$475,000

Marilyn Joyce & Sylvia Kauf Bray to Gary S Goss

224 Hacienda Carmel \$329,500

Mildred R Meachem to George W Jr & Juliette F Piercy

227 Hacienda Carmel \$340,000

Carol Berger Lacey to Billy B & Margee Bennett

39700 Laurel Springs Rd \$675,000

Rodney Purcell Devenish to Bernard & Vivian R Fearen Prinz

14 Via Las Encinas \$1,060,000

Daniel W & Debra Bishal-Kleck to Walter & Iris E Diller

7026 Valley Greens Cir #16 \$765,000

Charles E & Josette Davis to Carl & Laureen Weaver Conrad

73 Hacienda Carmel \$287,500

Patricia K Dally to Peter W Herrick

PEBBLE BEACH

1476 Alva Ln \$4,050,000

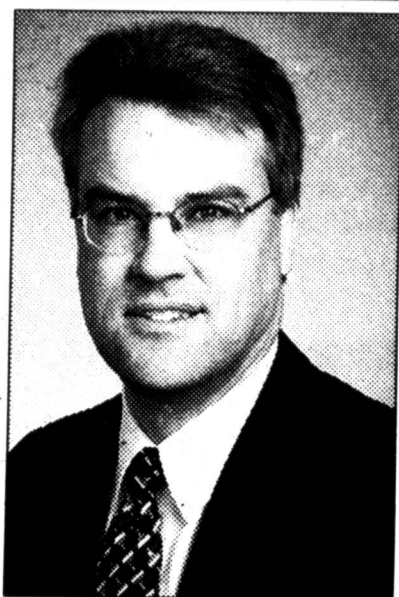
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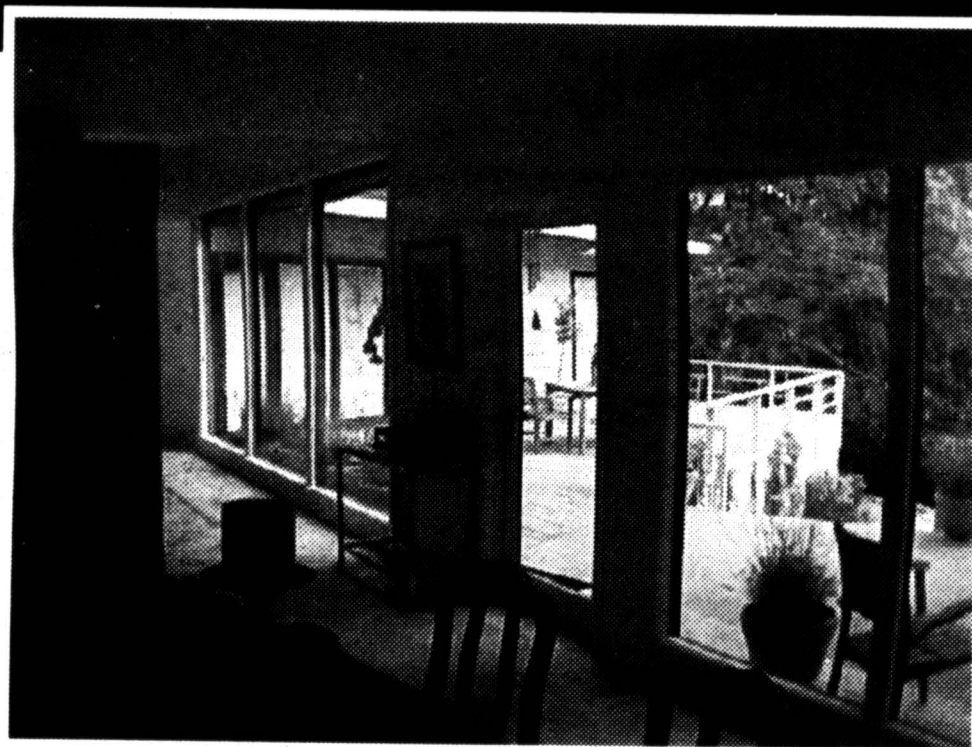
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Lakeside at Pasadera — Very customized Golf Villa with views of the 8th hole and lake, this stunningly stylish home has incredible top quality upgrades throughout including floors, walls, gourmet kitchen features and bath. The 3696 sf includes 3 bed/3.5 bath with den area, huge double closets, and formal and patio dining. One bedroom is detached and has been converted to an office. Offered at \$1,795,000.

Enjoy virtual tours of both these homes at
www.agdavi.com and call for an appointment to visit.

Contact : Jeff Davi, Broker/REALTOR® (831) 594-3290



(831) 373-2222 • 484 Washington St., Monterey • www.agdavi.com

CASA RANCHERO DE SANTA LUCIA**CARMEL VALLEY**

For the car enthusiast, this home's garage has four double bays, a twelve foot ceiling and a bonus bay! Nestled among majestic oaks is this five bedroom ranch style home on 3.5 acres with spectacular family room/gourmet kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, office, wine cellar and gorgeous free form pool. Easy walk to the beautiful Hacienda, athletic facility and equestrian center.

\$6,950,000**659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH - This magnificent seven bedroom, seven plus bath Mediterranean villa was designed by Robert Stanton to take full advantage of the Point Lobos views. The home is distinguished by a Carmel stone courtyard with luxurious landscaping, soaring cathedral ceilings, and a state-of-the-art family kitchen. The secluded grounds include a pool and spa - all overlooking the Pacific and the sunsets from Pebble Beach.

\$18,500,000**624-0136**

MIM

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PEBBLE BEACH - This is truly one of Pebble Beach's trophy properties! Just a short stroll to the Lodge and golf, this property sits gracefully on two legal lots of record, totaling two acres, at the quiet end of a cul-de-sac. There is a classic Comstock-designed English country four bedroom, four and one-half bath home, a complete separate guest house, a tennis court, swimming pool, lawn, beautiful oaks and a prolific rose garden.

\$5,600,000**624-6482**

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY - One of the most authentic and stunning homes built on the Monterey Peninsula! With over 8,000 sq. ft., this stone house is constructed with the finest handcrafted materials and state-of-the-art efficient engineering throughout. The versatile floor plan offers ten fireplaces, six bedrooms, guest quarters, artist studio, great room with vaulted ceilings and beautiful mountain vistas. A true experience!

\$6,300,000**646-2120**

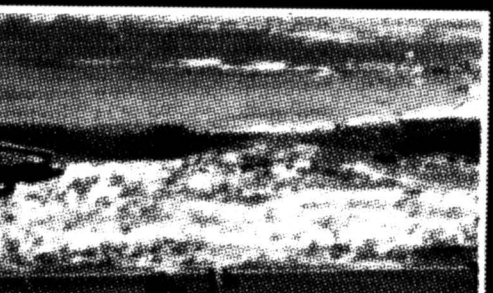
CARMEL VALLEY - This four bedroom, three bath Tuscan-style residence and guest cottage, designed by Eric Miller, is newly completed and offers privacy on forty level acres of woodland and wildflower meadows, with two seasonal arroyos. European ambience created through vintage design elements, antique lighting fixtures, and ornate vintage hardware and mirrors. Perfect river-in-front/mountain-behind Feng Shui location.

\$5,500,000**659-2267****DREAMS OF GREENER PASTURES****MONTEREY/
SALINAS HWY**

Exquisite English Country home with five bedrooms, five and one half baths including guest house on 2.77 acres overlooking Markham Ranches beautiful green pastures. This home offers hardwood and marble floors, five fireplaces, formal dining room, wine cellar, and a three car garage - all beautifully surrounded by old Monterey oaks and rose gardens.

\$2,995,000**646-2120****CUSTOM CRAFTED ESTATE****CARMEL VALLEY**

Feel the quality as you enter the tree lined private drive. Three bedroom, three and one half bath home with great room, office, separate guest house and artist's studio/shop. Amenities include; Saltillo tiled floors; French doors; bull-nosed plaster; cathedral ceilings; two generators; T-1 landline network; well and two pastures. All on 2.5 acres!

\$2,695,000**659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH - Currently under construction with a scheduled completion date of December 2003. This beautiful Mediterranean home will enjoy spectacular views of Spanish Bay golf links, MPCC Dunes course, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove coastlines. Superior quality construction, state of the art amenities and the finest materials will complement this ideal location and views.

\$2,950,000**624-6482**

CARMEL WOODS - Private, serene, peaceful...you will feel transported when you walk through the gates to this masterpiece, perfectly sited on a quarter acre, lushly landscaped parcel. Indoor/outdoor living at its finest, with French doors everywhere, inviting you out to sit by the pool by day, or on the deck with fireplace by night. Exquisitely and tastefully appointed throughout!

\$2,795,000**624-0136**

CARMEL - This secluded three bedroom, three and one half bath contemporary in Jacks Peak sits on a very private cul-de-sac with five beautiful acres as well as panoramic ocean views from Monterey to Santa Cruz. This sophisticated home features large, bright rooms, a huge gourmet kitchen, two fireplaces, and spacious tiled terraces overlooking a lovely pool.

\$2,490,000**624-6482**

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY - Set amidst the rolling hills of Pasadera, this four bedroom, three and one half bath casual yet elegant country English home has been designed to take full advantage of stunning and dramatic views. The impeccably maintained single level residence features romantic arched stone entrance, spacious, light-filled rooms, high ceilings, gleaming hardwood floors, stone terraces, a fountain and more.

\$2,650,000**646-2120**

CARMEL POINT - Sophisticated contemporary with sweeping ocean vistas! This residence exemplifies the melding of talents of a unique and gifted design team featuring soaring glass entry, impeccably finished maple floors, beautifully crafted cabinetry, elegant marble baths and state-of-the-art electronics. Kitchen, great room with fireplace and deck with barbecue area located on the upper level, take full advantage of the views.

\$4,700,000**624-0136**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS - Yankee Point masterpiece with the ultimate ocean views! Approximately 140 feet of ocean frontage with spectacular white water and sandy beach views. Access to secluded cove for your enjoyment. In perhaps the best location in the Highlands, this 3,728 sq. ft. home is in move-in condition. Gourmet kitchen and views from nearly every room. Two master suites plus wet bar and private office.

\$4,199,000**624-6482****THE GLASS HOUSE ON SCENIC****CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**

Exciting award winning AIA house designed by JohnThodos. A combination of glass, wood, concrete, steel, charm and sophistication, this trophy home overlooks Carmel and Pebble beaches with its own private beach access. This exquisite structure is comprised of skylights, floor to ceiling windows, circular stairway, underground bedroom suite and two ocean facing view decks, one on the roof.

\$4,200,000**624-0136****LYKKEBO - HOUSE OF HAPPINESS****CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**

Conveniently located, with fabulous views of Pt. Lobos, Carmel Mission, and the blue Pacific, and bordered by a greenbelt, this stunning "remodeled" home is basically new from the ground up! Four bedrooms, three baths plus an adorable guest house, set on a meticulously maintained 4/10th acre parcel--this home is in immaculate condition, offering every imaginable amenity.

\$3,900,000**624-0136**

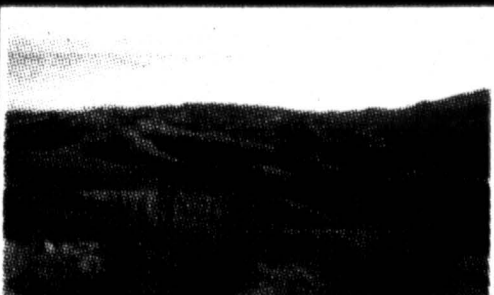
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY - Mediterranean Villa overlooking the 12th fairway of the Jack Nicholas designed golf course at Pasadera. This four bedroom four bath home features a spectacular entry with inlaid rosettes and swirl wrought iron staircase. Fabulous gourmet kitchen with limestone countertops and hickory pecan flooring. Jacuzzi, steam shower, and numerous custom built-ins throughout.

\$3,300,000**646-2120**

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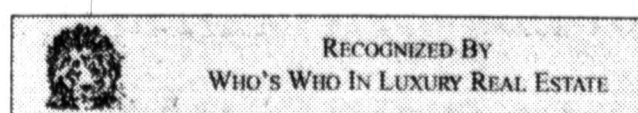
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Please turn to the Directory on Page 34B**



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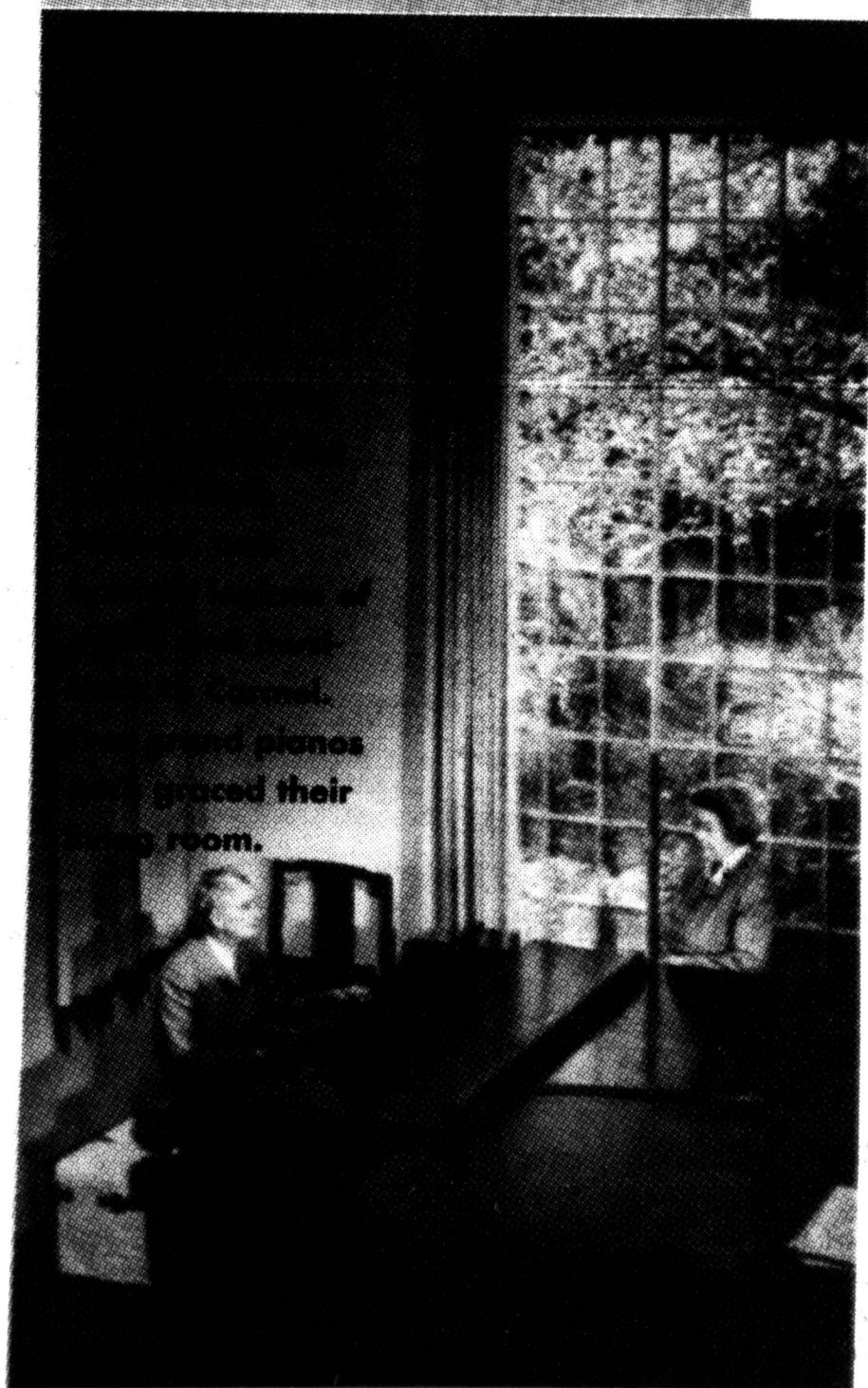
A reworked front entrance is one of the upgrades made to the historic home by Don and Carol Hilburn.



The picture window that long illuminated the Denny Watrous Studio survives a host of memory house.

'I think the gentleman from Texas has just bought himself a house'

Story ANNE PAPINEAU
Photos by PAUL MILLER
and ANNE PAPINEAU



Harmony House in Carmel, Calif., where pianos graced their room.

A PERFORMANCE venue like Sunset Theater aside, can there be a building in Carmel that has welcomed as many world-class artists as Harmony House?

Both structures were shaped by two women who, moved by the beauty of Carmel on a 1922 visit here, chose to make the village their home. Carmel inspired them, and Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous impacted mightily on the community, sending cultural currents across time and space that resonate to the present day.

They named the home they built on Dolores Street Harmony House. The title befits a dwelling which, while of modest size, boasts a two-story living room swathed in soundboard (the better for experiencing live music), and a balcony for listeners that, curiously, appears to have no visible means of support. And yet the house, and the balcony, have endured for nearly 80 years.

Credit goes not just to its builders, but to its restorers, as well. As if ordained by fate, a couple from Texas, who like Denny and Watrous fell in love at first sight with Carmel, took on the job of maintaining Harmony House. And like that pair from the past, they also believe in giving back to the community.

Present Harmony House owners Don and Carol Hilburn had been visiting Carmel since 1979, the year of their wedding which occurred "during the worst ice

storm ever to hit Dallas," Carol remembers. Don had been entranced by the Monterey Peninsula since 1968, when he visited a childhood friend stationed at Fort Ord.

As in "Same Time, Next Year," the Hilburns kept annual dates with Carmel, staying several days at the Sundial Lodge each New Year's holiday, which was also their wedding anniversary. The Hilburns often ran into the same vacationing couples from year to year, and the appeal of Carmel was undeniable. Don was a financial executive with Neiman Marcus for many years before launching his own C.P.A. firm. Carol, an attorney, was associate general counsel for 7-Eleven in Dallas for 22 years.

"We would walk down the streets, and the people were always so welcoming," Carol recalls of Carmel. "Residents didn't seem to mind that their town was being invaded by tourists."

They explored the art galleries, restaurants and beaches.

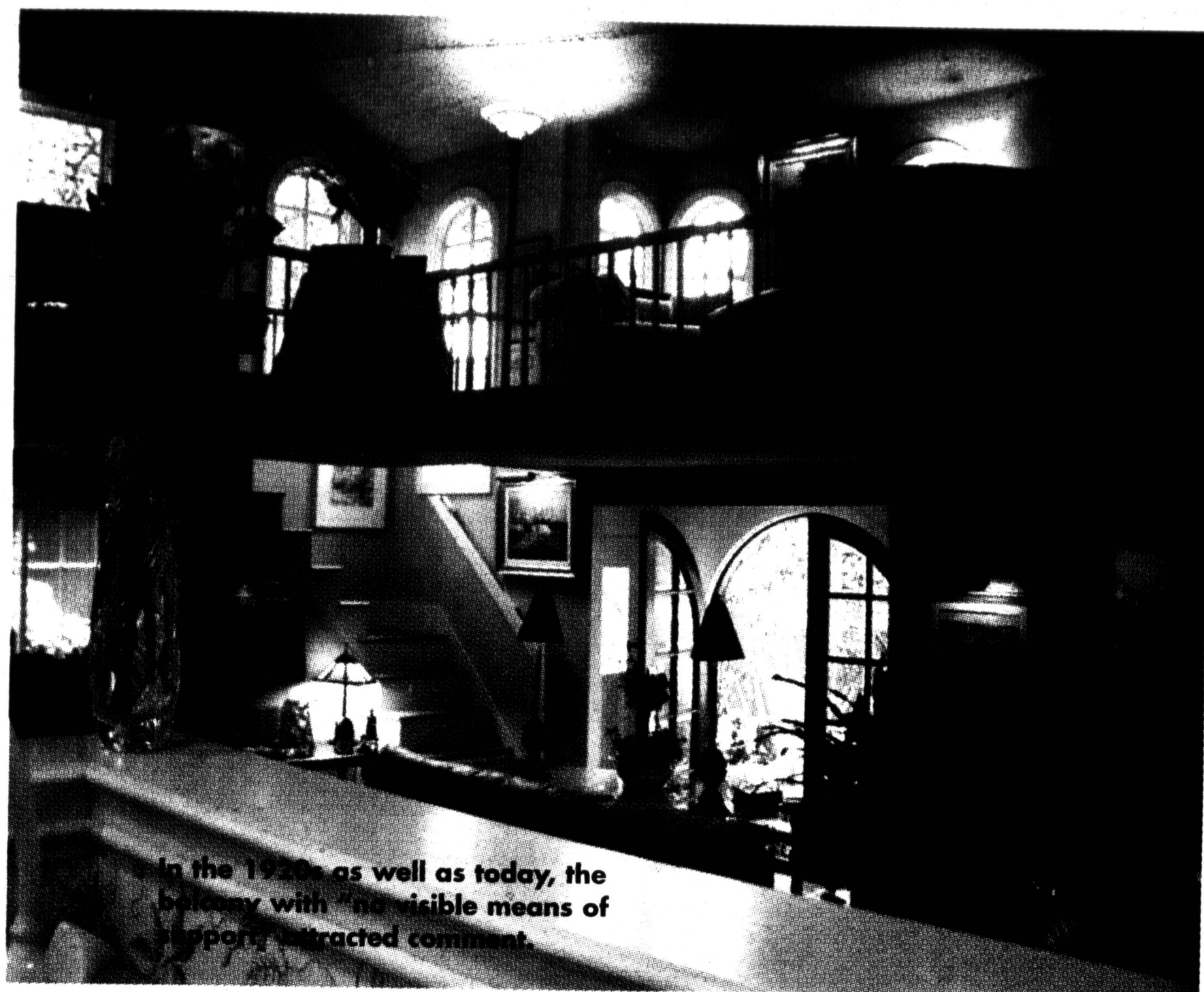
"Everything was so fairyland," she adds.

They had successful careers and a beautiful home back in Texas, and a favorite decorator, Karen Nelson.

"We're like sisters," Carol says of Nelson.

Many are the couples who fall under the charm of Carmel, and imagine making their home here. Yet how

PHOTO AT LEFT/HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY DEPARTMENT, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY, CARMEL



In the 1920s as well as today, the balcony with "no visible means of support" attracted comment.



TRADITION OF ART AND HOSPITALITY THRIVES AT HARMONY HOUSE

many actually act on that desire? The Hilburns began taking steps, substantially rearranging their fulfilling lives, to make the move.

And that is just what happened to the builders of Harmony House.

Carmel's dynamic duo

Hazel Watrous, a designer, and Dene Denny, a musician, planned to go to New York to further their artistic studies. Both natives of Northern California, the pair made a brief visit to Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1922. They immediately changed their plans — Carmel won out over New York City.

The following year they chose a lot on Dolores Street north of Ocean to construct a studio/residence.

"They purchased the property on Dolores Street and lived in a garage apartment there while the home which was their permanent headquarters ever since was built," recorded an obituary published upon Denny's death in 1959. "Its large studio living room has been the gathering place of famed musicians from far and wide over the years."

Watrous, influenced by the Arts and Crafts movement, designed the home to include two fireplaces and a free, unsupported balcony. Its tall, multi-paned window gave a focus to the main room, which eventually housed two grand pianos.

According to research compiled by Carol Hilburn, the home was the site of both musical recitals and art exhibitions, including the first exhibit in America of "The Blue Four" artists: Lyonel Feininger, Paul Klee, Alexei Jawlensky and Vasily Kandinsky.

The women established Denny-Watrous Management in 1928 and, that very year, according to a Carmel Pine Cone article, "the first concert in what was to become the annual Carmel Bach Festival was held in their studio on Dolores Street."

They launched the Denny-Watrous Gallery, and in 1935, at its setting in the Murphy Building on San Carlos Street, presented the first official Bach Festival concert, with Michael Penha as conductor.

"There is scarcely a phase of Carmel's civic and cultural life which has not felt the impact of Hazel Watrous' wise, friendly, unselfish interest," stated an obituary published in October 1954.

Watrous served on the Carmel City Council from July 1938 to April 1940.

Together she and Denny reopened California's First Theater on Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey in 1937, staging dozens of shows there. They were among the founders of the Carmel Music Society, and supported the Carmel Art Association and the Monterey County Symphony. They leased the first Golden Bough Theater opened by Edward Kuster on

Ocean Avenue, staging theatricals in the historic venue, and for 20 years presented theatrical productions in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

In addition to these cultural achievements, Watrous "personally designed and remodeled no less than 36 tasteful homes in Carmel," her obituary stated. "Including the studio home she shared with her close friend and associate, Dene Denny."

As mentioned, Watrous died in 1954, and Denny succumbed, according to a Pine Cone article of the time, in 1959 in her beloved home.

Harmony House's descendants

The property was acquired in 1960 by Bill Ballard, an engineer, and his wife, Nancy. Music continued at the home, although the Ballards did not call it Harmony House. But Nancy, a musician, kept her concert harp before the large window, and the home welcomed guests to many parties.

The gardens benefited from Bill Ballard's talents, for he cultivated more than 80 varieties of fuchsia in pots hanging from the California coastal oaks. But upon his passing in the late 1980s, both house and garden grew slightly forlorn. The Ballards had enlarged the house, adding a large front bedroom and bath. There Nancy lived until her death in 1992.

The Hilburns were by no means shopping for a fixer-upper. They had begun to research the local real estate market and made yet another vacation in Carmel-by-the-Sea. A real estate agent drove them to Harmony House on a whim.

"We got out and looked, and I can only say it was love at first sight," Carol says. "We saw the big window in the living room, and even though it was fairly dark, it had wonderful 20-foot ceilings. We thought this might be what we were looking for."

"For me, it was the large window and the L-shaped loft that provided another living space for entertainment or just reading a book," Don adds. "I found that most interesting and unusual."

In the Hilburns' words, "another couple had put a contract on the house" even before they'd gotten off the plane in Dallas to notify their agent they wished to make an offer on the property. They further learned that, because the house was being purchased from an estate, it was subject to an "overbid" proceeding in court before the contract could be finalized.

In October 1993 Don and Carol appeared at the courthouse in Monterey, where they "persisted as over bidders." An official present stated, "I think the gentleman from Texas has just bought himself a house." The couple were very grateful that the executrix of Nancy Ballard's estate gave them historical information about their newly acquired house.



Carol and Don Hilburn share Harmony House with their beloved King Charles Spaniel, Bennett, who was once featured in The Carmel Pine Cone's "Sandy Claws."





The original tiled fireplace designed by Hazel Watrous retains pride of place in Don and Carol Hilburn's living room.

HARMONY

FROM PAGE 5B

"Labor of love" and "work in progress" are two phrases the Hilburns apply to their house. Working within the strict guidelines of the Carmel Planning Department, where they discovered plans on file for the original "Denny-Watrous Studio," the couple began renovation in 1995.

They stayed within the footprint of the home, but brought all amenities up to date.

"Because we were 1,700 miles away, Carol was on the phone virtually every night with our builder [Jerry Stepanek] or

the architect [Michael Minnemeyer]," Don says. Their interior designer from Dallas, Karen Nelson, made repeated trips to Carmel to perfect the look.

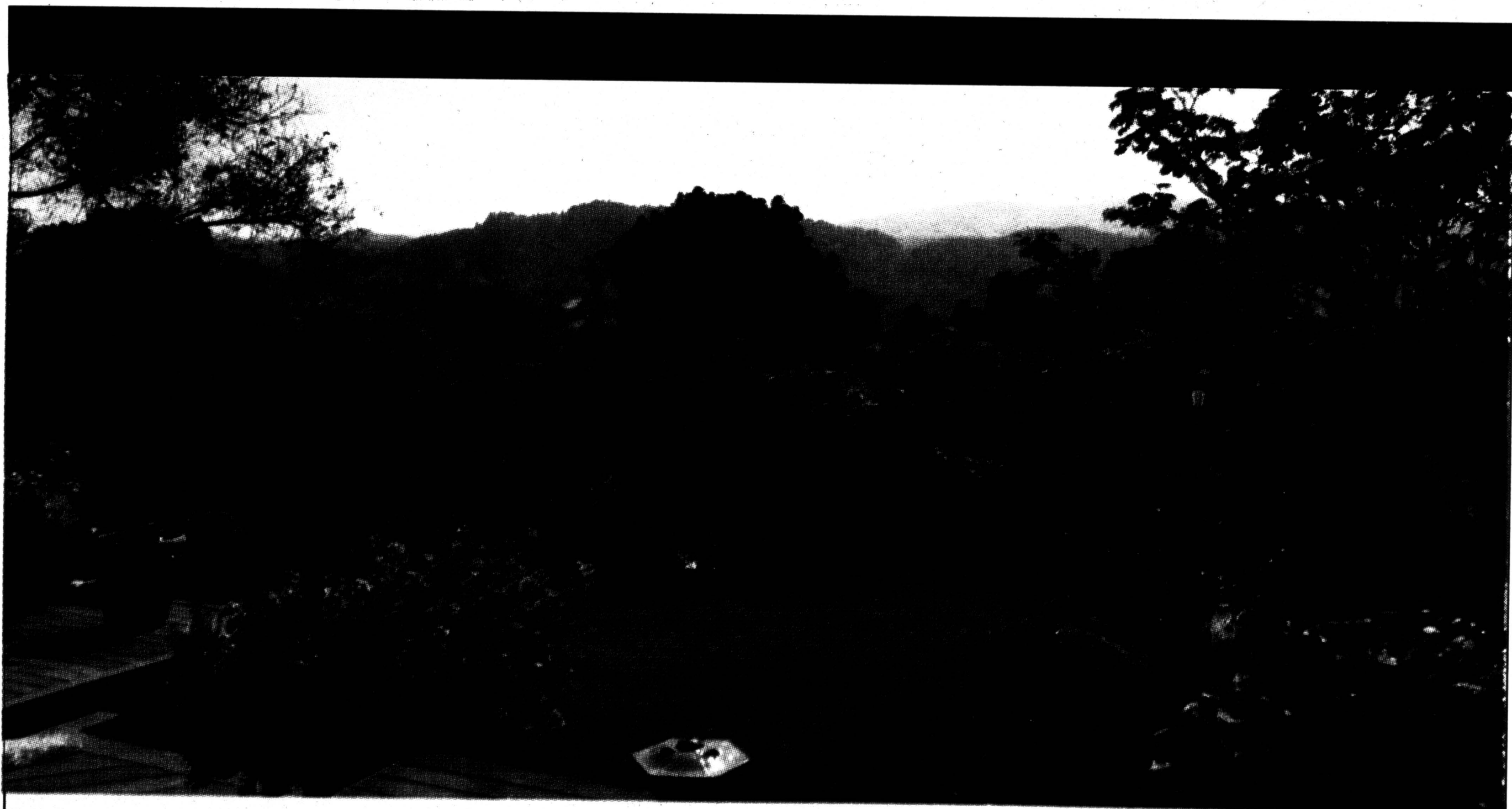
"They formed a very cohesive and positive team for the renovation," Don notes. "They had the very best interest of the owners in mind. Jerry definitely became more interested in the project when he learned the history of the house. They took a very serious approach to trying to restore it in a professional and authentic way."

First off, "basic restoration and maintenance issues," Don's words for them, had to be addressed.

SEE **PRESERVE** PAGE 8B



The bathroom was completely reconfigured in the Harmony House upgrade. Hand painted sinks coordinate with the wallpaper.



PICTURES JUST CAN'T DO IT JUSTICE



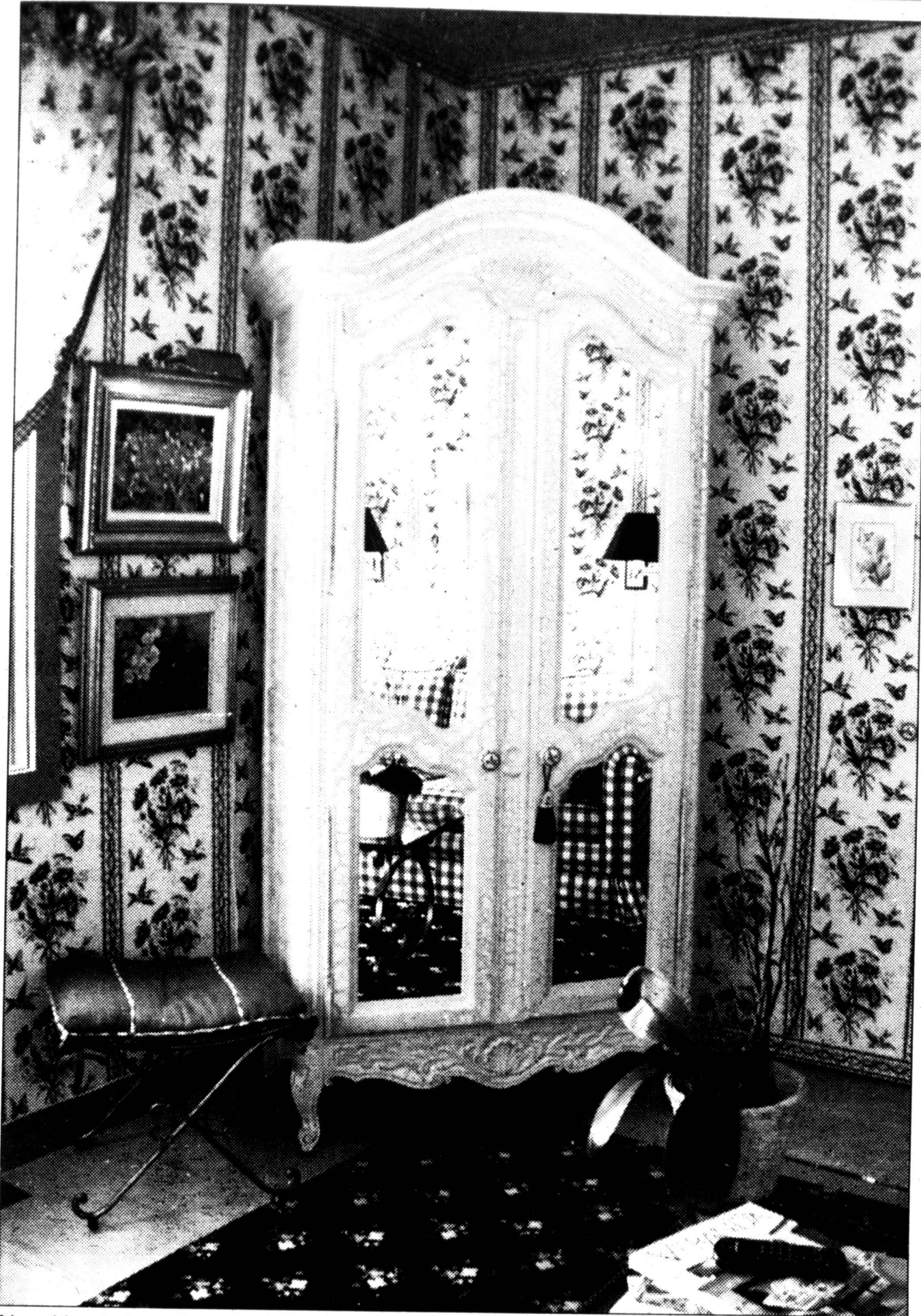
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New Year's bowl games are viewed by dozens of party guests on the TV set hidden in this crackle painted armoire. The papered walls to the right are actually the concealed doors of Carol Hilburn's spacious closets.

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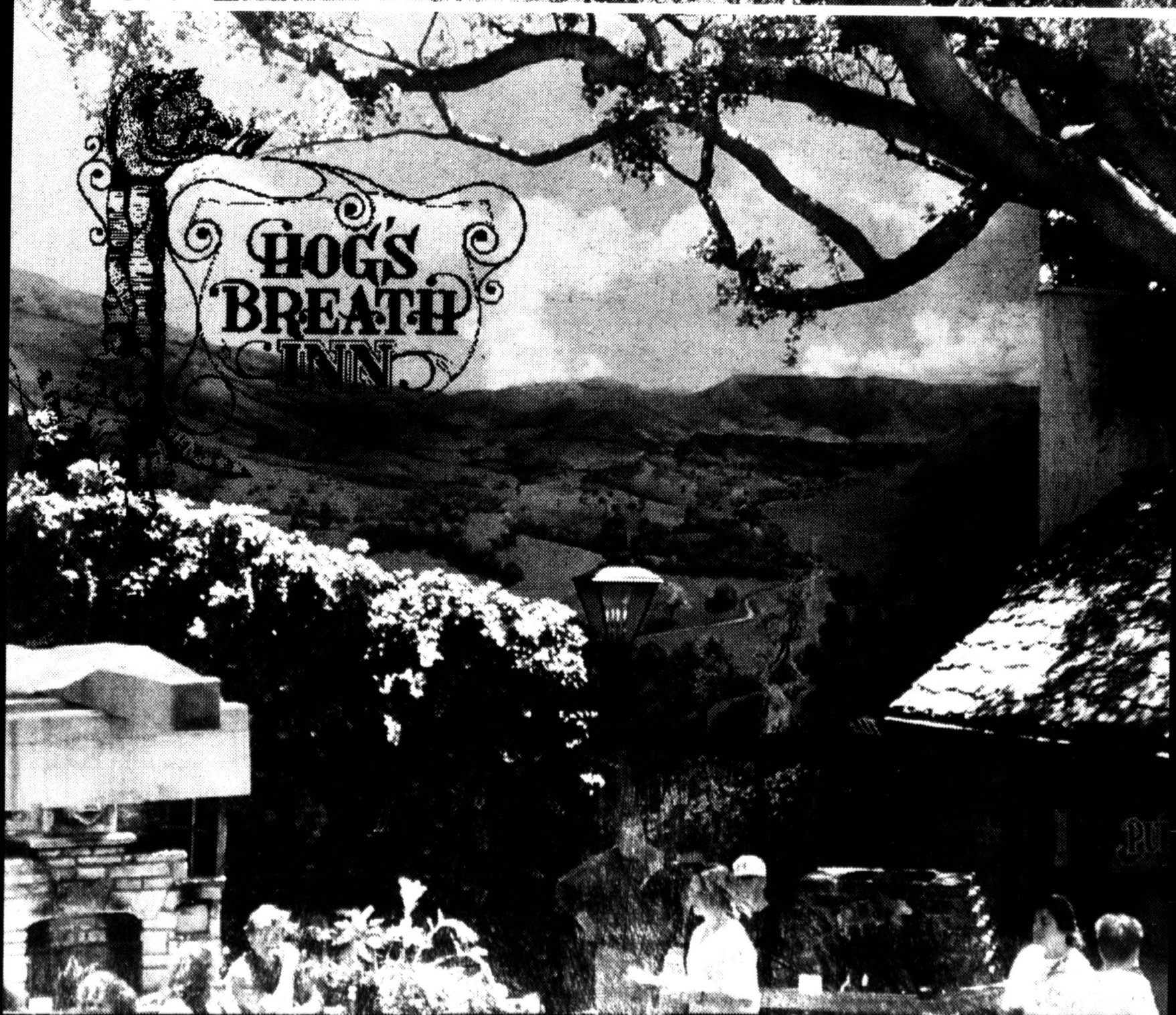
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A dynamic force in Carmel's cultural history were Dene Denny (left) and Hazel Watrous, builders and original occupants of Harmony House.

PRESERVE

FROM PAGE 6B

"The ceiling was beginning to sag and crack. The living room is paneled in sound board for acoustic effect because the ladies (Denny-Watrous) knew they were going to be having concerts. We had Jerry replace all the cracked and worn soundboard. It's a very expensive product used in recording studios."

The Hilburns preserved most of the original doors and, naturally, the living room's signature window, which the builder protected with sheets of plywood.

The main room was restored to its original dimensions, eliminating some storage cabinets' that were protruding into the original floor plan. Among the major

upgrades they accomplished were removing a wall in the kitchen, adding a kitchen window seat, changing the front door, installing new windows in the balcony, and reconfiguring the living room and front room.

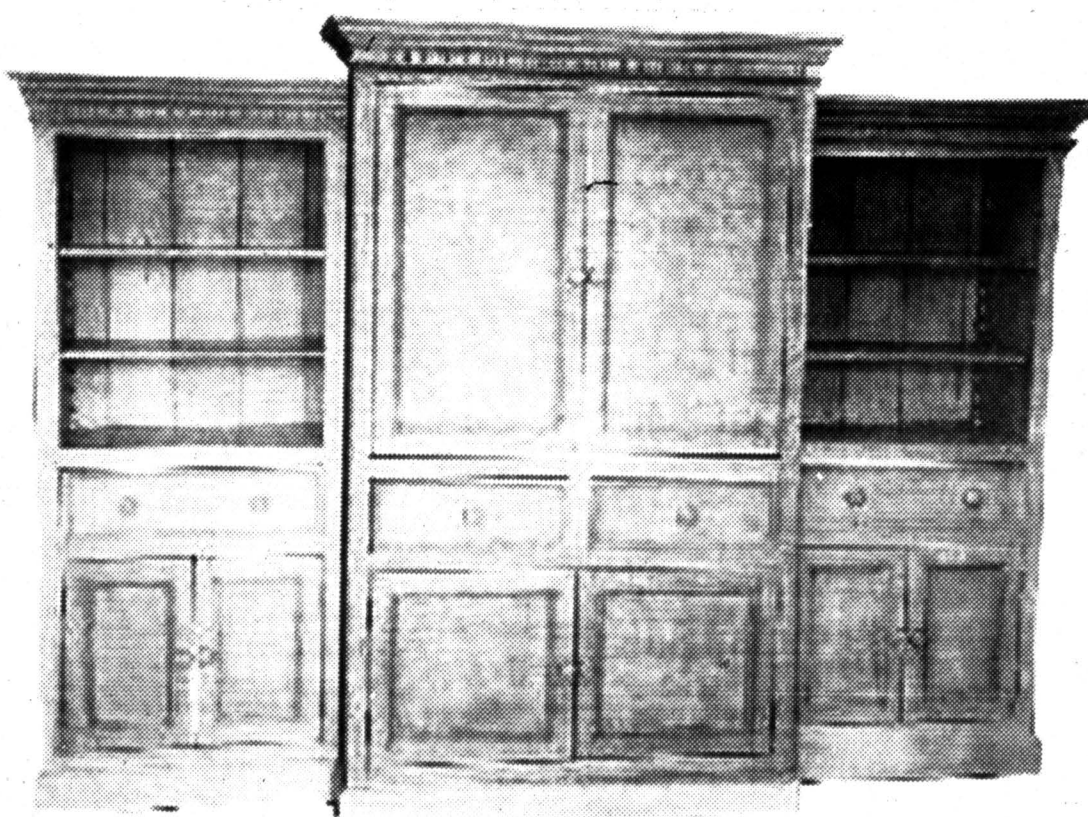
Don felt confident delegating the design fine points.

"I'm an early-to-bed, early-to-rise type of guy. I'd go to bed and Karen and Carol could argue over every detail. I had great confidence in Karen and Carol working together. I know their talent."

"Every inch is a decision," Carol adds. "The drawer pulls, the hand-painted door-knobs, the hand-painted sinks. The fabric, the marble, everything. There is so much of me in every decision, and so much of Karen, too."

"We feel this house is a treasure of the

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community, and we are here to protect it," she adds.

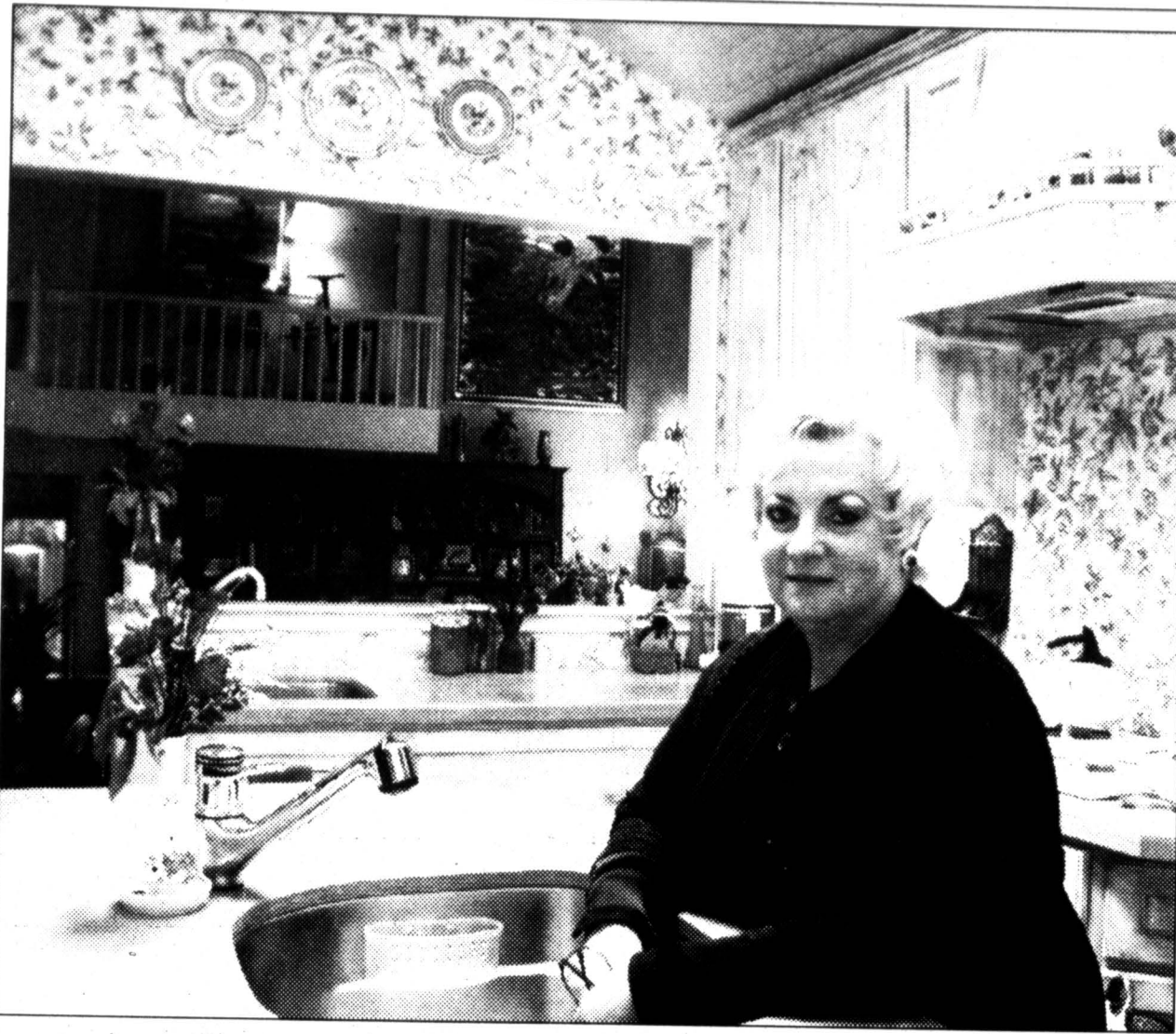
The Hilburns had initially planned to continue their careers in Dallas a few more years. But for a variety of reasons they worked to "accelerate retirement."

"We just made the decision in 1999 to see if we could pull it off," Don says. "It involved selling our beautiful home and selling our business. Carol worked out an early retirement from 7-Eleven and we did all that in six months."

"It was amazing how it all came together. It was very much as though it was all ordained by fate. Even the buyers of our house were very cooperative, giving us 45 days to live in it after the sale."

Perhaps inspired by their actions, Nelson, their designer, has also relocated to Carmel, and now works at Brinton's.

The Hilburns wasted little time in getting involved in the community. Don serves on the board of that musical organization launched by Denny-Watrous, the Carmel Bach Festival, as well as on the board of Pacific Repertory Theatre. Carol is on the board of the Monterey Museum of Art and also serves on the City of Carmel Community



◀ Longtime attorney Carol Hilburn now devotes substantial time to volunteer work in the community. She serves on the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission and the board of the Monterey Museum of Art. Her redesigned kitchen includes a window seat and a wealth of hand-painted tile.

and Cultural Commission.

They are also enthusiastic party-givers. Some 100 visitors typically come to Harmony House for the Hilburns' New Year's Day party. Folks indulge in Carol's black-eyed peas and chili, and eye the day's bowl games on the telly.

Original paintings hang everywhere, from a collection Carol calls "the United Nations of the art world."

Artists represented include Martin Weekly, Edward Norton Ward, Elizabeth Sumner and Helen Dooley.

The sovereign overseeing all is their Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Bennett.

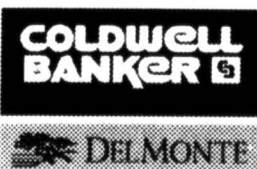
The couple has hosted several parties that gathered artists of the Carmel Bach Festival. So, once again, the house is alive with classical music and its aficionados.

The Hilburns still harbor some upgrade plans for Harmony House, but are in no great hurry.

"The story of this house is, you might say, harmony preserved in the tradition in which it was founded by Hazel and Dene," states Don. "We have felt a very strong need for our house to evoke their traditions." ☼



The welcoming entrance.



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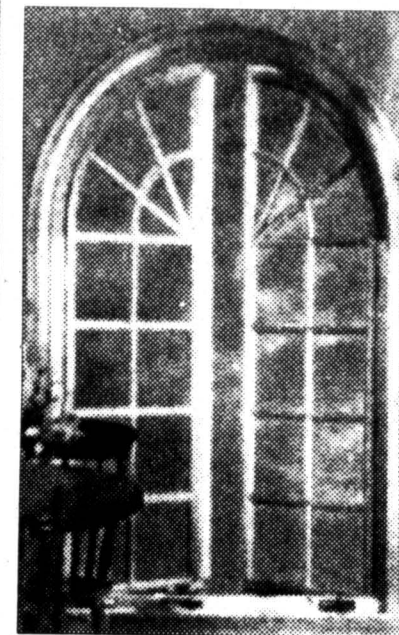
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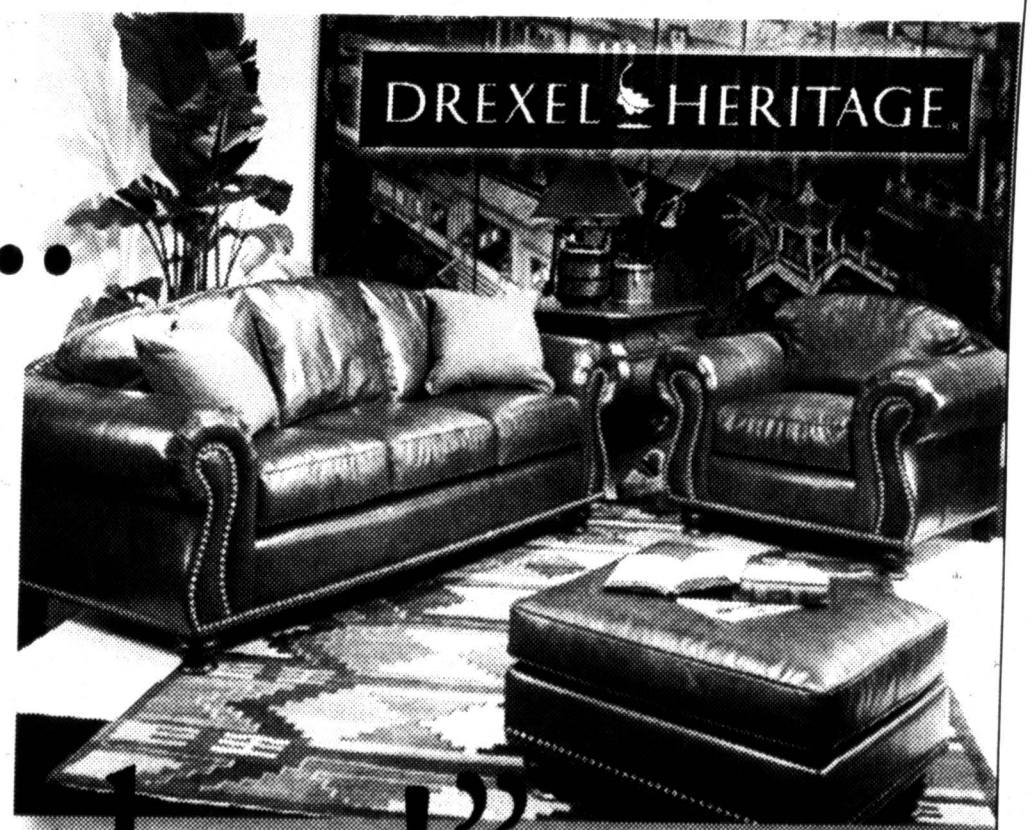


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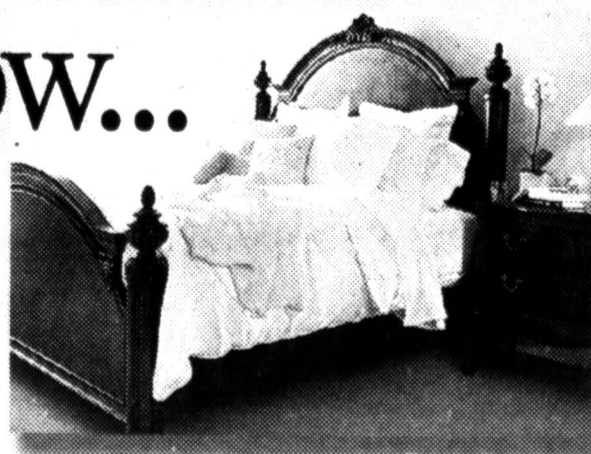
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Story and photos by ROSE EVERS

FOR A small space, Julie Wendt's garden sometimes causes quite a commotion.

It's not unusual for people to stop and take pictures of it and she's even arrived home to dirty looks from people thinking she's messing up their nature shot. Locals have



These dwarf boxwoods will eventually fill in and create a geometric pattern.



Along with her lush fern baskets, Wendt hangs a potted jasmine on her front porch so her guests get a nip of aromatherapy while they wait for her to answer the door.

told her they purposely walk past her house to see what's coming up. And then there was the time it stopped a driver in her tracks.

"She was driving down the street about 30 miles an hour and came to a screeching stop and backed up,"

Wendt said. "She said, 'Do you own this house? Do you want to sell it? This is exactly what I'm looking for! The garden is great!' I thought, that's very sweet, but then she gave me her card and she was with Smith & Hawken (Garden Center!)"

A profound compliment for any garden buff, but especially for Wendt, who is self-taught. Walk by her place at two southeast of Santa Fe and Third and you'll see what all the fuss is about.

The spot is tiny, not more than 15 by 25 feet, but she's maximized the space and designed several different sections that flow together. The Carmel stone courtyard is complemented by espaliered camellias. Sheared dwarf breath of heavens appear like giant moss mounds. The space is full, but not overcrowded, letting all the different hues of green stand out and shine.

Wendt, a stylish, cheerful woman who volunteers on the city's Historic Preservation Committee, designed the yard with a progressive motif.

"I like to see movement. It's almost like walking through Carmel, where every time you walk down the same street, you see a new cottage or a new house that you've never seen before. Although it's always been there, you just hadn't noticed it. I like that about gardening too. So there are different things that you notice and it keeps your eyes moving and discovering new things, even in a small space," she said.

SEE WENDT PAGE 12B

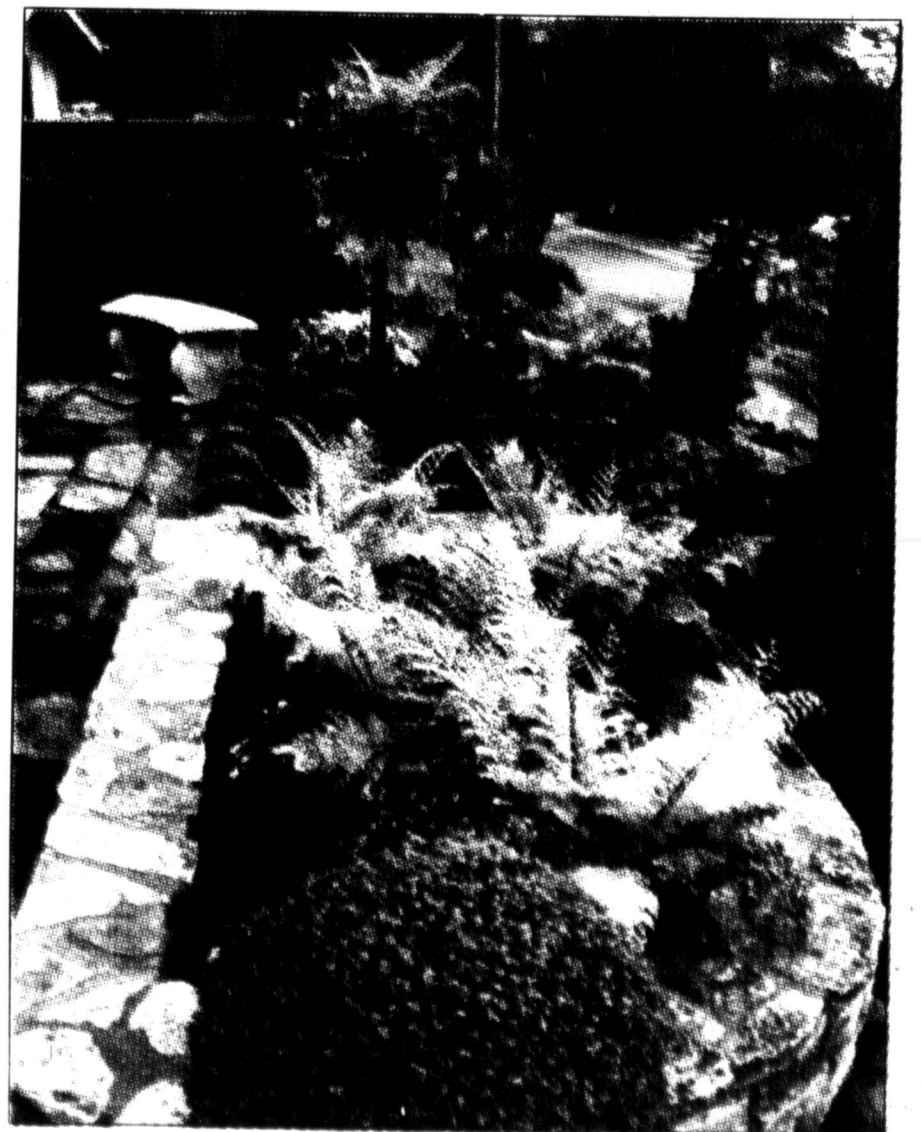
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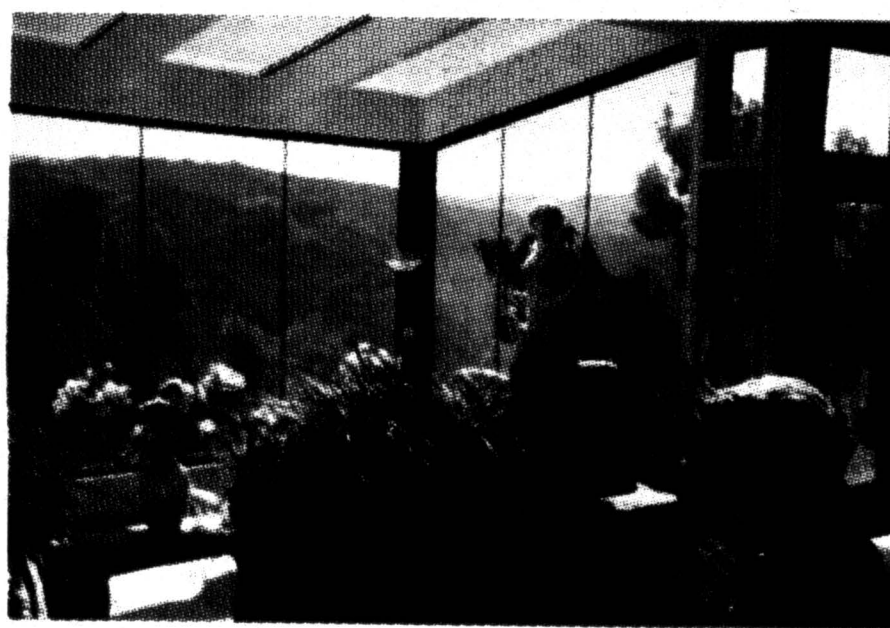


Wendt built this Carmel stone planter employing an original stone wall that graced the property.

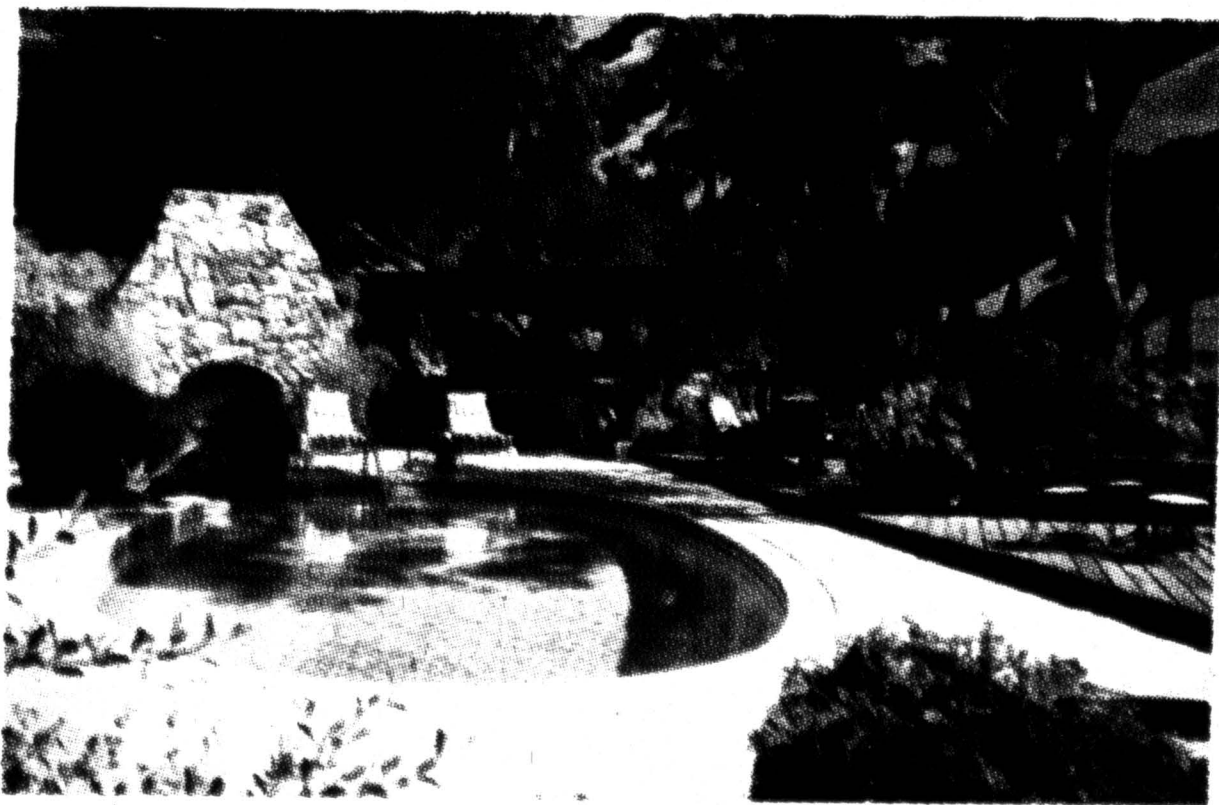
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WENDT

FROM PAGE 10B

One of the ways she did that was to install a curve of round rocks at the front of her yard to balance the square look of the house. It's just one of many elements that give her garden style and symmetry.

"I wanted a garden that looked good all year 'round because it's in the front yard. So that was my first premise. And I think the most important thing you can do with gardening is to have a plan and to have a theme and sit down and design it," she said.

"You really have to study the light situation. You can amend your soil and you can buy the plants, but you've got to have the right sunlight for the right plants. That's the first thing you want to do, study the site."

Realizing that she had, at best, dappled daytime light with nice warm afternoon sun, Wendt chose shade-loving plants. She didn't want to overwhelm the area with too

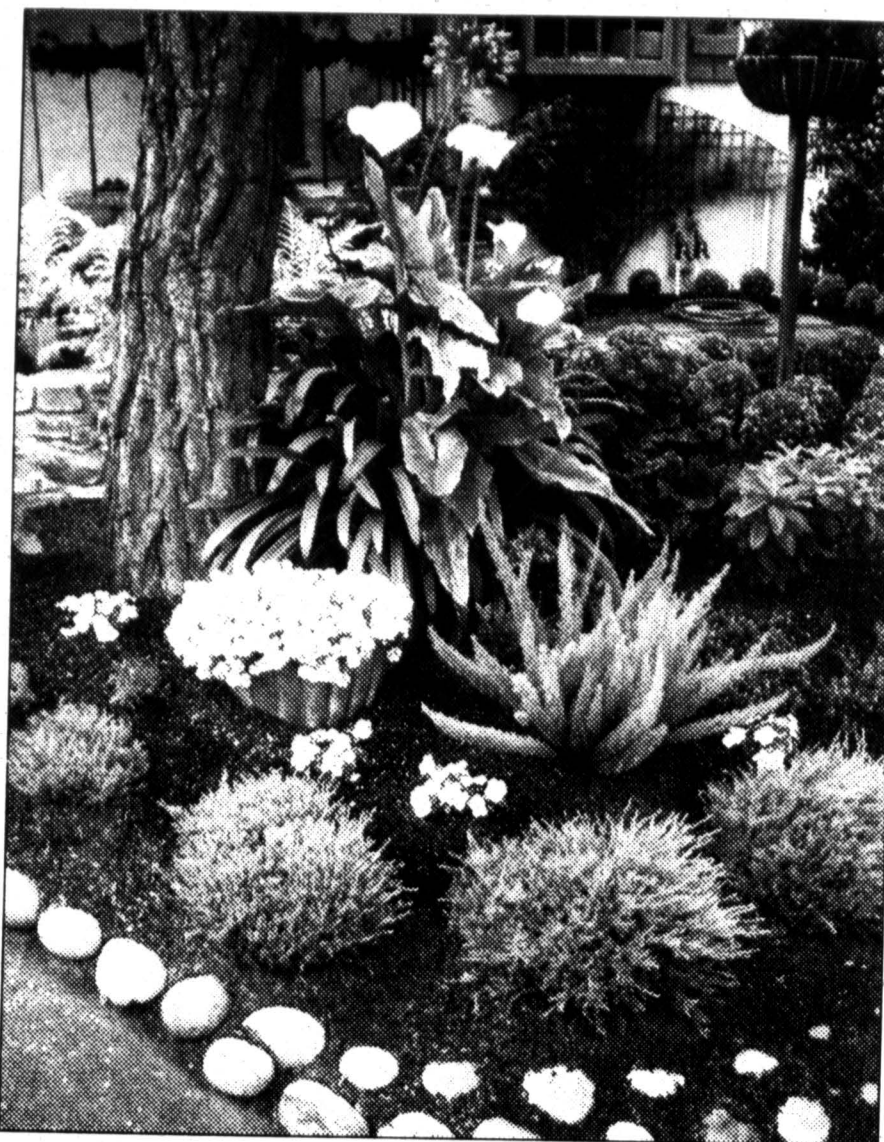
many colors. Most of her plants are white-blooming, and she's stuck to a definite color scheme to maintain consistency with the few annuals she does use.

"I think a lot of people, when they do a garden, they put in too many colors, especially in a small space," Wendt explained. "If you've got pinks and oranges and all shades of all colors, it's too confusing. I always go for the pinks, lavenders, blues and whites. That's about it. Everything's green except pink, lavender, blue or white. So it all flows together."

Dormant passion

Wendt did not come to her knowledge overnight. After retiring from her husband's law firm after 20 years, she reconnected with a long dormant passion for plants, first cultivated in her childhood by her grandparents who took her to flower shows.

Once she decided to tackle horticulture, she read everything she could get her hands on about gardening and



Wendt's advice to novice gardeners? Study the site, know what kind of sunlight you're dealing with, and make a plan.

became a regular at nurseries and garden shows.

"I couldn't get enough when I first started learning," said Wendt. "I went to every garden tour in every city . . . I was haunting everything. The best garden tours were in Atherton. I went to Filoli once a week."

(Filoli is the 654-acre estate south of San Francisco with extensive and elaborately designed gardens filled with rare plants.)

Once she had the confidence, she first tackled her home in Orinda. It was a massive job: a half acre of land with 40 years' worth of overgrowth. She landscaped the entire yard on her own, doing all her own digging, planting and irrigating.

Small yard a thicket

After that awesome project, gardening in her small Carmel yard seemed like a pleasant diversion. But it had its own challenges. The

"If you've got pinks and oranges and all shades of all colors, it's too confusing. I always go for the pinks, lavenders, blues and whites. That's about it. Everything's green except pink, lavender, blue or white. So it all flows together."

— Julie Wendt

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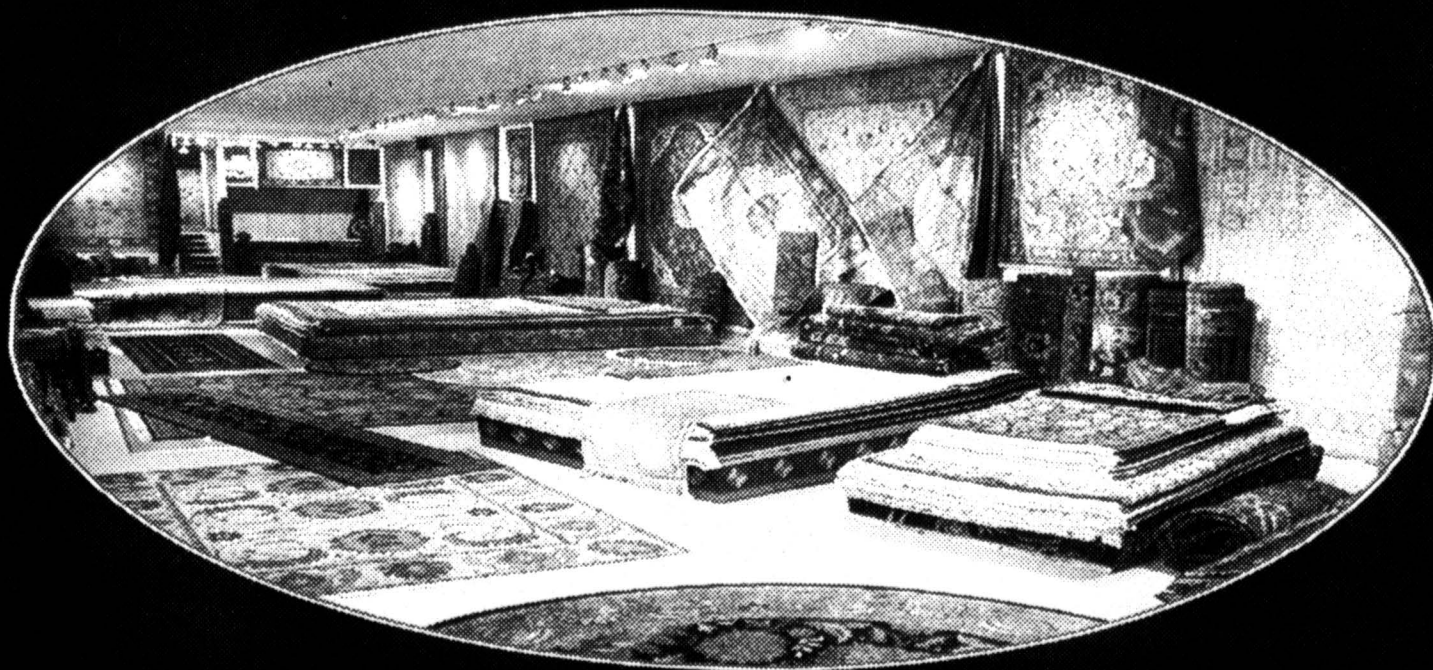
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Green, green, green! Wendt uses different hues of the verdant color to highlight her small garden space.



As her cat will attest, Wendt's living room window seat is one of the coziest places to view her compact garden.

1930s cottage was covered in aphid-infected ivy and the yard hadn't been tended in years.

"The front yard was overgrown, a real thicket. The planting were too large for the space. And the plantings that were here required a lot more sun than was available. So they were tall and leggy and overgrown and you could hardly walk in the courtyard," Wendt said.

But the house was blessed with a few attributes that gave her something to work from, such as the small Carmel stone patio, a small stone wall that she turned

into a planter box, and the huge pine trees that give her dappled daytime sunlight.

Because she likes architectural elements, she designed a small knot garden, filled with dwarf English boxwood.

"I thought, 'Well, I have a little rectangular space here, what can I do?' So there's a diamond in the middle and four triangles. Eventually it will all grow together and be scalloped."

She keeps her potted plants in top shape by giving them a wee drink of fertil-

SEE KNOT GARDEN PAGE 14B

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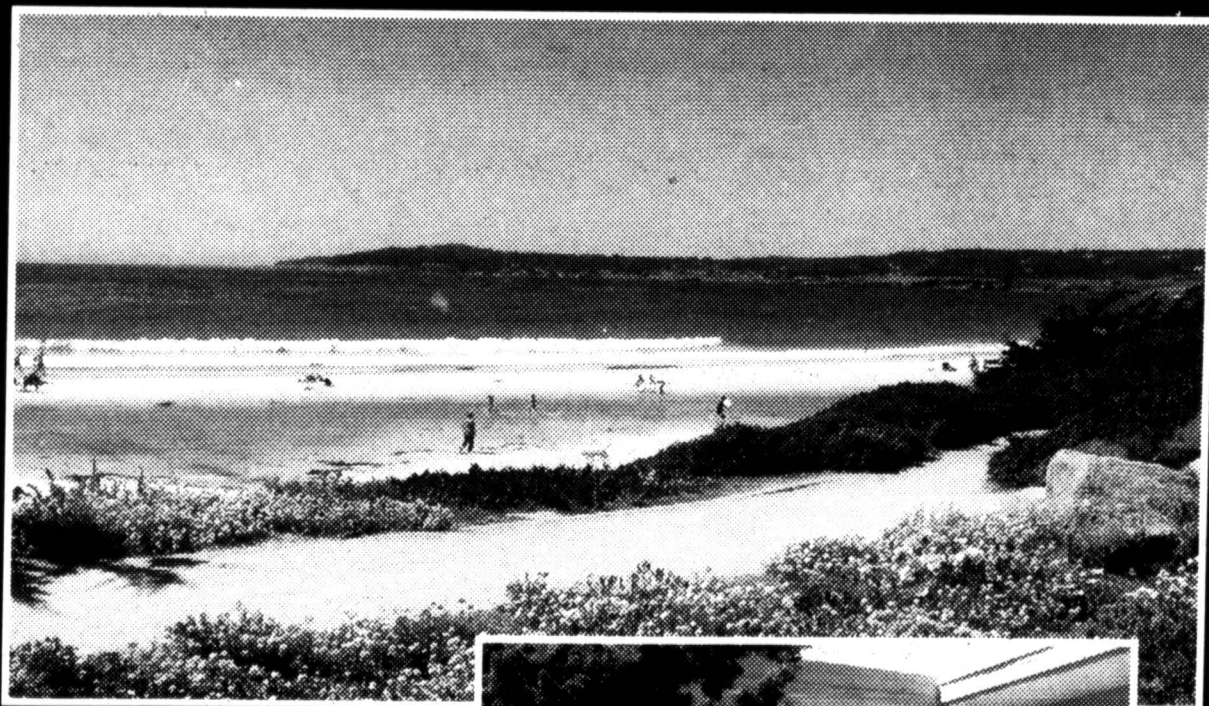
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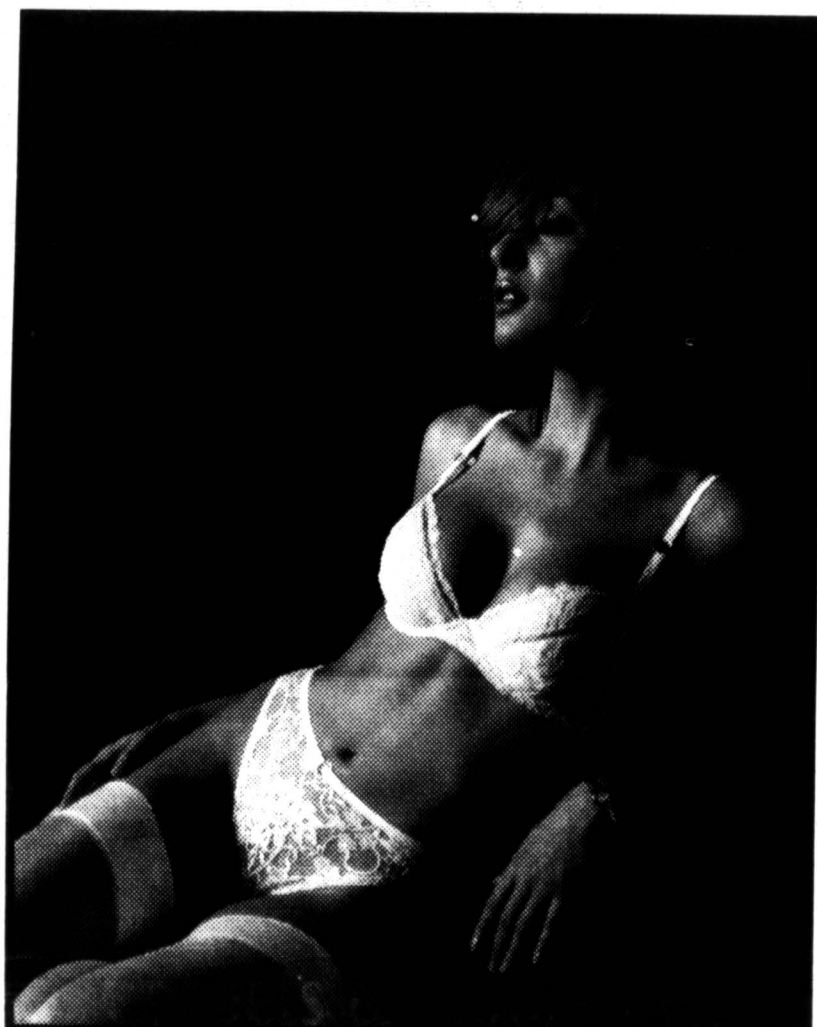
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KNOT GARDEN

FROM PAGE 13B

izer every time she waters them, and she did not go overboard on the number of plants she put in her garden.

"That's a big mistake, over-planting. You end up tearing it out, because it's like a jungle."

'People are so friendly here.

They walk by;

they stop; they

talk.'

— Julie Wendt

Now that's she's done, the garden is very easy to tend. It's on a drip system and she stays on top of what few weeds do pop up. Better than that, however, is the other aspects of her life which have bloomed because of her gardening project.

"One of the nicest things about doing my own gardening in the front yard is that I've met so many nice people. People are so friendly here. They walk by; they stop; they talk," she said.

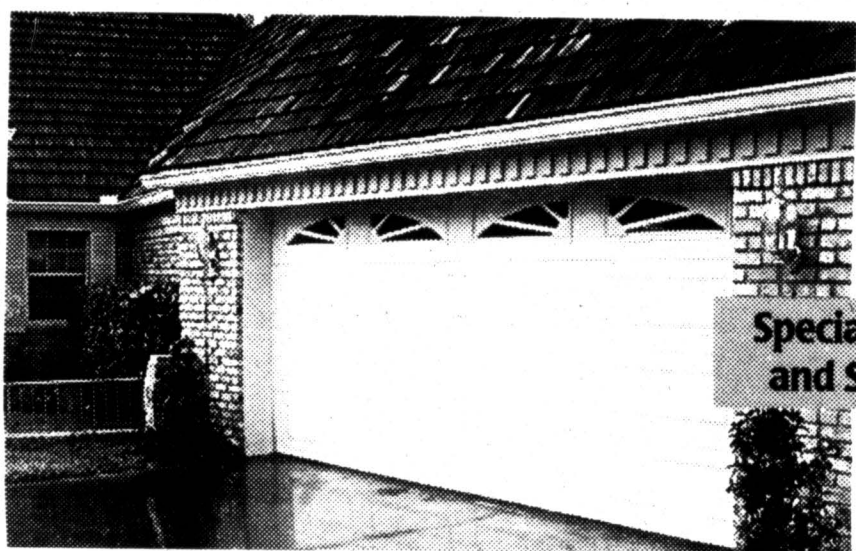
"I have so many people tell me they always walk to town so that they can pass by the garden because they love to see it and admire it." ☼



Pines? No problem! Wendt chose plants that thrive in the shade canopy's dappled sunlight.

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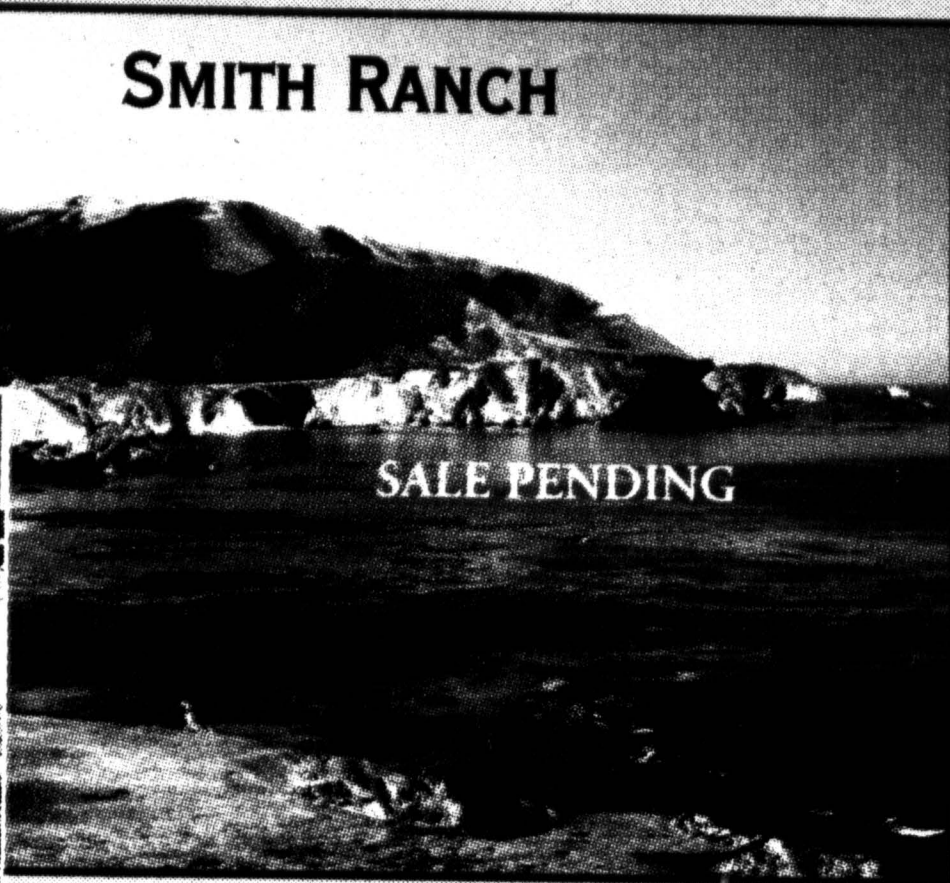
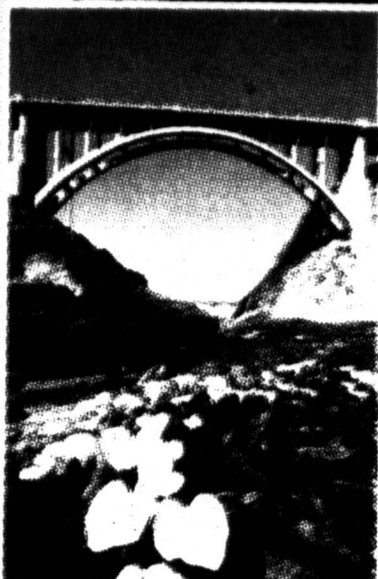
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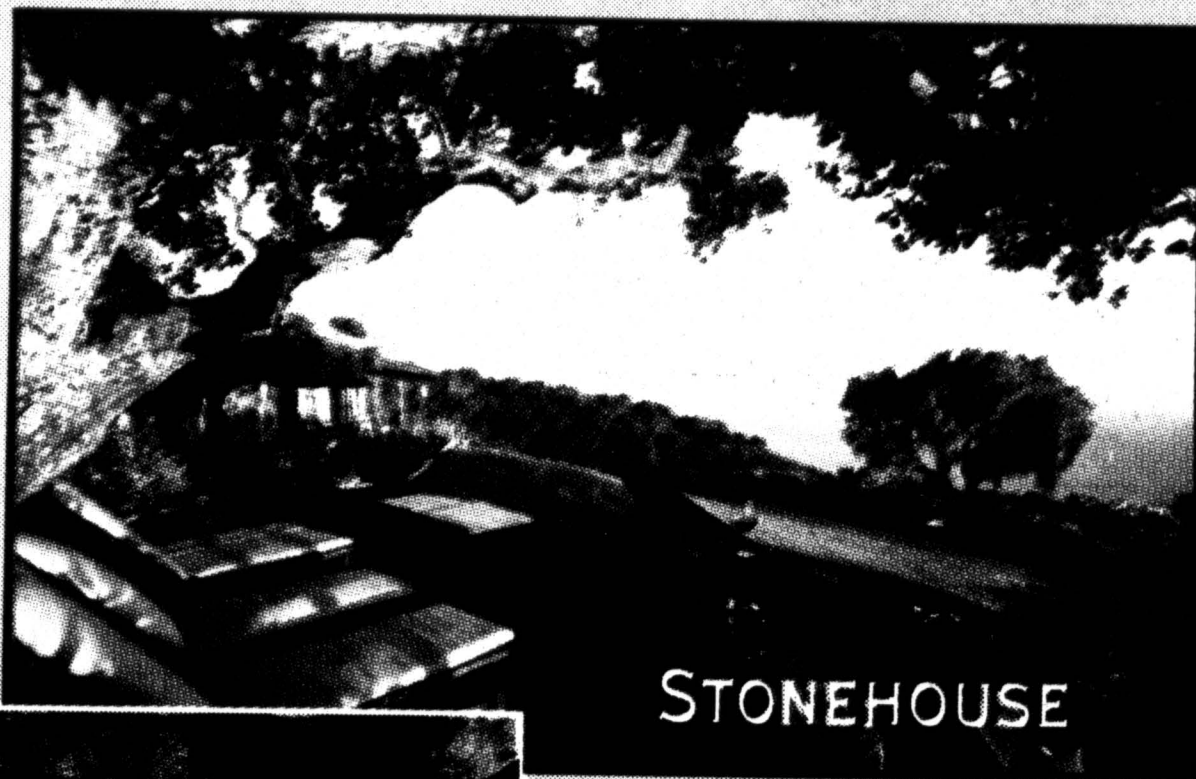
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Hidden in the Big Sur wilderness on 5 acres with wide blue Pacific sunsets, nestles this 2-story contemporary retreat with pool, expansive stone terraces and cantilevered wood deck. Very private guesthouse.

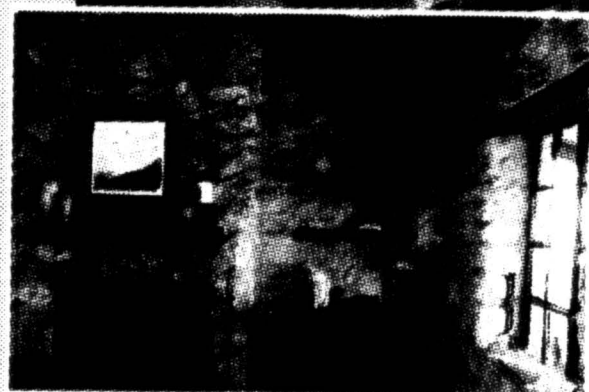
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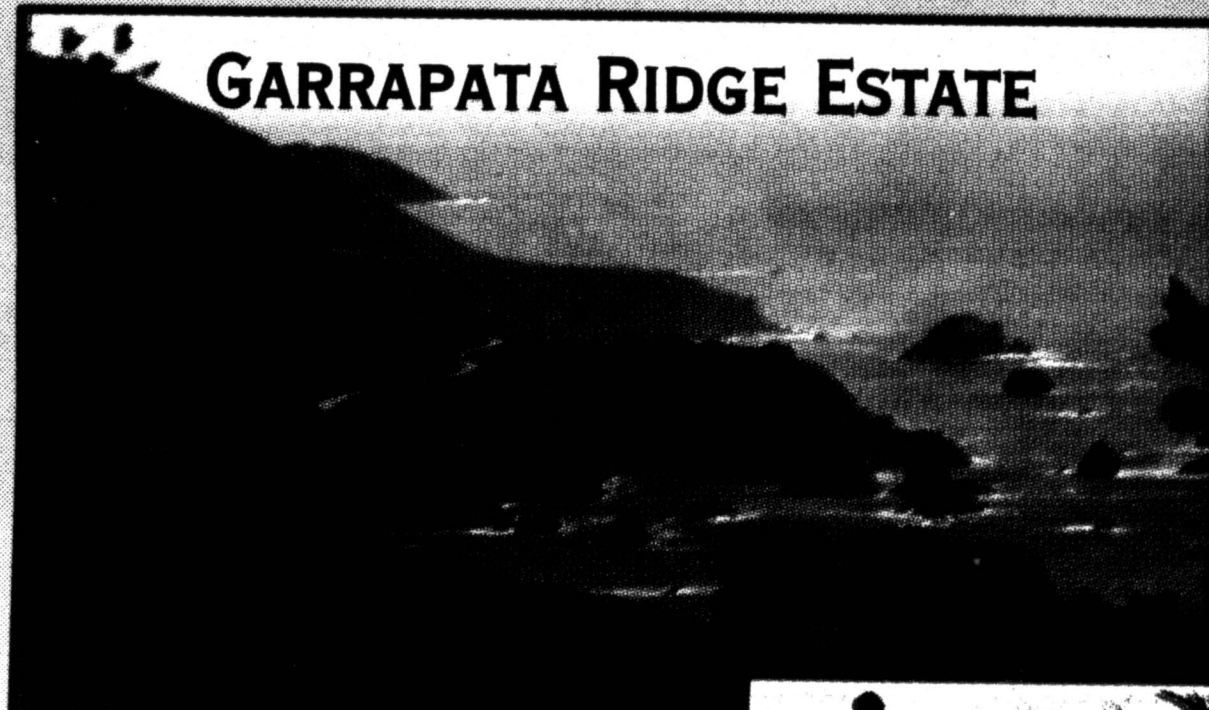
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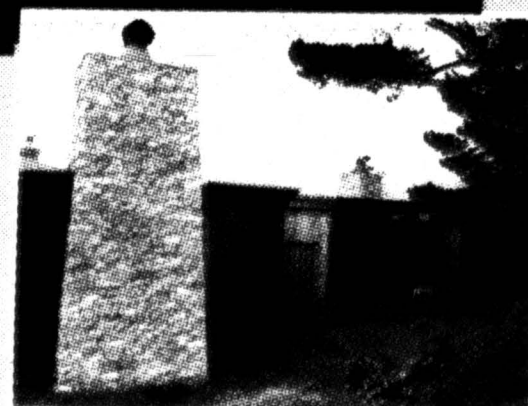
GARRAPATA RIDGE ESTATE



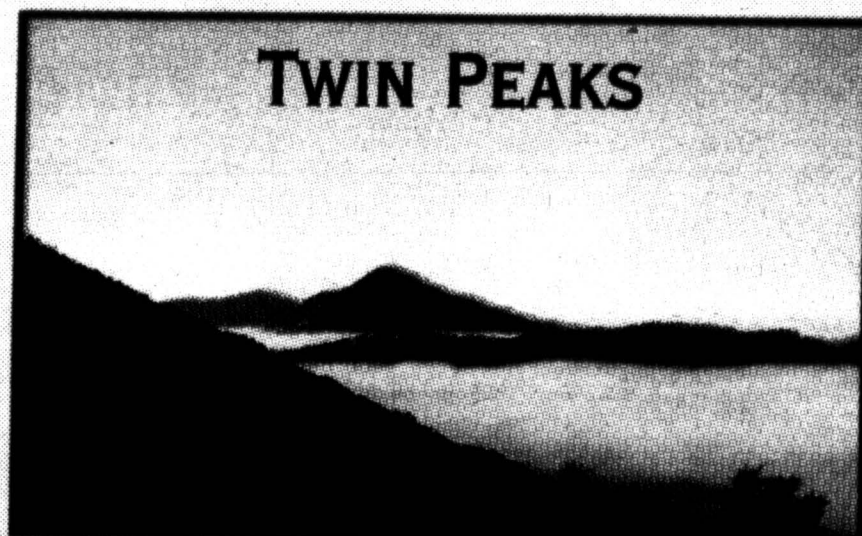
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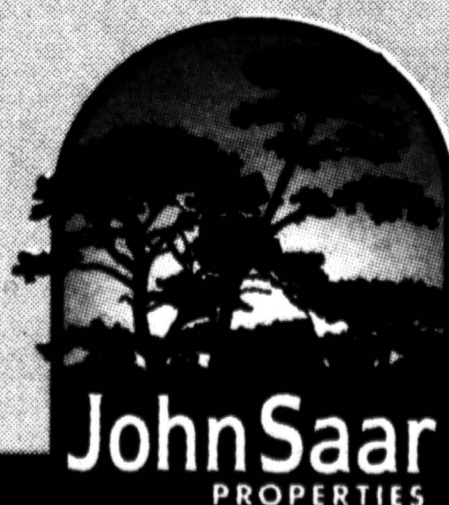


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Ask Mr. Williams:



Offered in a spectrum of colors that can withstand sun and water, new manmade fibers are the solution for a comfortable outdoor room.

In search of a fabric that will 'wear like iron'

Dear Mr. Williams:

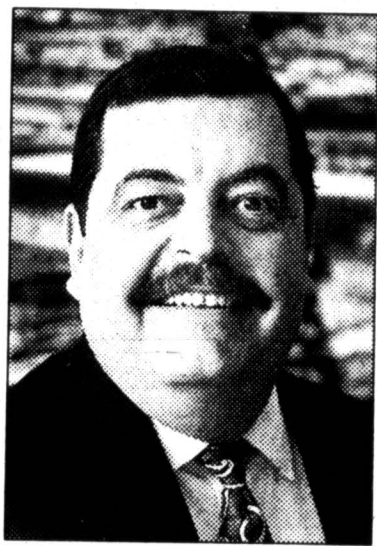
You have written about how best to select a workroom for upholstery and fabrics. I, however, don't remember seeing anything about how long a fabric should last before having to recover the furniture.

I recovered a sofa, two chairs, an ottoman and a pair of small pull-up French-style frame chairs only four years ago. They all now look shabby and worn, the sofa and two chairs particularly.

Is that normal? We use the room in which these pieces are placed every day and sit mainly on the pieces most worn. What can I do to ensure the fabric selected will "wear like iron" the next time I recover the furniture?

Sincerely,

Margaret Davis



Tom Williams

A good reupholstery job is the first step in guaranteeing the fabrics selected will perform as you hope. The way the springs are installed, the decking, the lining for the cushions and the fabric itself all play a very important part in durability.

Assuming your upholstery will be professionally completed, many fabrics will meet your

needs. Natural fibers have, over time, proven to be long lasting and durable.

Horsehair has been a staple in the durability contest for

more than 300 years. Made from the actual mane and tail hair of horses

and once only available in black, horsehair now comes in a

wide range of colors and patterns.

Horsehair is expensive and comes in

27-inch widths only. At more than \$300

per yard it is unsuitable for many applications but does

provide unparalleled longevity.

Leather, of course, is strong and relatively easy to work with. As with

all products, the higher the quality, the better the performance. Patchwork, seamed, mismatched and distressed are all signs of less-than-

'Horsehair is expensive

and comes in 27-inch

widths only. At more than

\$300 per yard it is unsuit-

able for many applications

but does provide unparal-

leled longevity.'

— Tom Williams,
Hale-Williams Interiors

Dear Mrs. Davis:

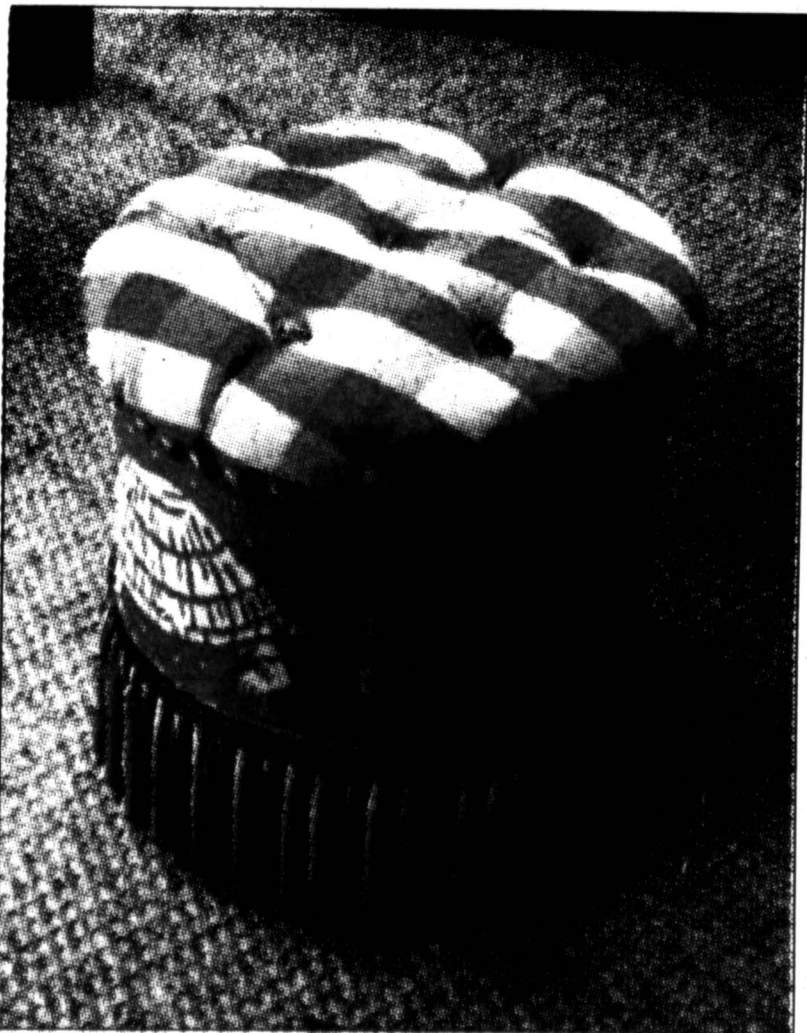
The options open to you have grown over the past few years to include a wide range of commercial-grade fabrics that are both beautiful and durable. At the same time the residential fabric market has begun to include durability information in price lists and on the tags of samples in showrooms.

As consumers demand more and more information and become knowledgeable about fabrics and their uses, the manufacturers have stepped up to the plate with new and improved materials.

The industry standard for durability is the Wyzenbeek abrasion test. A machine runs an abrasive bearing over the fabric until a worn spot appears and the fabric fails. The process is described as "double rubs" and the number of "rubs" indicates the durability of the fabric.

Normal residential use requires somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000 double rubs. Some fabrics like mohair, horsehair and the like often exceed 100,000 double rubs. The Wyzenbeek test is a very good indication of how sturdy and long-lasting a fabric might be.

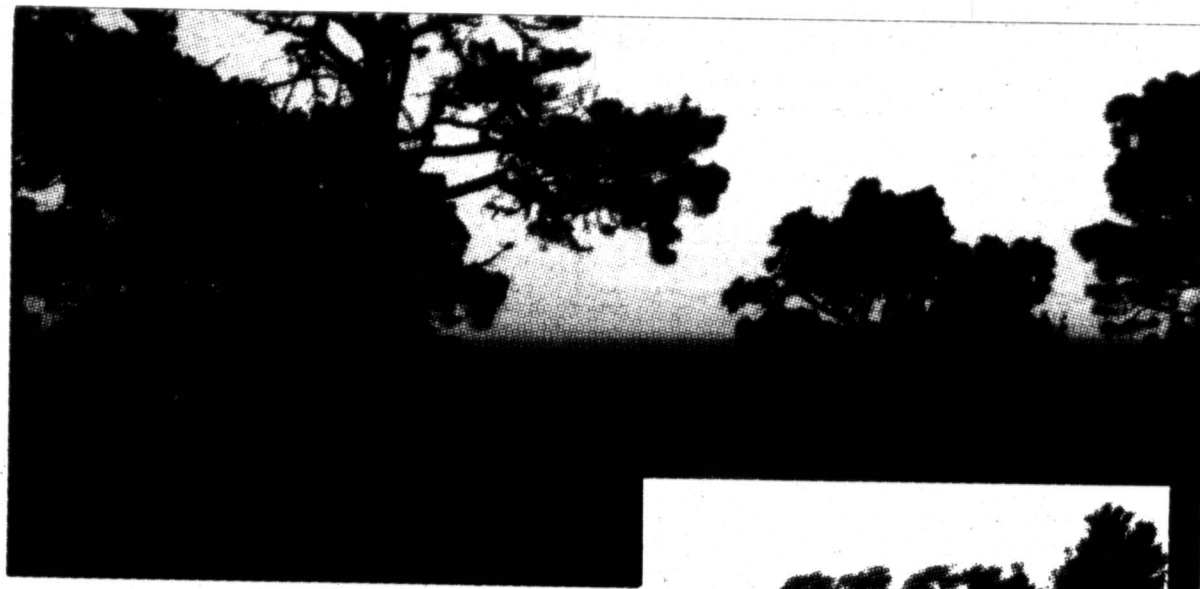
Nothing "wears like iron" except iron. Both residential and commercial fabrics still must endure the wear and tear inherent in day-to-day use. There are, however, many resources for beautiful and durable fabrics.



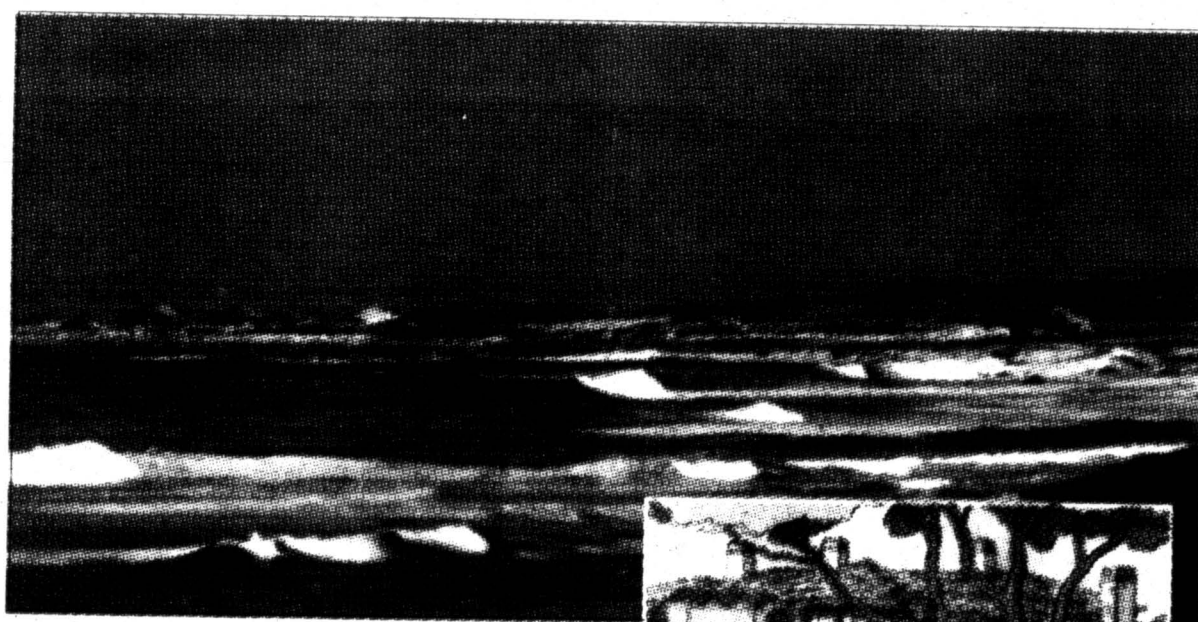
Sunbrella fabrics now embrace yardage and a wealth of coordinated trims.

Pebble Beach

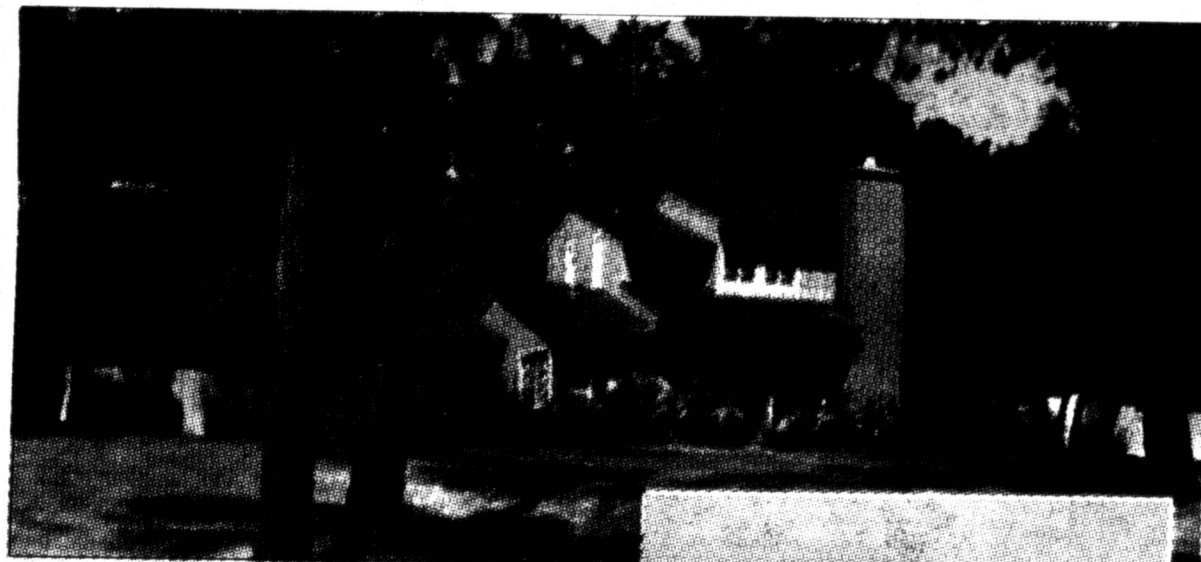
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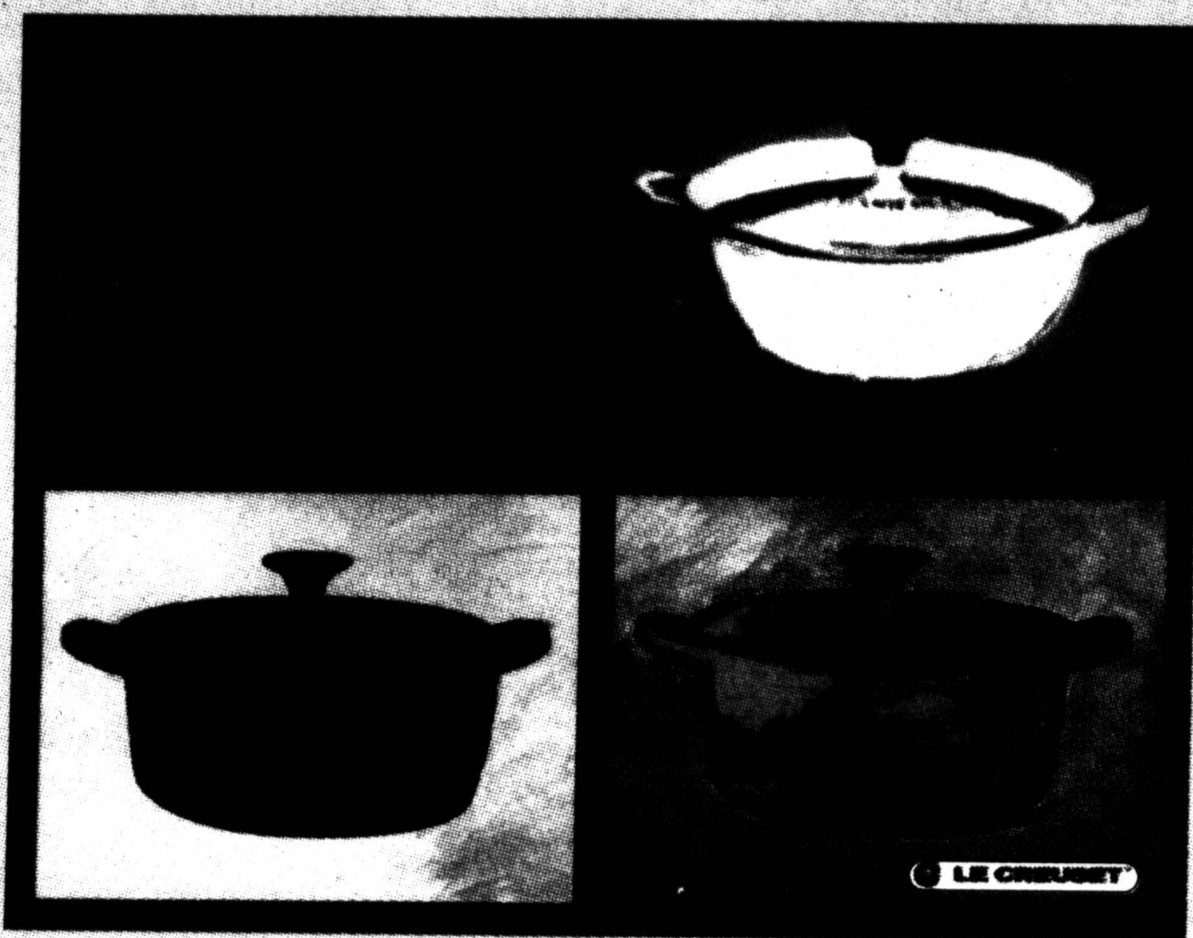
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Ask Mr. Williams

FROM PAGE 17B

superior leather.

The next natural fiber on the durability list is wool. Mohair is the fleece of the Angora goat and, again, has been used for years for its luxurious and long-lasting qualities. You might remember mohair from theater seats and it is also still used on the seats of the Piccadilly line tube in London's underground. Cotton, linen and silk all offer good durability but will show wear more quickly than many of the man-made fibers.

Early in my career polyester stormed the industry as the panacea for problems with wear. We very quickly discovered the shortcomings of pilling and fading. Other attempts using rayon, nylon, and the like were neither attractive nor durable.

Within the past 10 years there has been a complete change in the world of man-made fibers. Beginning with Sunbrella® in the late '80s, fabrics that were durable and sun resistant came on the market. Sunbrella was used for awnings and had a very stiff, almost plastic, feel and a limited palette. The same company has now licensed its fibers for use in trims, printed fabrics and a more expanded range of colors. It is also now soft and pliable. Both sun and mildew resistant, Sunbrella has met many of the needs of our area. Ultrasuede, a polyester non-woven ultra-micro fiber, is durable, washable and easy to work with. Available in lots of colors and some prints, it is best known by many for use in clothing. The Ultrasuede we use in our profession is a thicker gauge and heavier weight.

Profusion of choices

Growing out of the micro fiber industry are even more choices for residential

use. New acrylics, modacrylics, acetate, viscose, rayon and polyester are, for many, the fibers of choice for durability. Each of these new fabrics offers many of the answers you are looking for in durability and beauty.

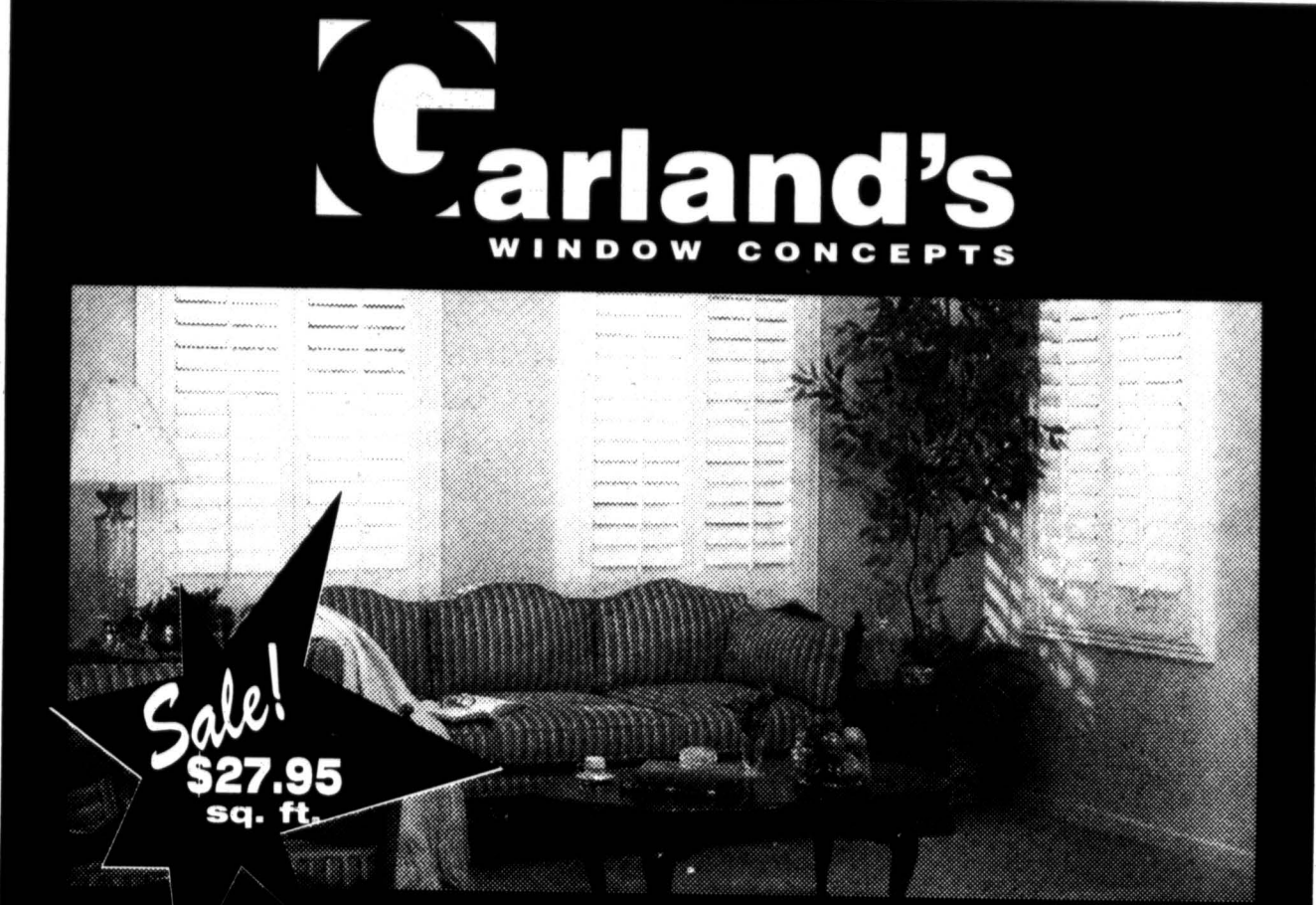
The home furnishing industry continues to expand the resource for fabrics and fibers available to the professional. It is still very important to work with a knowledgeable and experienced design professional for your upholstery needs. Working with color and pattern is only the beginning when selecting fabrics for the home. A complete understanding of the qualities of the fabrics offered and their ability to withstand day-to-day uses is an important part of the education of any design professional.

You may find a combination of natural and man-made fibers will give you the best possible solution to your dilemma. Each of us uses fabrics and upholstery in different ways and there is never one solution for every problem.

Best of luck with your new project and I hope you are able to combine beauty with the best in durability. ☼

Tom Williams is a partner at Hale-Williams Interiors at the Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel. He has practiced residential interior design for more than 30 years in America and abroad.

Tom welcomes your design questions at Design@Hale-Williams.com or by telephone, 625-6070.



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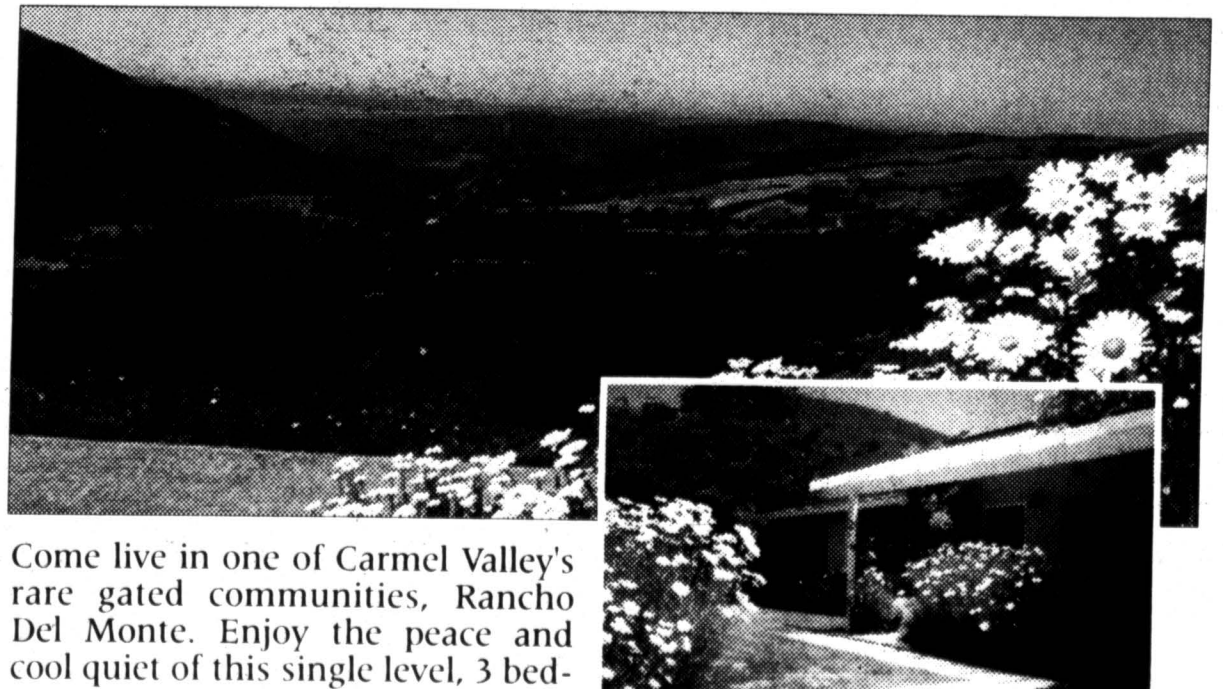
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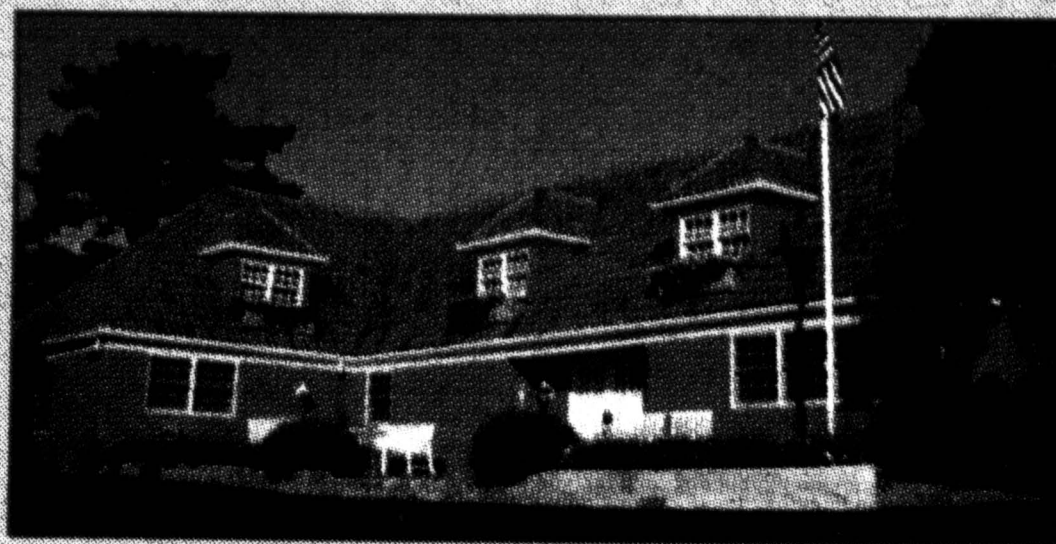
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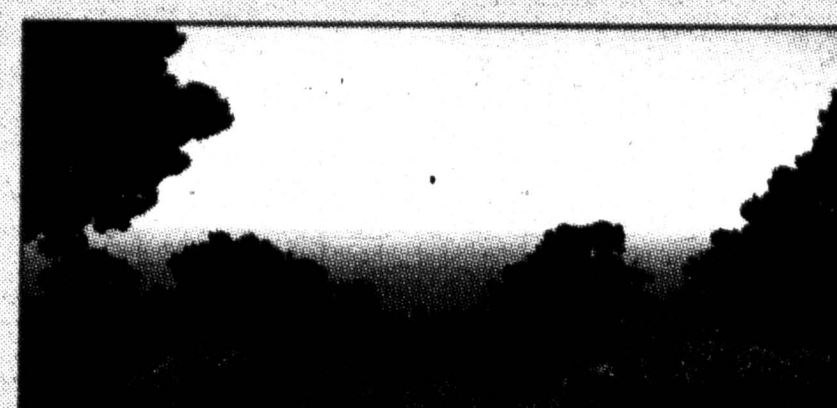
Carmel Cottage Perfection Carmel-by-the-Sea

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Historic Mediterranean

Built in the early 1920s as one of the original Country Club estate homes, this home has unspoiled charm and character associated with that era. \$1,650,000



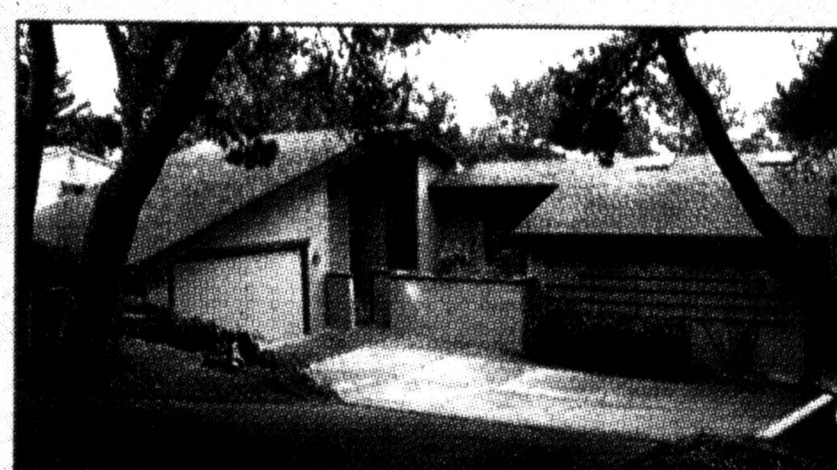
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Carmel Valley

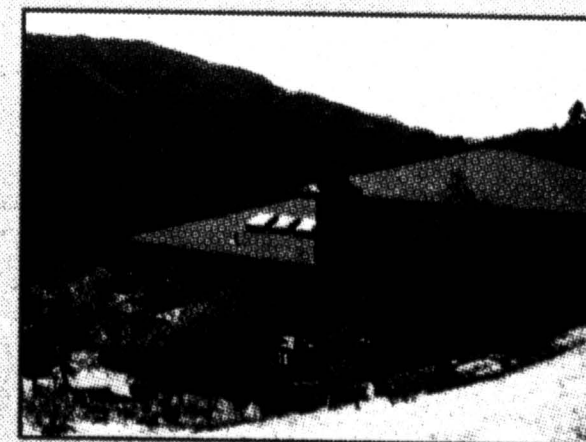


Hidden Hills

A stunning two-bedroom, three-bath home, with two bonus/loft rooms upstairs, is built of all redwood, brick, and glass. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with mountain and valley views. \$759,000
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In Your Dreams

A Whale of a collection

*Sam and Donna McDowell
create and collect
rare nautical art*

Story and photos by ROSE EVERS

Nate Finney earned neither fame nor fortune during his lifetime for his now revered artwork — but he did quench his thirst.

When Finney needed to fill his gills during San Francisco's 19th century Barbary Coast whaling heyday, he'd etch some scrimshaw and then swap it with the owner of the San Francisco bar, "The Cobweb Palace," for some grog.

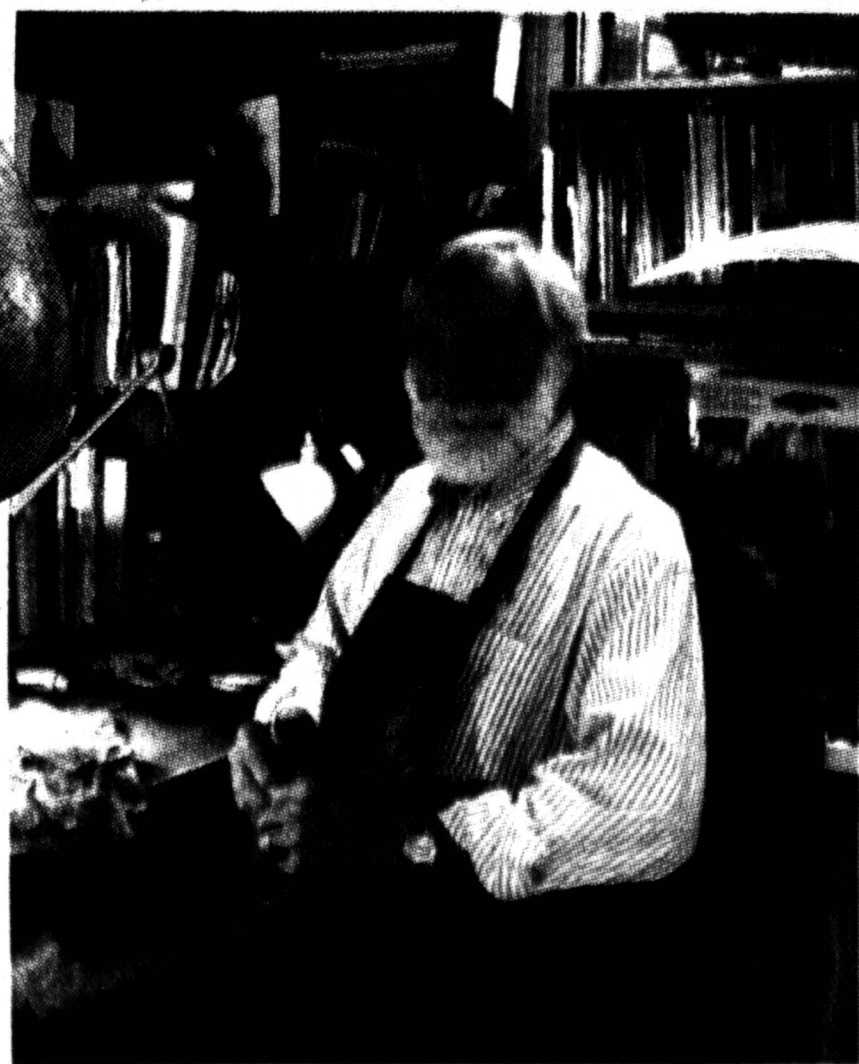
Today Finney's walrus-tusk drawings of comely females with flowing tresses beckoning to the lonely sailors at sea, are sought by collectors of this almost extinct American folk-art form.

"All the museums try to get a piece done by Finney. But there aren't many. There are only eight pairs of tusks that they know of," said Sam McDowell, an internationally known scrimshaw artist, known as a scrimshander.

Finney's tusks are just two of the pieces that make up the astonishing scrimshaw collection of Sam and his wife, Donna McDowell, two Carmel artists who specialize in nautical art. Theirs is the premier scrimshaw and nautical art collection on the West Coast, unrivaled by

Finney tusks frame a display case of marine antiques owned by internationally renowned scrimshander, Sam McDowell.

See SCRIMSHAW next page



Scrimshaw

From page 21B

any museum.

Their modest cottage is decorated with exquisite examples of marine antiques. Along with the scrimshaw, there are "sailor's valentines," intricate shell mosaics made into elaborate designs; nautical instruments of all kinds; seafaring memorabilia such as antique boat models and carved wooden sailors, and let's not forget the seven-foot fish suspended from the living room ceiling.

Sam McDowell's own camel bone knives and other utensils sell for hundreds of dollars. (It is illegal to use whale teeth or walrus tusks for scrimshaw.) A former lifeguard who grew up near Ocean City, N.J. who once watched over beachgoers

such as the young Grace Kelly, McDowell has a master's degree in fine art and gravitated toward scrimshaw because of his affinity for all things nautical. With his snow white captain's beard, he even looks like a salty dog, so much so that his studio sports a whiskey ad from a national magazine with him attired in captain's regalia.

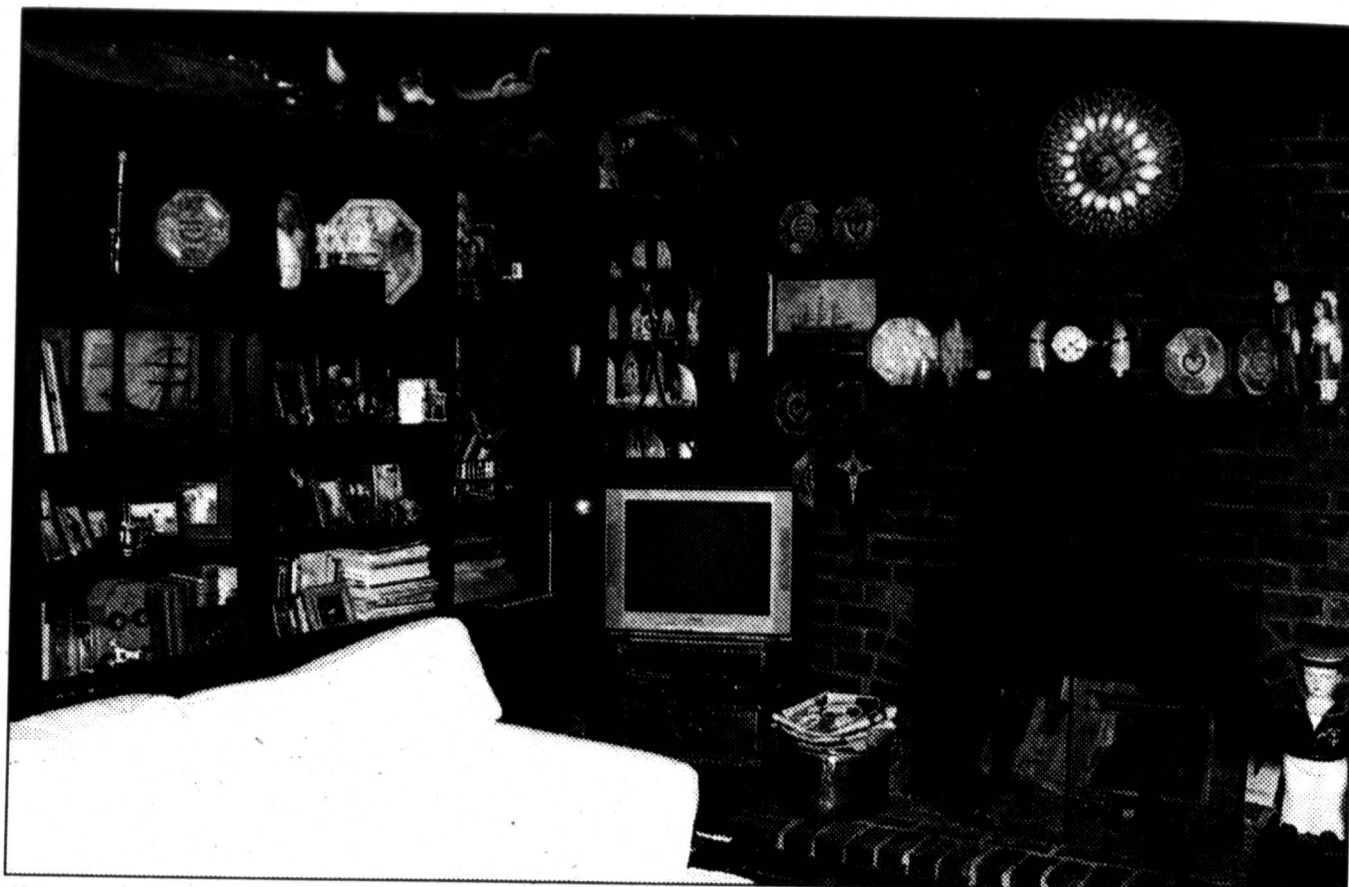
"I love the sea and always have. Every year I listen to 'Moby Dick' on books on tape, every single word of it, 'Treasure Island,' 'Robinson Caruso,' all those romantic old stories about adventure at sea," said McDowell.

His interest in nautical art started almost 50 years ago, fostered by a friendship with an heiress and a chance meeting with an up-and-coming senator from Massachusetts.

"Barbara Johnson had the largest pri-

"I love the sea and always have. Every year I listen to 'Moby Dick' on books on tape, every single word of it."

— Sam McDowell



The television is practically the only decoration that isn't nautically inspired in the McDowells' living room.

vate whaling collection in the world. It was phenomenal," said McDowell. It was a full-time job for the heir of Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical fame to try to spend her inheritance. She became a prodigious collector of scrimshaw, somewhat obsessive, really. If she bought one piece by a certain sailor, she'd try to find everything else associated with that person.

"Like his uniform, his sword, his sea

chest, any mail from him or about him. She was really, really into it," said Donna McDowell.

Johnson and Sam McDowell both lived in Princeton, N.J. in the '50s and '60s. She became a friend to the young scrimshander.

"Then, I did work on whale teeth for

See MCDOWELL page 24B

BETSY BROWN

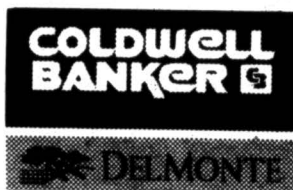


Being actively involved in the community as a business woman has been one of the many pleasures Betsy has enjoyed since moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1970. Beginning with Interior Design, and complementing those skills with a real estate license in 1977, has afforded her the opportunity to uniquely serve her real estate clientele. Betsy participates in various civic, cultural and educational organizations.

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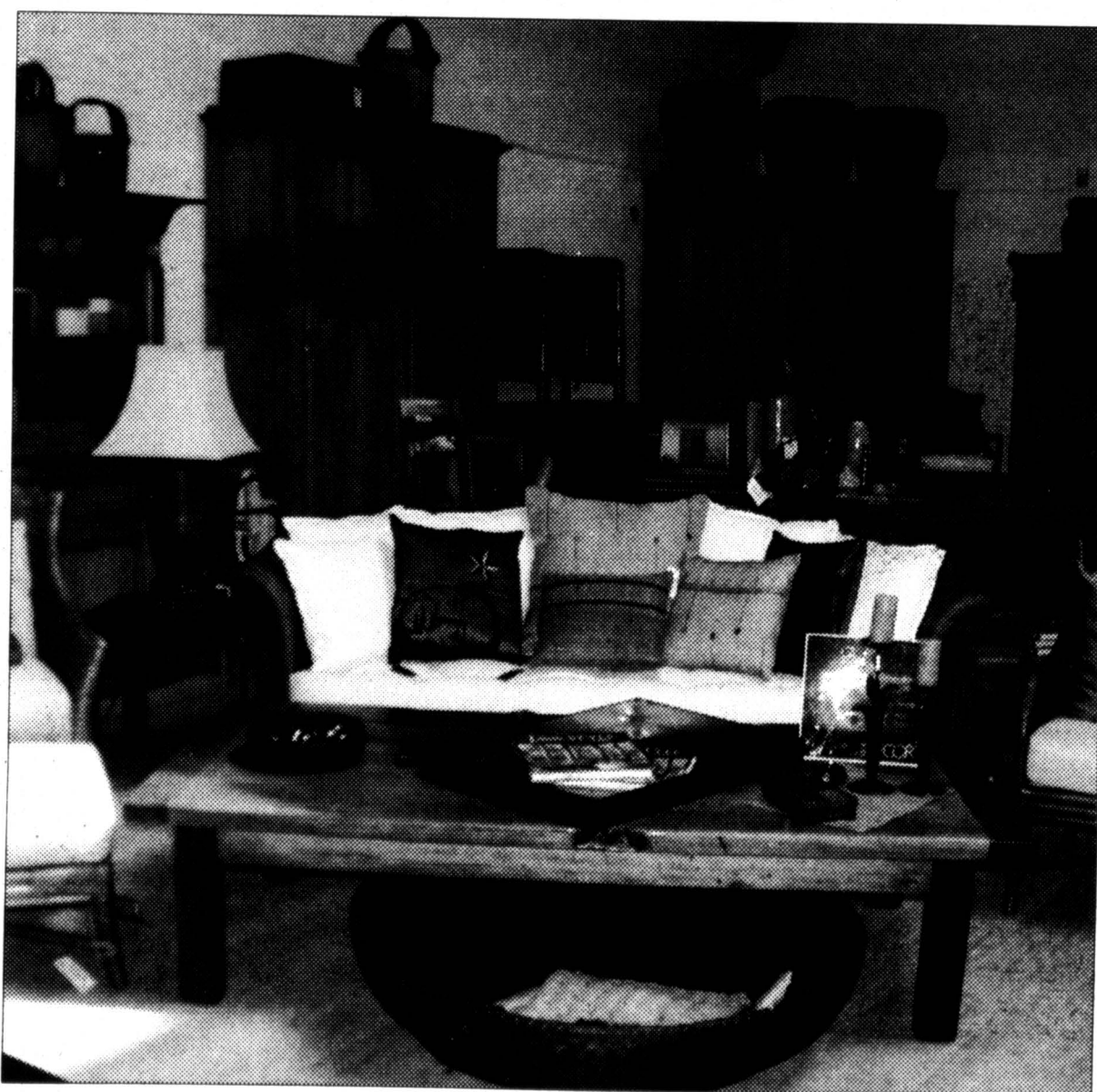
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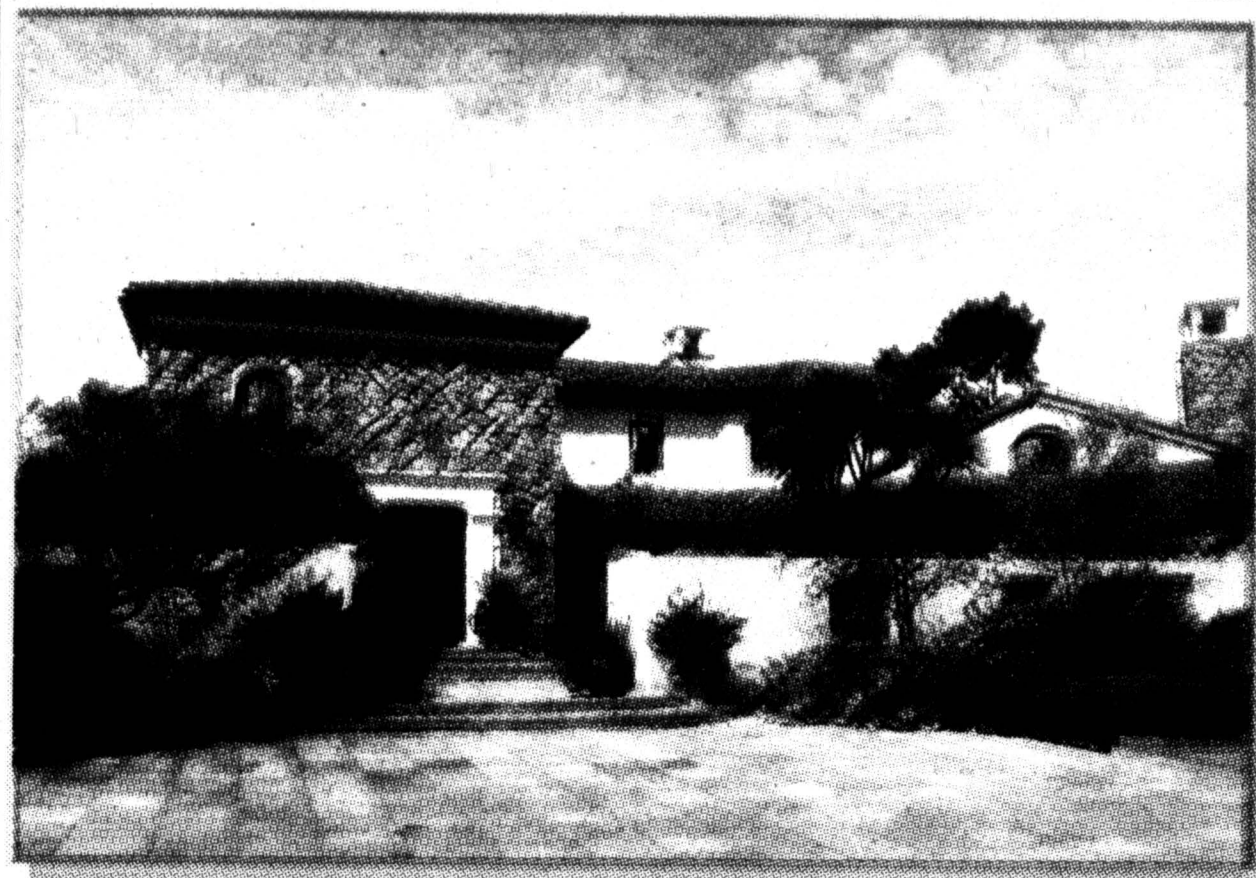
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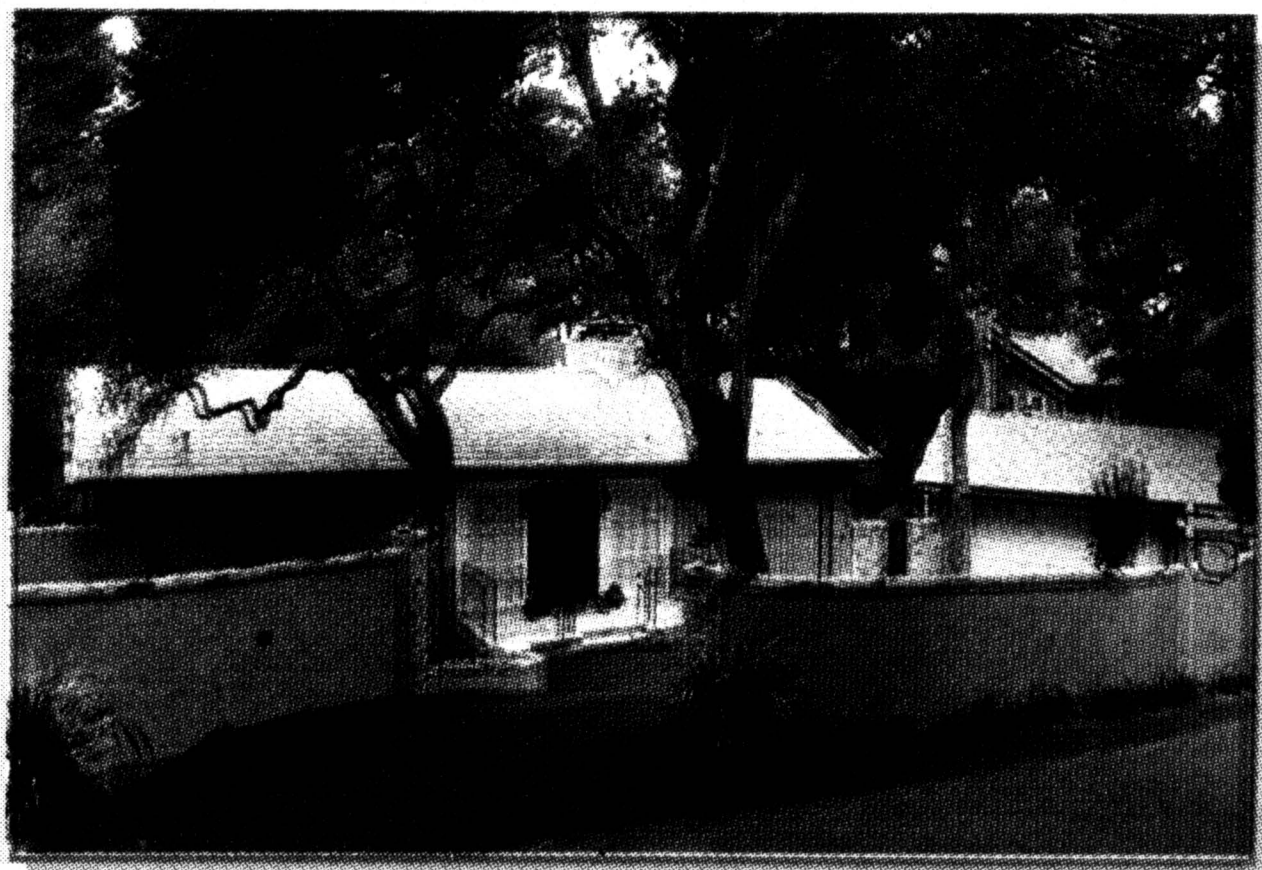
\$9,700,000



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Wonderfully upgraded, this 2964 sq. ft. four bedroom, three and one half bath family home features three fireplaces, cherry wood kitchen cabinets, marble and wood flooring, vaulted ceilings, breakfast bar, separate dining area, wine cellar, and a two car garage. Landscaped paths, beautiful flower gardens, a fountain and deck add to the beauty of an ocean view.

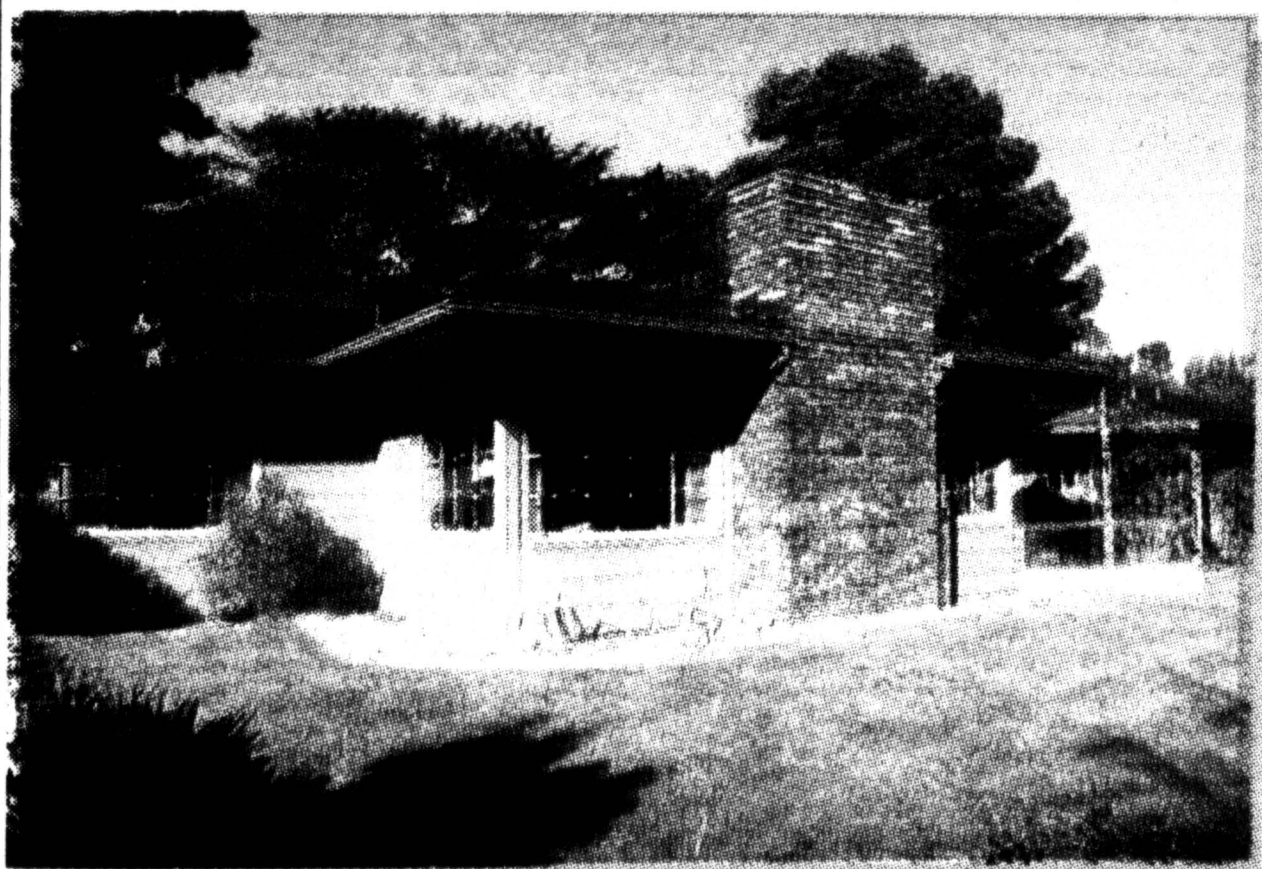
\$1,800,000



CARMEL ~ TIMELESS TUSCAN

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\$1,695,000



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McDowell

From page 22B

scrimshaw and [Johnson] would buy pieces from me," said McDowell. "She was having a show of her work at the Newark Museum and invited me to be a guest there. John F. Kennedy showed up. He loved the fact that somebody today was doing that kind of work."

While in Princeton, McDowell taught art at both Princeton High School and as a guest lecturer at Princeton University. But it was at his gift shops on the New Jersey Shore where he found his niche as a scrimshander, and consequently, nautical collector. He owned five shops in various beach towns, each filled with marine memorabilia like old-time scuba diving suits.

He owned a few pieces of scrimshaw back then, and used them to decorate his shops, not realizing their value. Then one day he made a scrimshaw pocket knife, and it

sold right away. It was a life-changing moment.

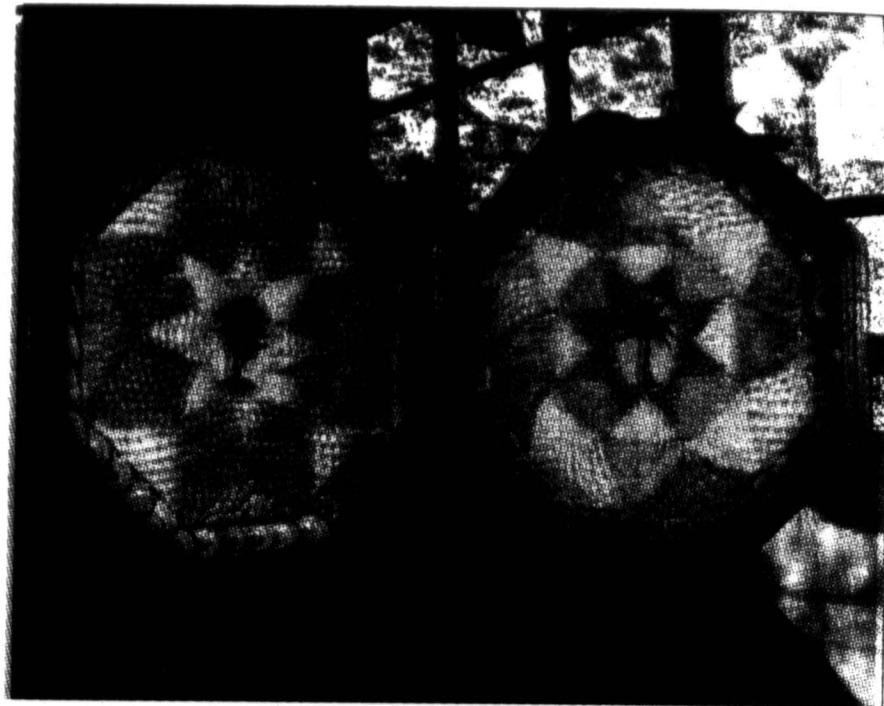
"And he did another one, and it sold right away again. So he realized he didn't need to have stores. He was tired of taking care of 20 employees and worrying about shoplifting," said Donna McDowell.

Free to choose

McDowell started spending all his time in the back room making knives and knew that's what he wanted to do. His marriage to his first wife was ending, his kids were leaving the house, and he realized he didn't want to be tied down anymore. He called Eddie Bauer and L.L. Bean and other outdoorsy catalog retailers and they all wanted his knives.

"I thought, I can go and do my pocket knives and live wherever I want. I knew I had a choice. Wherever there was UPS I could make a living," said McDowell.

And what a living it's turned out to be. Since moving to



Donna's latest sailor's valentine now adorns a home on Scenic Drive in Carmel; one of Sam's knives may be in Johnny Depp's pocket at this moment!

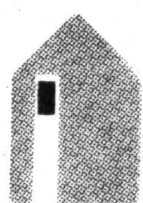
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See ARTISAN page 26B

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The McDowells find marine antiques through specialty dealers in the United States and London.

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Depending on the size of her projects, Donna McDowell can spend months creating her one-of-a-kind shell mosaics.

Artisan

From page 24B

cigarettes or rum or whatever," said McDowell.

Although his collection includes scrimshaw by some of the 19th century's most talented scrimshanders, he also appreciates the efforts of their more rudimentary brethren.

"Some of them were so poorly done, that's part of the charm," said McDowell. "This piece here of an English sailor. It's so crude, I wasn't sure of it and was going to sell it. And the expert I was going to sell it to was so excited, I decided I better keep it because he knew more than I did."

They all tell a bit of history in their own way, especially a particularly unsophisticated whale's tooth drawing from a long forgotten episode in Monterey's marine

history. Seems some whalers harpooned one of the great mammals out in the Monterey Bay, and the behemoth pulled them around for eight hours before giving up!

"60 Ton Leviathan, With Six Harpoons in its Hide, Battles for 8 Hours Against Whalers," screamed the headline from Jan. 22, 1918. McDowell has a whale's tooth scrimshaw commemorating the whale's struggle, as well as a large wooden souvenir box with a newspaper account, a letter from one of the sailor's detailing the voyage, and two more of the whale's teeth that are unadorned with scrimshaw.

Telling the real from the fake

But much of the history surrounding scrimshaw is lost. It was done for a relatively short period of time by mostly anonymous scrimshanders. As well, it

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wasn't considered true artwork until fairly recently.

"People didn't think much of scrimshaw for quite a long time," said McDowell. "Until people started realizing the value of these things they didn't bother to do any history to try to identify these people." Take for instance Nate Finney, considered one of the top scrimshanders on the West Coast. All that's known about him is that he was a former whaler who worked as an artist doing steel plate engraving for San Francisco newspapers from around 1860 to 1880. Finney did sign his work, making it readily identifiable. Most scrimshanders didn't leave their

signatures, and today, forgers who find a whale's tooth may try to pass it off as a real 19th-century relic, but they often make the mistake of putting the name of a ship or a date on it.

"That's usually a giveaway that it is a fake," said McDowell.

The McDowells also have an impressive collection of antique "sailor's valentines," which are intricately designed mosaics of various shells, typically octagonal and set in glass boxes. After seeing Sam try to fix a broken one he had purchased, Donna McDowell decided to try her hand at these painstaking creations. Small ones can take a week or two to com-

plete. Larger projects, like cocktail table tops, can take months. Almost immediately she received national attention when a writer from Country Home magazine featured her work for a special Valentine's Day story several years ago. Designer Tommy Hilfiger's wife purchased several of her pieces for her stores back east and McDowell also created a cocktail table mosaic for the couple. "She kept me busy for a whole year," McDowell said.

Island studio

The couple keep a studio on the West Indies island of Bequia, where Sam built a house on land he bought from a whaling captain. People often come to see Sam's work, and Mick Jagger's even stopped by

and bought one of Sam's paintings. But these days Donna's sailor's valentines are drawing the clientele.

"In Bequia, when people would come to the house, they'd come to see Sam's work but they'd see mine as well," she said. "So I started advertising. Yachting magazines and the local airline magazine. Now they come specifically to buy my work."

And although the Caribbean is the place where relaxation is a way of life, between collecting and creating, the McDowells don't have much time to slow down.

"We're so busy, we don't get much hammock time," said Sam. ☺



Even Sam McDowell's studio is filled with folksy nautical keepsakes.

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Sage advice from the plant mavens: Go native!

By NIKKI NEDEFF
for the Monterey Bay Chapter
of California Native Plant Society

CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE plants are those that were found here before the first European contact many centuries ago. Our native trees, shrubs and flowers have evolved in a changing environment to form complex relationships that create the natural landscape.

Plants, animals, microbes and fungi form our natural communities and the ecosystems that identify our golden state — forests of redwoods and Monterey pine, prairies of coastal grasses and colorful wildflowers, woodlands of oaks and mosaics of shrubs.

Our gardens can never duplicate the complex natural ecosystems in the native landscape, but we can grow native plants for their beauty, as well as their for benefits to our environment.

Native plants promote biodiversity

Agriculture and urbanization have drastically reduced native plant communities in California. By growing native plants in our gardens, we are restoring some of the natural biodiversity of our area. Many wildlife species are dependent on the habitat provided by native vegetation and home plantings can enhance conditions for wildlife by providing sources of food and shelter.

Natives reduce water use

Native plants are adapted to the unique climatic conditions of their growing area and once established they require little or no supplemental irrigation. When we grow plants found in our local plant community, we use far less water than traditional garden landscapes.



The lemon yellow blossoms of Fremontodendron, or flannel bush, demand little water or care to thrive. Why? They're native to California.

Using drought-resistant natives in our California gardens conserves a scarce natural resource and saves money on water costs. It's a sensible choice.

Natives reduce chemical use

Many native plants are not severely affected by insect pests and diseases that attack traditional ornamentals. Native plants have often adapted defense mechanisms to pests common in their habitats or have a high tolerance for pest damage. As a result, less pesticide is required to maintain native plant gardens in good condition.

Decreasing or eliminating pesticide use

in the garden also promotes biodiversity, reduces our exposure to toxic substances and saves money. Since native plants are adapted to local environmental conditions and soils, they grow easily in soils without fertilizer. In fact, fertilizing native plants can often actually reduce their vigor, rather than encourage healthy growth. Again, natives plants are a sensible choice.

Enjoy low maintenance

Spend more time enjoying your garden and less time maintaining it. Natives tend to grow more slowly than traditional ornamentals and require less work at garden chores such as mowing, pruning, fertilizing and dividing. California native plants are adapted to a wide variety of growing conditions and fine native plant choices exist for virtually any garden environment.

In a small but significant way, we as native plant gardeners can help sustain our natural landscape and secure a connection with the natural world that is infinitely more satisfying than mowing the lawn.

Native plants commonly found in the central California landscape can also be purchased at several nurseries that specialize in California species. Call for hours and addresses.

The Elkhorn Native Plant Nursery - Moss Landing; 763-1207

Rana Creek Habitat Restoration Nursery - Carmel Valley; 659-3820

Drought Resistant Nursery - Monterey; 375-2120

Natives go on sale Sunday, Oct. 19 at Carmel Middle School

Our local 2003 Fall Plant Sale will take place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at Carmel Middle School. Visit the native plant demonstration garden at the Hilton Bialek Biological Sciences Project site and purchase from a vast assortment of native plants, books and seeds.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY ACCEPTING NEW MEMBERS

FORMED IN 1965, the California Native Plant Society (CNPS) is a statewide non-profit organization of amateurs and professionals with a common interest in California's native plants.

The society, working through its local chapters, seeks to increase understanding of California's native flora and to preserve this rich resource for future generations. Membership is open to all.

Members have diverse interests including natural history, botany, ecology, conservation, photography, drawing, hiking, and gardening. Visit the website at: www.cnps.org

The Monterey Bay Chapter of CNPS meets at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Visit the local website at: www.mbay.net/~cnps

Views at the Ranch

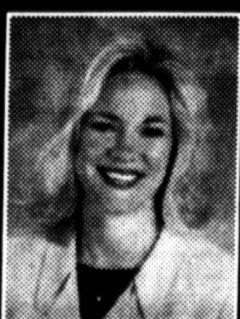
~ Carmel Valley ~



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Real Estate Profiles

These are some of the professionals you can count on for your real-estate related needs.

KRIS CROMWELL

Kris' background of her love for people, homes, and gardens says it all. As an entrepreneur of an "award-winning" country inn and restaurant along with her 20 years as a "Top Producer" in real estate, Kris specializes in listing and selling "Carmel cottages to castles." Whether assisting sellers with the finishing touches to their home and garden, before listing or finding that perfect home for her buyers, Kris always goes the extra mile to give her clients personal attention coupled with expertise and experience... proven by her loyal clientele and referrals.



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(831) 601-7643

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kcromwell@mbay.com

CAROL CECHE

Carol is a top producer with almost 25 years experience specializing in residential and residential income properties in Carmel and the surrounding areas. Her strong negotiating skills and creative problem-solving skills, combined with her can-do attitude will make your next home sale or purchase a pleasant experience. References provided.



(831) 622-2513

ccech@ix.netcom.com

Ocean Ave. 4 NW of Dolores

FRANCESCA THORN

My philosophy is simple: Each Real Estate transaction is as personal and as individual as you are. My passion for the industry has made me **National Top Producer, Leading Edge Society Award winner and specialist in multiple offer contracts.** *I believe...* in first time homebuyers finding their dream home. *I believe...* in sellers getting rewarding results with positive closure. *I believe...* Real Estate is all about you being able to make life enhancing change with one of the finest, professional Realtors in the business and I am ready to work for you.



(831) 626-6776

(831) 622-4887

THE MITCHELL GROUP francesca@mittellgroup.com

JUDITH PROFETA

Judith is an award-winning Real Estate Broker with over 20 years experience who consistently ranks in the top 3% nationwide. Judith is the owner/broker of Alain Pinel Realtors, Carmel. Judith knows the territory and her industry, and she is known as a skilled negotiator and a seasoned mediator. She puts persistence, knowledge and creativity to work, maximizing her client's real estate investments. Her clients trust her and keep coming back...again and again.

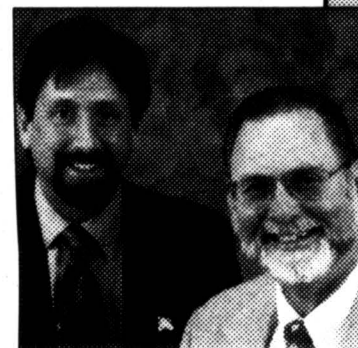


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BETH ROBINSON

Beth Robinson — Broker Associated with The Mitchell Group has over 20 years of real estate experience. Beth specializes in residential sales and listings from Monterey to Big Sur, including Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and Pacific Grove. Her unique and specialized approach to customer service and understanding of the area make for a winning combination. Go with a winner — call Beth Robinson (831) 625-3800.



(831) 625-3800

www.bethrobinson.com

beth@bethrobinson.com

LINDA ASPINWALL

A resident of the Monterey Peninsula for over 30 years, Linda is committed to helping clients through the challenges of individual transactions. She demonstrates good judgement and patience to achieve success for buyer and seller. With the Real Estate industry expanding and changing so rapidly, she has the knowledge and integrity to get results. Call Linda Aspinwall at 659-9155 or e-mail at: twin@redshift.com.



(831) 659-9155

(831) 626-2222

twin@redshift.com

ANGIE CASTILLO

A resident since 1972, Angie was an Escrow Officer at local title companies for 18 years, gaining a knowledge base that's served her clients well since she became a Realtor. In addition to residential sales, she's experienced in investment sales, deferred tax exchanges, property management & mortgage lending. Angie has renovated properties and built spec homes, working with many of the Peninsula's best contractors and subcontractors.



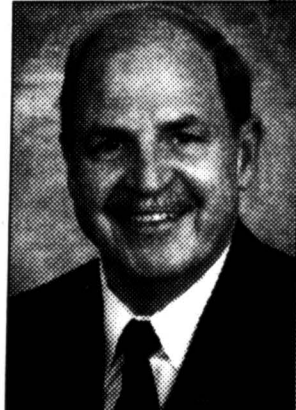
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acast222@aol.com

THOMAS E. HOLMES

GRI/ BROKER ASSOCIATE

My mission is to represent my clients with the highest professionalism and integrity. Twenty plus years as an owner-broker, corporate executive and general partner has allowed me to gain a depth and breadth of experience that I bring to every transaction. My goal is to maximize every opportunity for each of my clients — either by buying or selling their properties.



VM: (831) 620-6115

Cell: (831) 915-5544

thomas@holmessite.com

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JOHN SAAR

John Saar Properties' passion is to add value to the sale of your homes. Marketing really is the difference. As owner/broker, John designs and implements insightful strategies unique to each property. Over the past 25 years, John has ranked in the top 1% nationally and was ranked as one of the top 10 agents in California and Hawaii for a national company. John opened his company to do the best job possible. To John, real estate is a creative passion.



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HERMA SMITH CURTIS

Herma Smith Curtis, a name you know and trust. For over 35 years, serving the Monterey Peninsula with integrity, knowledge and willingness to go that extra mile for you, and always with a smile. She is a member of the President's Club and a recipient of the John Leo Memorial Award and is always a top producer.



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VM 622-3457

www.pruweb.com/hermasmithcurtis

ALAN CORDAN

CRB, CRS, GRI — BROKER/OWNER With an MBA in Economics and Corporate Management, Alan has served our community for more than 30 years, wearing many hats. During this period, he has remained a top producer on the Monterey Peninsula in both Commercial and Residential Real Estate. He is one of the three founders and original Broker/Owner of "RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula." Alan served multiple terms as Chairman of the Professional Standards Committee of the Carmel Association of Realtors and recently as a board member of the Monterey Symphony, the Carmel Business Association and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, where he was Chairman of the Government Affairs Committee.

Alan H. Cordan
Realtor

625-4393 • Toll Free (888) 333-7653

info@acordan.com www.cordan.com

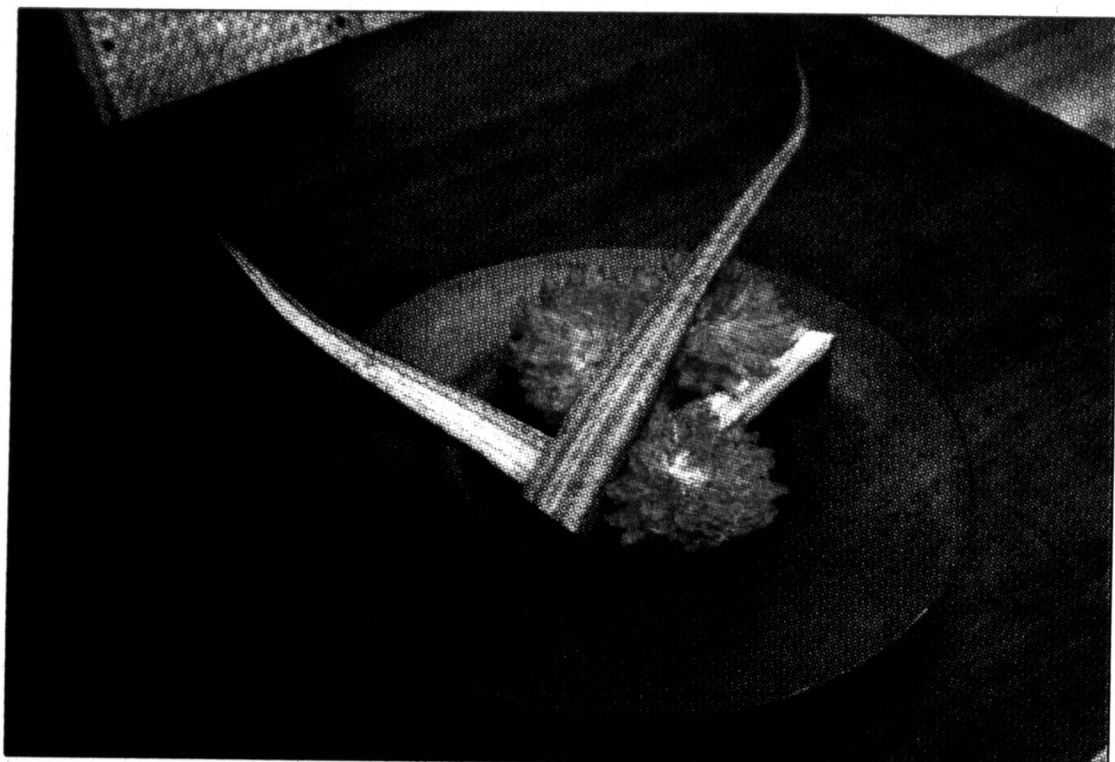
N.W. corner San Carlos & 5th, Carmel

Celebrate life, death and rebirth with Ikebana

Story by **KIRSTIE WILDE**
Photos by **PAUL MILLER**

KEBANA, THE ancient Buddhist art of flower arranging, reveres October's lowly, yellowing leaves of dying ferns in

equal measure with the bright green curling fronds that emerge from the muck in springtime. It is a celebration of the rhythm of life that was brought from China to Japan early in the seventh century and today is practiced in more than 55 countries, as well as by 60 women in the Monterey Peninsula.



The red and New Zealand flax can be bent or shredded or even folded to create a stunningly simple arrangement of floating dahlias.



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Carol Marchette, a certified teacher of Ikebana, and her colleagues demonstrated the incredible range of Japanese flower arranging at her home in Pebble Beach — using dahlia, curly willow, hydrangeas, New Zealand flax and Japanese maple, pampas grass and anemone, all from her own garden — to create designs that mimic the waning of summer's bounty and the coming autumn.

And when winter arrives, Ikebana enthusiasts are no less in tune with the season.

"You can create beautiful arrangements with a hunk of driftwood, an old cat-food can, faded blossoms and bug-eaten leaves," Marchette laughed. "Ikebana teaches us to see each element in all its beauty, to acknowledge the present, the future and the past."

Marchette, an energetic soul who dabbled in painting as a younger woman, wasn't particularly inspired by anything artistic until she moved to Bangkok with her husband, a petroleum engineer, 23 years ago.

"As soon as I experienced Ikebana, that was it. I was hooked for life."

She likens her peripatetic existence as an "oil wife" to that of a military wife — often transferred to housing that was far from ideal. But she could always brighten up her home, even when there wasn't a lot of money to spare, with Ikebana.

"I could buy two bunches of roses for \$4.95 and make enough arrangements to fill the whole house."

After Bangkok, Marchette went to Singapore to study with her teacher's teacher, then returned stateside and joined an Ikebana group in Houston, then San Francisco, then home to Pebble Beach where she became a teacher herself.

And in a show of the remarkable circle of diversity in her home town, Marchette mentioned Ikebana to a Japanese friend, Kozue Knowles, one day while they were



Beverly Corbett owns at least 50 Ikebana containers, and she's 'just a beginner'. For her willow design, she removed nearly all the leaves to reveal the curly stem. Subtraction is much more important than addition in Ikebana.

out playing golf.

"My mother was learning Ikebana and tried to interest me when I was a 17-year-old in Japan," Knowles recalled. But typical Japanese teenagers are not interested in traditional cultural pursuits like tea ceremonies and flower arranging, so young Kozue brushed it off. Forty-five years later, she began studying Ikebana in earnest with Marchette.

"Carol was a very good, patient teacher and after studying nearly eight years. I got a teacher's certificate, too."

Marchette, Knowles, Beverly Corbett, Janet Melac and Betty Jetter all say the art of Japanese flower arranging is a life-long pursuit, which they delight in as members of Ikebana International, a club of 10,000 members world-wide.

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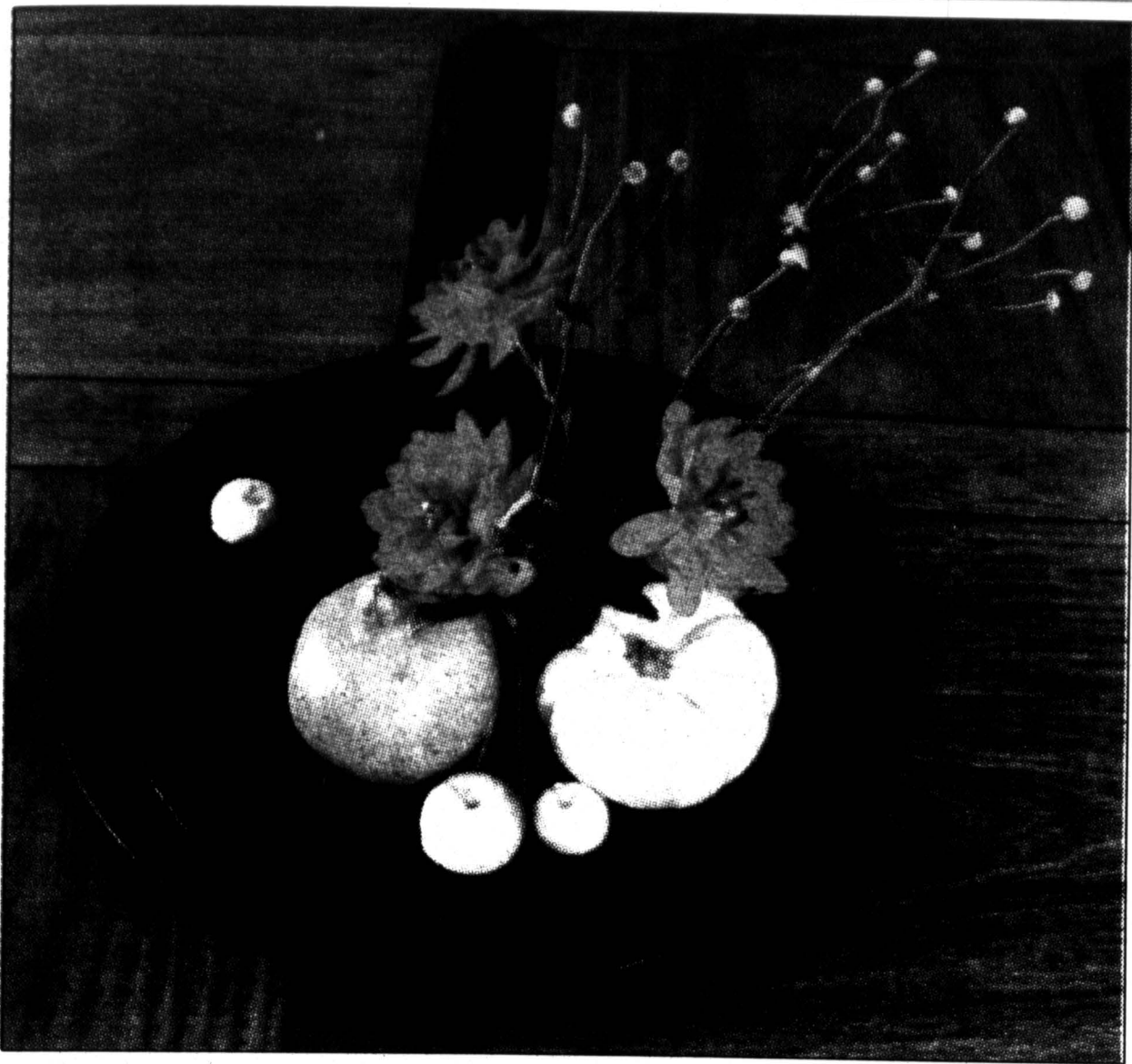
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All are welcome to experience the living art of Ikebana at the next general meeting of Ikebana International at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the Pebble Beach Community Services meeting room. Call Betty Jetter for details at 655-4917.

Renowned chef and Ikebana designer Janet Melac combined squash, pomegranates, quince, dahlia, Japanese anemone — from which she plucked all the petals to leave just the nubs — and a little lady apple by itself in the water in this freestyle Ikebana.

Marchette used decidedly non-traditional yellow foam balls for a happy 'free-style' centerpiece. She has collected hundreds of containers for Ikebana in her world travels.



Flowers’,” said current Monterey Bay Chapter president Jetter, who explained that Ikebana International was founded by the late Ellen Gordon Allen, wife of a U.S. Army general stationed in Japan after World War II. It was her idea to create an organization dedicated to the cause of world peace and understanding, through flowers.

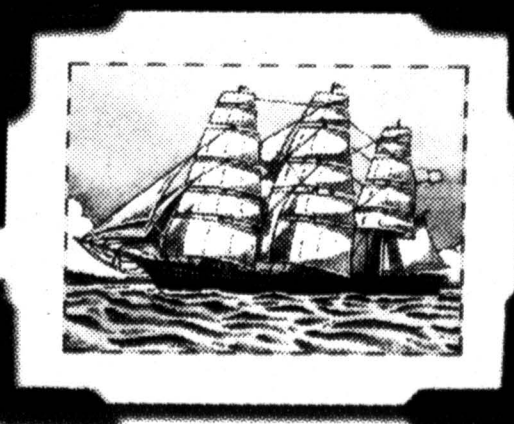
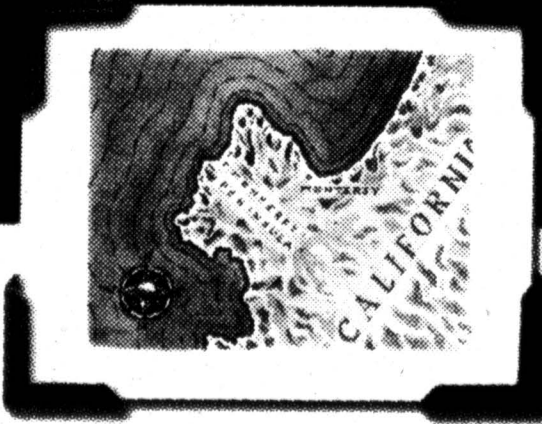
Members of Monterey Bay Ikebana International also serve the patients at the local hospice by making sure there is a fresh, beautiful flower arrangement to brighten their last days. The Ikebana ladies have loyally fulfilled that goal since Hospice House opened in 1993.

Anyone interested in flower arranging, regardless of experience, gender, or age is welcomed to join the local group.

“Even if one is a hopeless artistic klutz?” this reporter asked.

“Absolutely,” said Jetter. “A person could come for their very first lesson and go home with two beautiful arrangements.”

The next next general meeting of Ikebana International is Nov. 18. Joanne Nishi, a teacher for nearly 50 years, will be demonstrating the Ohara school of Ikebana. The demonstration begins at 1 p.m. at the Pebble Beach Community Services meeting room (near the old fire station at Lopez and Stevenson). A \$10 fee includes light refreshments. Call Betty Jetter at 655-4917 for information. *



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Lost/found/missing property at Esquiline Road and East Carmel Valley Road.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense malicious mischief to a vehicle parked at a 17 Mile Drive address.

Carmel Valley: Theft from a Carmel Valley Road location.

Carmel area: Transient female contacted on Dolores Street.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious person at a Valley Greens Drive residence.

Big Sur: Victim living near the 49-mile mark of Highway 1 reported harassment and past-tense stalking by a subject.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense suspicious person at a Via La Gitana residence. Possible candidate for 5150 W&I 72-hour hold.

Carmel area: Burglary of a Carmel Knolls Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense burglary of a vehicle parked on Carmel Valley Road.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came in to the station and reported a bad experience at a cafe on Ocean. She advised the owner was extremely rude when she asked to use the restroom. He said he had the right not to have her use the restroom because she wasn't a patron. She said the owner was verbally abusive and touched her elbow directing her to leave. She believed this was unprofessional and cast a bad light on the community. She was directed to contact the Better Business Bureau. She also requested an officer contact cafe owner regarding his behavior.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower in use on Junipero near Fifth. Man said he thought code only applied in certain parts of town. Advised it applies within all of Carmel city limits.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious person fol-

lowed a person in the area of West Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Lazarro Drive resident received harassing phone calls.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at an El Hemorro residence.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense burglary of a Cormorant Road business.

Carmel area: Past-tense burglary of a Carmelo Street residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Del Fino Place residence.

Carmel Valley: Lost/found/missing person at a Scarlett Road residence.

Big Sur: Vehicle check on Highway 1 35 miles south of Monterey.

Carmel area: Past-tense theft from a Santa Lucia residence.

Carmel Valley: Harassing phone calls received at a West Carmel Valley Road address.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense burglary of a business on Sunridge Road.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at West Carmel Valley Road and Paso Hondo.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances at a Santa Rita Street residence.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came in to station to report a man she had been dating for two years, but whom she told she no longer wants to continue the relationship, has been

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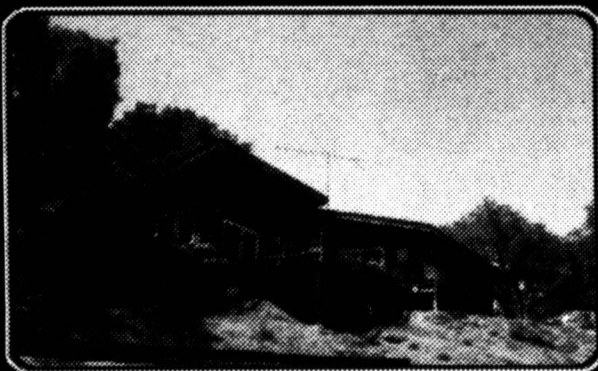
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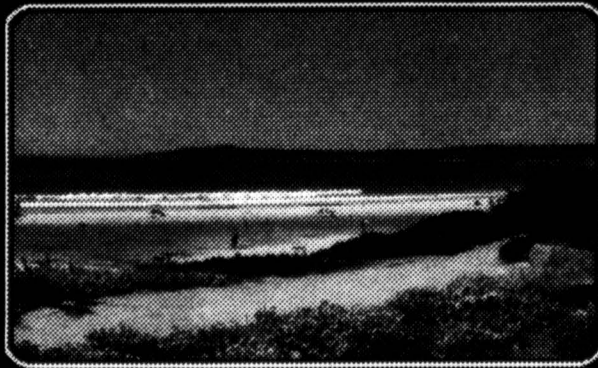
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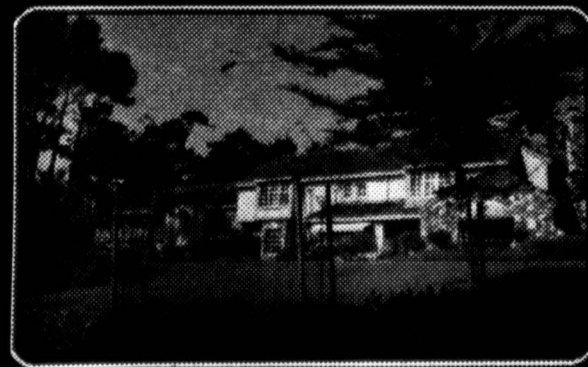
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calling her. He refuses to stop calling her and has been calling up to 20 times a day from Texas. Officer called man and advised that if he did not stop calling, woman could file charges against him for the annoying phone calls. He said he would respect her wishes. The next day, man phoned the police department seeking information about restraining orders, domestic laws, and harassing or annoying phone calls. He said he understands the legal process and agreed not to telephone or contact woman again.

Pebble Beach: Assisted another agency at an Ocean Road residence. Resident reported he was the victim of fraudulent credit card charges made in El Dorado County.

Carmel area: Insane person at a San Pedro Lane residence.

Carmel area: Harassing phone calls received at a San Luis Avenue residence.

Big Sur: Information taken at a location 41 miles south of Monterey.

Carmel Valley: Corporal injury at a residence. Victim of domestic abuse was uncooperative, but deputies recommended charges be filed against her boyfriend.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense malicious mischief to a vehicle parked on 17 Mile Drive.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded at 11:37 a.m. to a report of a medical emergency in front of Heather Glen Court. Fifty-year-old man was seated on a brick planter. He was extremely intoxicated and fell as a result, lacerating his

right knee. Treated by CRFA and taken to CHOMP. Man's mother was later contacted at the scene of the emergency. She was advised of the circumstances of her son's injury and followed the ambulance to the hospital.

Carmel Valley: Domestic disturbance at a residence in the village.

Pebble Beach: Property found on Forest Lake Road.

Carmel area: Animal call at a Carmel Rancho Lane business.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Pradera Road residence.

Pebble Beach: Information taken at Spyglass Hill Road and Stevenson Drive.

Carmel area: Medical emergency at a Carmel Center Place business.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Valley man arrested for driving under the influence at Junipero and 12th.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At a lodge on San Carlos, woman was very intoxicated and tripped on a step which leads to the pool area. She then fell down an additional nine steps causing injury to her head, right elbow and left forearm. She refused to be treated until her

husband was found; he was at a restaurant watching a baseball game. Woman was then transported to CHOMP for treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous citizen called to report various men working along a ravine area at Ladera Drive. The men had been sub-contracted to clear shrubbery in order to

See **POLICE LOG** page 39B

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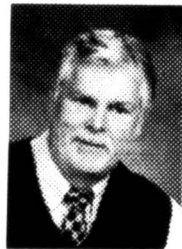
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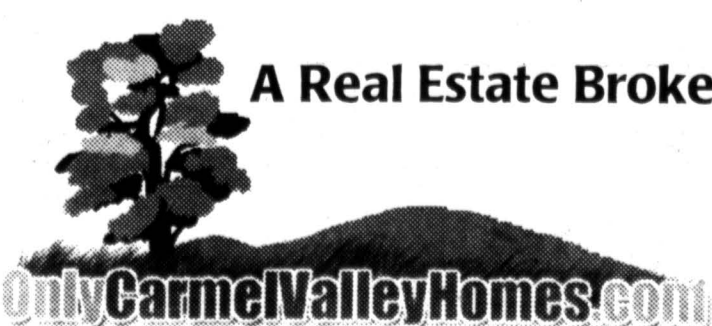
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Hosted by Deanna Karasek 831-601-5549

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..... Offered at \$3,749,000

Hosted by Harry Hambury 831-776-1600

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Hosted by Lee Melenoski 831-622-3456

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..... Offered at \$29,500,000

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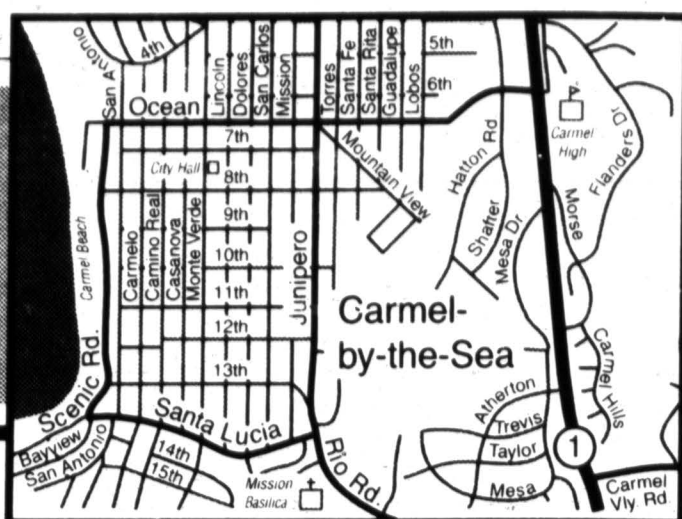
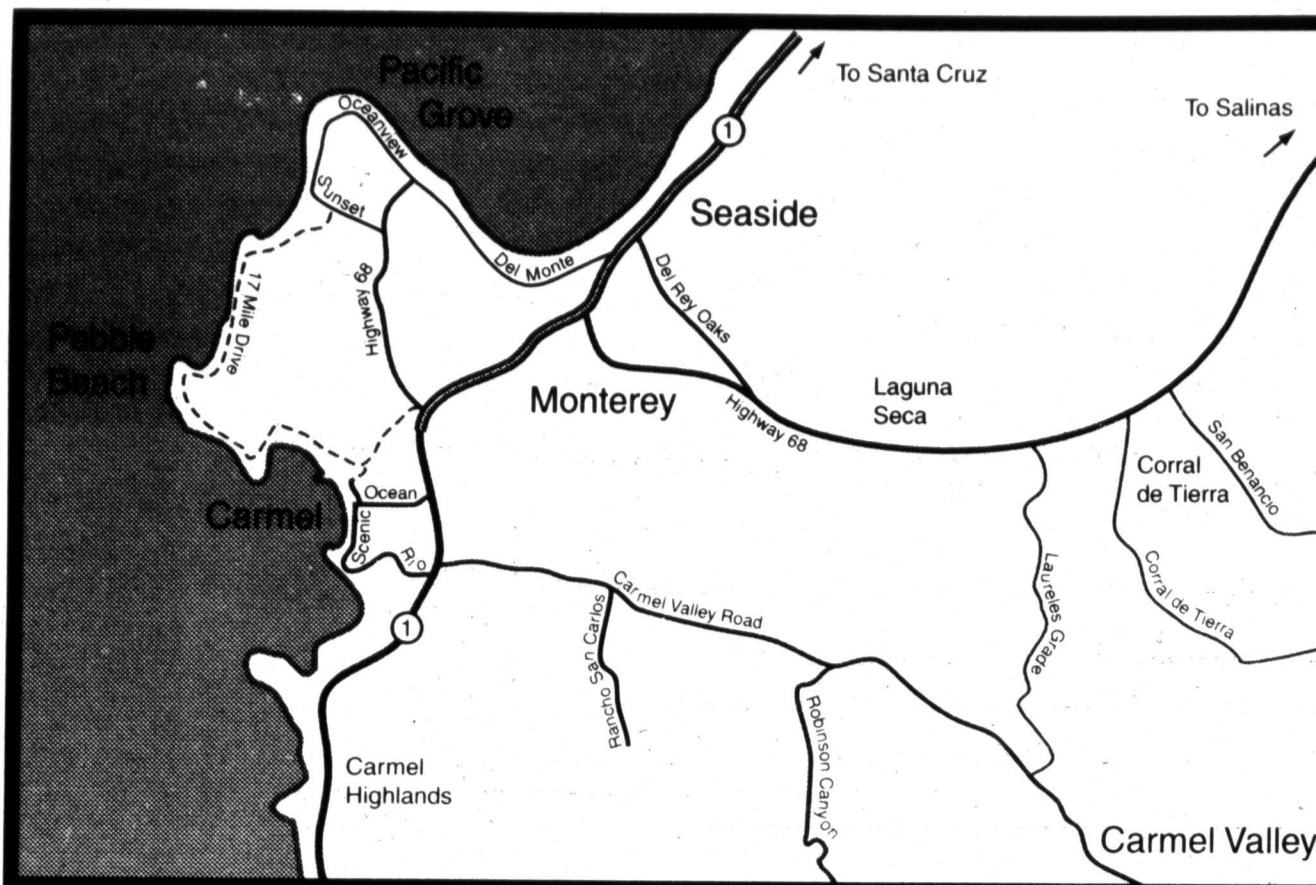
BAY RIDGE

\$2,400,000 3bd 3.5ba 11071 Saddle Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 5:30-7:30 Bay Ridge 626-2221
\$2,400,000 3bd 3.5ba 11071 Saddle Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-2 Bay Ridge 626-2221

CARMEL

\$550,000 1bd 1ba 71 Del Mesa Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3 Carmel 622-1040
\$649,000 2bd 2.5ba 3850 Rio Road #40 The Mitchell Group	Su 1-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$695,000 3bd 2ba 26547 Aspen John Saar Properties	Su 2-4 Carmel 622-7227
\$730,000 1bd 1ba SW Forest & Ocean Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2221
\$775,000 3bd 3ba+studio 3259 Serra Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2221
\$775,000 2bd 2ba 2nd 2NW of Carpenter Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-4 Su 2-5 Carmel 622-1040
\$778,900 2bd 1ba 24964 Valley Way Prudential California Realty	Su 1-4 Carmel 622-3453
\$849,000 2bd 2ba 24368 San Marcos Road The Mitchell Group	Su 1:30-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$849,000 4bd 2ba 3810 Whitman Circle The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$850,000 3bd 3.5ba 25328 Hwy 1 x Ocean Ave. John Saar Properties	Sa 2-4 Carmel 622-7227
\$886,000 4bd 2.5ba 25651 Ryan Place Prudential California Realty	Su 1-4 Carmel 238-1832
\$895,000 2bd 2ba 3840 Whitman Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-5 Carmel 622-1040
\$899,000 3bd 2ba 13429 Middle Canyon John Saar Properties	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 625-0500
\$925,000 2bd 2ba 2679 16th Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2223
\$939,000 2+bd 2ba 24588 Portola Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$940,000 3bd 3ba 25551 Flanders Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$950,000 3bd 2ba 24449 San Juan Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-3:30 Carmel 626-2222
\$995,000 3bd 2ba 26201 Mesa Place Mid Coast Investments	Su 2-4 Carmel 428-3800
\$995,000 3bd 3ba SE Corner of Crespi The Mitchell Group	Sa 2-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,075,000 3bd 2ba 3540 Mesa Court Fouratt-Simmons Realty	Sa 2-4 Carmel 624-3829
\$1,095,000 3bd 2ba 3208 Camino Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2223
\$1,150,000 4bd 2ba San Carlos St. & 1st John Saar Properties	Su 2-4 Carmel 622-7227
\$1,150,000 3bd 3ba 25864 Hatton Road The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba 24439 San Juan Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,195,000 2/1bd 1/1ba 24215 San Pedro Lane The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 1:30-3:30 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,200,000 2bd 2ba 24381 San Juan Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,275,000 4bd 3ba 24587 Castro Lane The Mitchell Group	Su 10:30-12 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,275,000 3bd 3ba 2920 Ribera Rd. x Mariposa John Saar Properties	Sa 11-2 Carmel 622-7227
\$1,295,000 3bd 3.5ba 24753 Upper Trail Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-4:30 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,349,000 4bd 2ba 24920 Valley Way The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,395,000 3bd 2ba 9th 2SW Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2:30-4:30 Carmel 626-2221
\$1,399,000 3bd 2ba 3NW Lincoln & 10th John Saar Properties	Sa 1-3 Carmel 622-7227
\$1,495,000 3bd 2ba 24584 Castro Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,499,000 3bd 2+ba 3444 Ocean Avenue The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4:30 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,645,000 4bd 2ba Santa Fe & 3rd SW Cor Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,699,000 4bd 3.5ba 25995 Junipero Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,795,000 4bd 3ba 24712 Dolores The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,875,000 3bd 2ba 2SW of 8th of San Carlos Carver Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 624-8181
\$1,895,000 3bd 3ba Casanova 2SE of Ocean Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2224
\$1,988,000 3bd 2.5ba Lincoln 2 SW of 12th The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 624-6482
\$1,995,000 3bd 3ba Camino Real & 13th NWC Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2223
\$1,998,000 3bd 2ba 3NW Lincoln & 9th John Saar Properties	Sa 1-4 Carmel 622-7227
\$2,200,000 3bd 2.5ba 25850 Rio Vista Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 4-6 Carmel 622-1040

THIS WEEKEND'S OPEN HOUSES October 18 - 19



\$3,749,000 6bd 7.5ba 603 Belavida Rd Prudential California Realty	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 776-1600
\$3,749,000 6bd 6.5ba 601 Belavida Rd Prudential California Realty	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 601-5549

PACIFIC GROVE

\$715,000 3bd 2ba 410 Cypress Avenue The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 646-2120
\$749,000 2bd 2ba 592 Central Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-3:30 Pacific Grove 626-2226
\$839,000 3bd 2ba 135 Forest Ave. John Saar Properties	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 625-0500
\$1,275,000 3bd 2.5ba 117 17th Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 12-3 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$1,295,000 3bd 2.5ba 115 Monterey Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$1,675,000 4bd 3ba 605 Pine Avenue The Mitchell Group	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 646-2120

PEBBLE BEACH

\$829,000 2bd 2ba 1044 Sawmill Gulch Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$1,175,000 4bd 2.5ba 3074 Strawberry Hill Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,200,000 3bd 2ba 2955 Lake Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,295,000 3bd 3ba 3039 Sherman Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,295,000 3bd 2.5ba 4028 Ronda Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,350,000 4bd 3ba 1093 Herders Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,795,000 3bd 2ba 1007 Vaquero Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$2,795,000 5bd 4ba+ 1281 Lisbon Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$2,995,000 3bd 3ba 1488 Bonifacio Rd Burchell House Properties	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 624-6461
\$3,100,000 6+bd 4+ba 1579 Griffin Road The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 624-6482
\$3,200,000 5bd 4.5ba 3120 Spruance Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$3,200,000 5bd 4.5ba 3120 Spruance Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$3,200,000 4bd 3.5ba 1456 Padre Lane The Mitchell Group	Su 2-5 Pebble Beach 624-0136
\$3,495,000 4bd 3.5ba 1205 Benbow Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-5 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$3,795,000 4bd 3.5ba 1452 Susan Way Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-5 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$4,995,000 4bd 4ba 1525 Viscaino Rd Burchell House Properties	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 624-6461

PRUNEDALE

\$519,900 3bd 3ba 19031 Beatrice Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Prunedale 626-2222
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ROYAL OAKS

\$509,000 3bd 2ba 355 Maher Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-4 Royal Oaks 626-2222
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SEASIDE

\$439,000 3bd 2ba 649 Palm Ave The Mitchell Group	Su 2-4 Seaside 624-0136
\$455,000 3bd 1.5ba 1241 Darwin St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Seaside 626-2222

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$2,675,000 3bd 3.5ba 2730 Santa Lucia Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$2,800,000 4bd 3.5ba NE Cor of Casanova & 8th The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$2,850,000 3bd 3.5ba Casanova 2NE of 7th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 626-2224
\$2,895,000 3bd 3ba 26416 Carmelo (no o/h sign) John Saar Properties	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 625-0500
\$4,200,000 3bd 2ba Scenic at Santa Lucia Burchell House Properties	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 624-6461
\$4,995,000 4bd 3ba San Antonio 3SE of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 10-1 Su 2-5 Carmel 622-1040
\$4,995,000 4bd 3ba San Antonio 3SE of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-5 Carmel 622-1040

CARMEL VALLEY

\$599,000 2bd 2ba 10 Via Contenta #D The Mitchell Group	Su 12:30-2 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$765,000 2bd 3ba 9904 Club Place Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$799,000 3bd 2ba 12380 Saddle Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$825,000 3bd 2.5ba 238 El Caminito The Mitchell Group	Sa 12:30-2 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$859,000 2bd 2.5ba 9919 Club Place Lane The Mitchell Group	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 8285 El Camino Estrada Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel Valley 626-2221
\$895,000 4bd 2.5ba 11571 Hidden Valley The Mitchell Group	Sa 2:30-4 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$899,000 3bd 2ba 497 Country Club Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 3-5 Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$899,000 4bd 2ba 25731 Tierra Grande Drive The Mitchell Group	Su 12:30-2 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$939,000 3bd 2ba 27315 Schulte Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel Valley 626-2221
\$995,000 3bd 2.5ba 25840 Rancho Alto The Mitchell Group	Sa 10:30-12 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$999,900 3bd 3.5ba 9351 Holt Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$1,050,000 3+bd 2.5+ba 467 Laureles Grade The Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$1,175,000 2bd 3.5ba 4110 Segundo Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$1,350,000 3bd 2.5ba 25519 Hacienda Place Legacy Real Estate	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 624-3747
\$1,395,000 3bd 3ba 13329 Middle Canyon Road The Mitchell Group	Sa 2-4 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$1,395,000 4bd 3ba 25910 Canada Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 626-2221
\$1,469,000 2bd 2ba 33644 E Carmel Valley Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 626-2223
\$1,499,000 4bd 3.5ba 9321 Holt Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$1,565,000 5bd 3.5ba 21 Aliso Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-3:30 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$1,795,000 3bd 4.5ba 2 Middle Canyon Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-5 Carmel Valley 622-1040

LA SELVA

\$2,695,000 3bd 3.5ba 55 Middle Canyon Road The Mitchell Group	Sa 12-4 Carmel Valley 659-2267
\$2,995,000 6bd 5ba 9301 Holt Road Prudential California Realty	Sa 2-5 Carmel Valley 622-3489
\$999,900 3bd 3.5ba 9351 Holt Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040

MARINA

\$899,000 3bd 2.5ba 404 Camino Al Mar Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1:30-5 La Selva Beach 622-1040
\$495,000 3bd 2ba 304 Park Circle Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-5 Marina 622-1040
\$625,000 4bd 2ba 3181-A De Forest Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Marina 626-2222

MONTEREY

\$495,900 3bd 1.5ba 919 Casanova Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4 Monterey 622-1040
\$549,000 2bd 1ba 656 Jessie St Burchell House Properties	Su 2-4 Monterey 624-6461
\$569,000 4bd 2ba 49 Ralston Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Monterey 626-2222
\$625,000 2bd 1ba 290 Larkin St Fouratt-Simmons Realty	Su 2-4 Monterey 624-3829
\$649,000 2bd 2.5ba 7 Via Joaquin #10 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$775,000 4bd 2ba 72 Via Del Rey Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Monterey 626-2223
\$869,900 3bd 3ba 698 Grove St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$995,000 3bd 2ba 28 Sierra Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3 Monterey 626-2222
\$1,265,000 3bd 3ba 86 Ave Maria Mid Coast Investments	Sa 2-4 Monterey 624-8401
\$1,275,000 3bd 2.5ba 2 Windsor Rise Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Monterey 626-2222
\$2,895,000 3bd 3ba 801 Mesa Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2223
\$738,000 3bd 2ba 1481 Via Marettimo John Saar Properties	Su 1-4 Monterey 625-0500

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.

\$645,000 4bd 3.5ba 1520 Mtry/Sins Hwy Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-5 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2223
\$725,000 3bd 3ba 14182 Reservation Road The Mitchell Group	Sa 1:30-3:30 Mtry/Sins Hwy 659-2267
\$789,000 4bd 3ba 234 San Benancio The Mitchell Group	Sa Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 659-2267
\$985,000 5bd 3+ba 22210 Tara Ct. Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
\$1,090,000 3bd 2ba 25545 Hidden Mesa Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
\$1,575,000 3bd 3.5ba 11358 Saddle Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222
\$1,995,000 3bd 2.5ba 25800 Paseo Estribo John Saar Properties	Su 12-2 Mtry/Sins Hwy 625-0500
\$2,689,500 4bd 4ba 25600 Boots Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222
\$2,750,000 4bd 4.5ba 2 Estate Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2223
\$2,949,000 4bd 5.5ba 318 Pasadera Court Prudential California Realty	Su 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-3456
\$3,300,000 4bd 4+ba 108 Via Del Milagro The Mitchell Group	Sa 4-5:30 Mtry/Sins Hwy 659-2267

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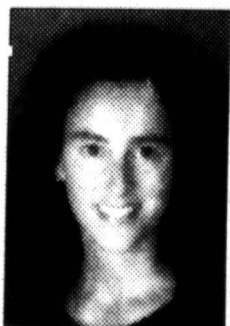
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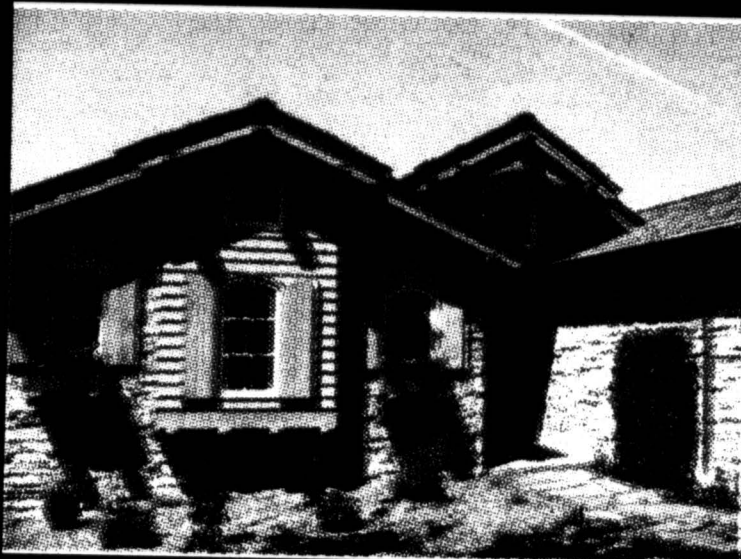
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YOUR GALLERY FOR FINE HOMES



NEW CUSTOM HOME in

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Enjoy a premier location overlooking the Pebble Beach Golf Course with panoramic views of Carmel Bay and white water breaking on the sandy beach. This stunning new 2500 sq. ft. 4 bd., 3 ba custom home is graced by hardwood floors, slab granite counter tops, premier appliances, sophisticated entertainment center, surround sound, 3 fireplaces, and much more. Top quality craftsmanship & materials were used in the construction, while much attention was paid to maintaining an old-world charm and elegance.

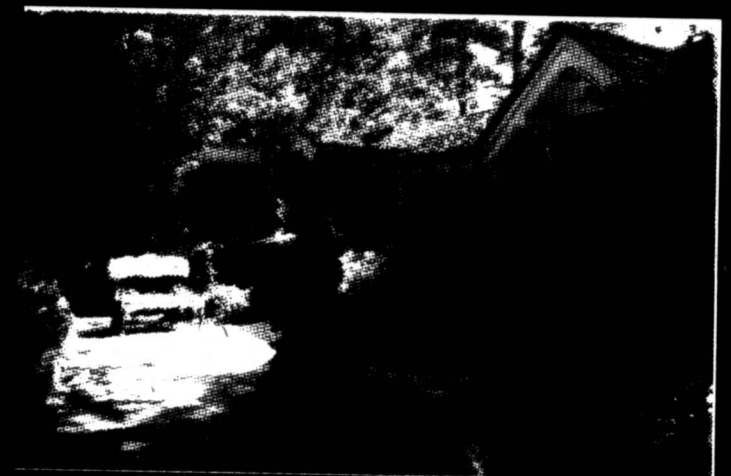
~ Offered at \$4,995,000 ~

THE PERFECT PLACE in

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Located in the coveted "Golden Rectangle" in Carmel-by-the-Sea, this delightful home exemplifies the very essence of what people come to Carmel to experience. Finished to perfection while maintaining its cottage charm, this magical 3bd/2ba residence is graced by vaulted ceilings, limestone floors, and the warmth and illumination provided by a cozy fireplace. Large, private garden patios add to the ambiance by creating an outdoor sanctuary to match the interior appeal.

~ Offered at \$1,950,000 ~



IN THE HEART of

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Full of character and beautifully remodeled, this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has an optional 4th bedroom or study and is in immaculate condition. A great floorplan, spacious kitchen and extensive use of hardwoods create an inner sanctuary, in a fabulous, private setting just blocks from the white sands of Carmel beach.

~ Offered at \$1,950,000 ~

FRESHLY REDONE in

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Freshly redone, this bright 2 bd, 1.5 ba Carmel cottage is just a short distance to the center of town. Nicely decorated, with built-in bookcases accenting a wood-burning fireplace, the interior offers a relaxing retreat; French doors lead to a deck and private garden.

~ Offered at \$699,500 ~



GOLDEN RECTANGLE LOCATION in

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Located in Carmel's coveted "Golden Rectangle," this pretty Carmel cottage is close to the heart of town as well as Carmel beach! The cozy, warm and updated 2 bd/2 ba interior includes a charming dining room, Carmel stone fireplace & peek of the ocean. Lovely landscaping and a very private back patio add to the outdoor appeal.

~ Offered at \$1,750,000 ~



Junipero b/w 5th & 6th ~ Carmel-by-the-Sea

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A dream, a plan, a whim come true

Story and photos by ANNE PAPINEAU

MOST PEOPLE have whims, but few act on them with the fervor of Jon Hagstrom.

"I always wanted to build a Michael Bolton house," says this Carmelite/airline pilot/fantasy indulger, referencing the Carmel designer of homes and commercial projects like Carmel-meets-the-Cotswolds Cottage Row.

"I met with him, and he [Bolton] asked how much experience I had."

Hagstrom's honest answer, "I had never done it."

But he had remodeled several properties, including his jewel, a little Comstock on Casanova and Palou he calls home. Other remodels Hagstrom tackled include Seven Oaks, a cottage made of barn shake, and the former residence of Dr. Beck across from Sunset Center, who was the village doctor in latter-day Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Michael Bolton remembers well his first encounter with Hagstrom.

"It took me maybe three hours to come up with this [house] concept," Bolton recalls.

"He came back several days later. I showed it to him. He said, 'That's it. Perfect. OK.' I told him this is very cursory. You're paying me. This is just a first thought — that's not good enough —

I'm going to do another design. I came up with this incredible, very complicated design. And he said, 'Nope. I want the first one. Thanks.'"

Sixteen months and substantial sums of cash later, Hagstrom has his Bolton-on-a-whim house.

"Jon is like that, though," explains Bolton. "He knows exactly what he wants. You couldn't sell him anything but what he wants. I hit the mark on that one, fortunately. He's had so much fun building it, it's been a very big pleasure."

"With Michael Bolton there was no decision," Hagstrom asserts. "I knew he would make a wonderful design and I ran with it." Bolton Design Group architect Paul Tickner worked out the particulars.

Some kind of ultimate

In a town known for one-of-a-kind homes, Hagstrom has hit some kind of ultimate.

The house, Villa Dulce is, of course, brand new. But everything is aged, like last summer's "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie set. And that is appropriate, since the designer of the main chandelier in the living room is a veteran of the Disney organization.

A squad of master craftspeople constructed and then aged Villa Dulce with knowing hands. Hagstrom says he not only knew just what he wanted, but thanks to the talents of local artisans, he got it.

Inside and out, Villa Dulce is replete with multi-layered painting effects that evoke centuries of weathering on some fairy-tale Tuscan farm.

"Lisa Haas-Cappuccio — she and her helper Natalie are unbelievable. Like a baker who builds a cake, they made the house look really outstanding," Hagstrom says



Artisans who honed their skills with the Walt Disney Co. created the chandelier in the great room at Jon Hagstrom's Villa Dulce. Hagstrom stands before the 15th century fireplace in the newly constructed Carmel Point house.

of his artist/painter.

"This place is magic. Where else can you get products like this?" he enthuses. Remarkably, most of Hagstrom's sources were local, but also defined by the longtime airline pilot as "world class."

The "grand room," with its 18-foot ceiling, is warmed by a 15th century fireplace imported from a chateau in the south of France.

"I told Jon, 'I've found your fireplace. It's at Jan de Luz in Carmel Valley Village,'" says Bolton. "And he said, 'I already have a deposit on it.' That's how well we worked together."

"This place is magic. Where else can you get products like this?" he enthuses. Remarkably, most of Hagstrom's sources were local, but also defined by the longtime airline pilot as "world class."



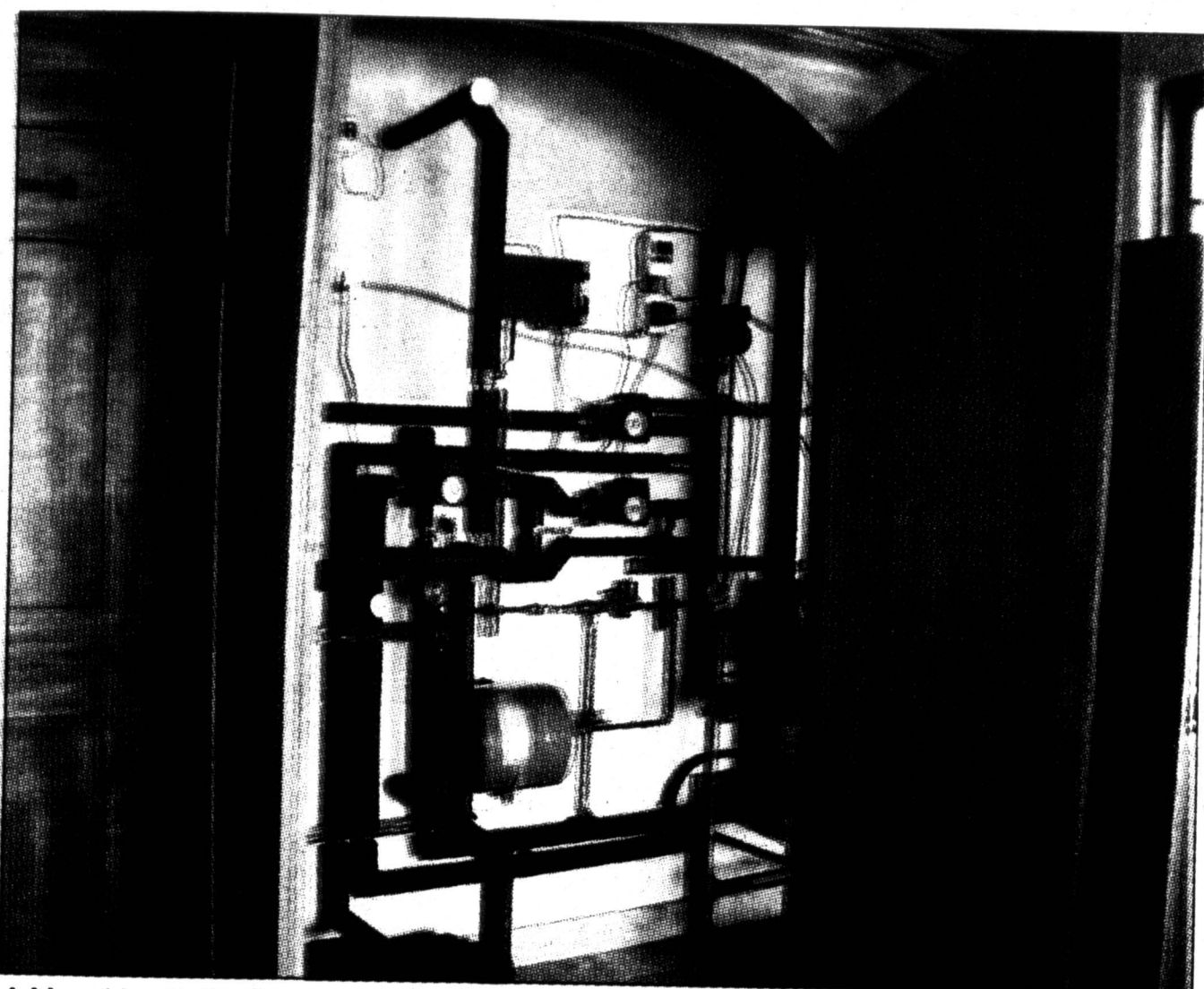
Brew a cup of cappuccino and relax at the French dining table — there's no need to hop a jet to soak up some European atmosphere.



Circa 1822 French bistro doors serve to separate the kitchen and great room areas at Villa Dulce.

'Jon lives in a fantasy world. He has an absolutely spectacular Carmel cottage. It's a dream. His physical environment is so important to him . . . he cares about the way his life looks.'

— Michael Bolton, Villa Dulce designer



A Munchkin boiler from Chicago fires the heating system. The residence has radiant heating throughout.

"I really believe it's Michael's fantasy house," adds Hagstrom. "All I did were the finishes. I'm 110 percent happy."

Located on Carmel Point, Villa Dulce was completed in July and Hagstrom has placed it on the market for \$7.6 million. He tore down the house that previously stood there, giving imagination full sway.

He acted as his own general contractor, scheduling work crews so "they don't overrun each other."

And he is generous in his praise of the work team: Jeffrey Concrete for the foundation slab; head carpenter Roger Egan, Richard Garza for the heating, plumbing, copper flashing and copper gutters; Tom



The house is new, but many of the appointments are antique, as in this copper campaign tub in the master bath.

DiMaggio, the lighting contractor; Ray Marzorini, stone mason who built the firebox for the 15th century fireplace, and another stone mason whom Hagstrom says goes by the name "Isaac."

In his 37 years as a pilot, Hagstrom has traveled the planet and cultivated international tastes. He moved to Carmel 15 years ago, noting that it's a mere 18-

minute commute by plane from Monterey Peninsula Airport to SFO.

For 13 years he lived on a boat in San Diego, which taught him "it's very important to name things." Thus the name, Villa Dulce.

And Hagstrom worked at one time as a

See VILLA DULCE next page

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PEBBLE BEACH. Lovely 9/10 acre vacant lot with filtered ocean views & available water. Located in the estate area and just a short walk to The Lodge. **\$1,600,000.**

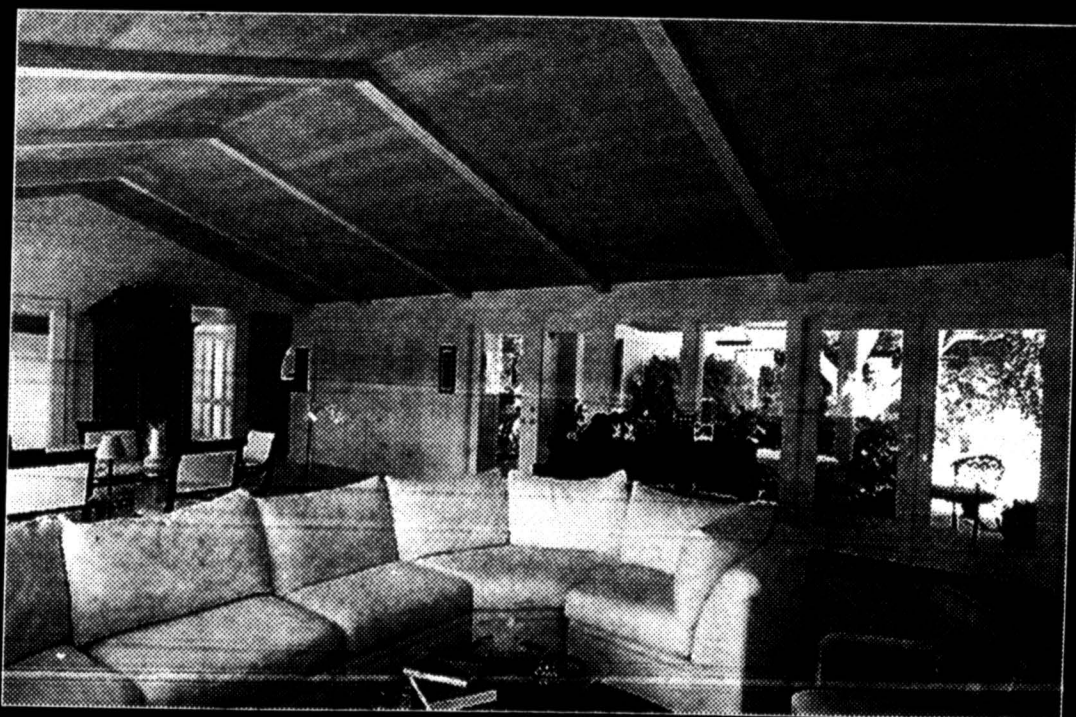


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*T*his exceptional 3,422 sf home presides over an elevated 10,000 sf lot offering ocean views from its coveted Golden Rectangle location in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. French doors off the living & dining rooms as well as the guest suites access the large, completely private backyard, where the elegant covered rear patio provides for relaxed as well as refined eating & entertaining. Sophisticated lighting systems, 2 marble and limestone fireplaces and extensive storage areas are but some of the special features of this spacious, gracious 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath home which must be viewed to be appreciated.

~ Offered at \$3,895,000 ~

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VILLA DULCE

FROM PAGE 37B

chef, so each home he works on has a faucet over the stove.

"All professional kitchens have that, to top off the stock pots that are always simmering there."

Villa Dulce boasts a faucet over its professional size Viking range. The kitchen is further augmented with a soapstone countertop, cappuccino machine, warming oven, steam oven, Viking wine cooler and spacious Sub-Zero refrigerator. The butler's pantry houses, among other features, a 100-year-old French bar sink.

19th century French bistro doors

Another in-house surprise is the set of doors removed from a French bistro, crafted circa 1822 and now separating the kitchen and great room. No need to hop a jet to enjoy some European atmosphere with that cup of cappuccino.

An impressive-looking Munchkin boiler fires the radiant heating in Villa Dulce. And in the powder room hangs a photograph and original signature of Queen Victoria, who appears not the least amused.

"That's the throne room," Hagstrom deadpans.

"Jon lives in a fantasy world," observes Bolton. "He has an absolutely spectacular Carmel cottage. It's a dream. His physical environment is so important to him.



Stone mason Ray Marzorini constructed the firebox for the 15th century fireplace.

It's not that he's materialistic; he cares about the way his life looks."

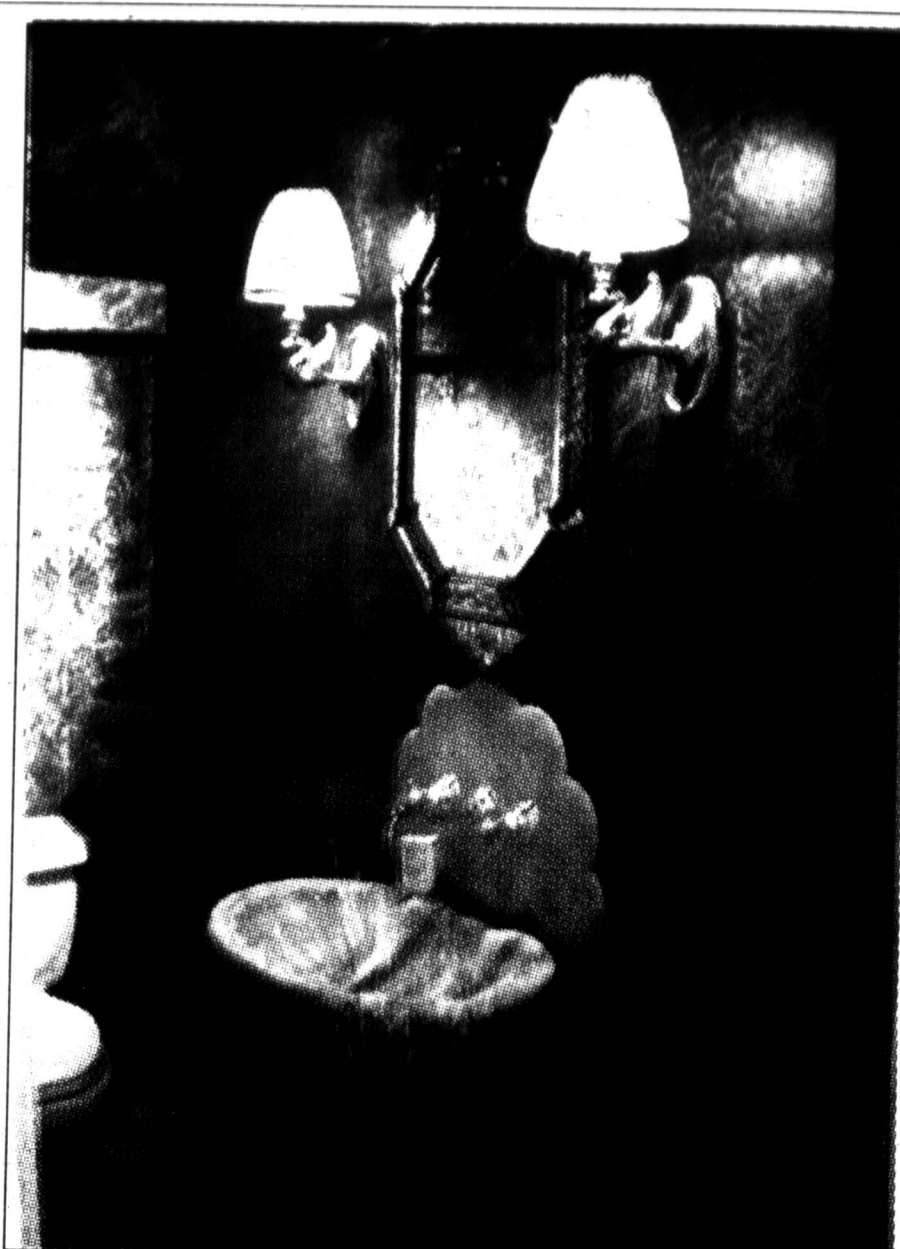
A fascinating aspect of Michael Bolton's design work involves his use of "sense memory" and "scripting" when he approaches a project.

"I'm obsessive about details, and I write a small script, an outline of who might have owned the house," Bolton explains. "I try to create a sense memory of the space, and then the house kind of flows."

"I go to Italy a lot and I've been completely possessed by Tuscany," the designer adds.

Hagstrom acknowledged that Villa Dulce is essentially French in spirit with touches of Tuscany woven in.

According to Bolton, "It was a wonderful concert to work with Jon, to execute my vision with his *joie de vivre*. He is a raconteur. He talks to absolutely everyone and knows absolutely everyone. He remembers everything they love to eat and drink. Jon lives big." ☼



An elephant tusk motif can be observed in the carved sink of the Villa Dulce powder room. Not pictured: Queen Victoria's signed portrait within this "throne room."



Lisa Haas-Cappuccio echoed the design of the fireplace in her painted border along the staircase.



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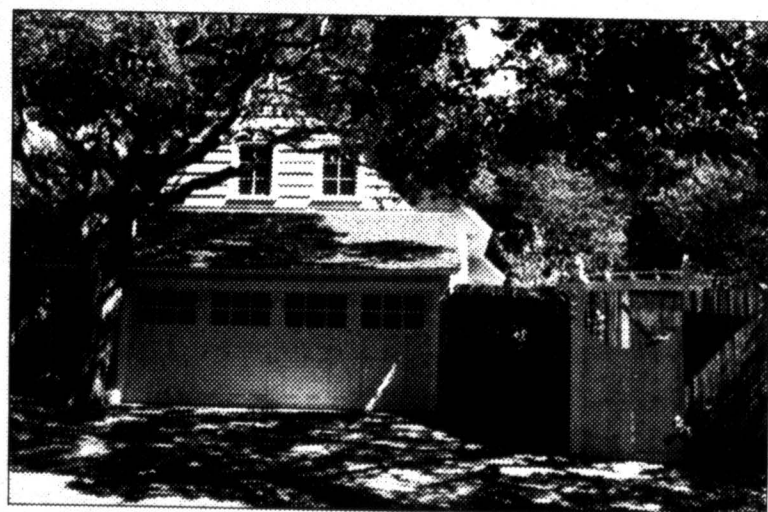
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POLICE LOG

From page 33B

create a fire break.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At inn on Junipero, man reportedly convinced a night clerk to let him obtain a hotel room without having the funds to pay. He checked out the next day without paying. He was to obtain the funds by noon but failed to do so. While officer was obtaining information about the man, a woman called and paid for the room by credit card.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Department received correspondence from a woman in San Jose regarding her life. She discussed feelings about the passing of her sister and elaborated about the recent divorce from her husband and the corruption of the

justice system in San Jose and Campbell. She wished the correspondence to be forwarded to the mayor of Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intruder at the Church of the Wayfarer, specifically in the kitchen area. Once seen, she exited through the main church area. Woman contacted outside the church grounds and admonished. No further action requested.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer dispatched to a prior hit and run accident on Santa Rita. Woman suspected her neighbor's vehicle and pointed out new paint transfer on her bumper. Upon contacting neighbor, it was determined neighbor backed into woman's vehicle causing minor damage. He was not aware he had hit the vehicle at the time of the accident. Information exchanged between the two parties.

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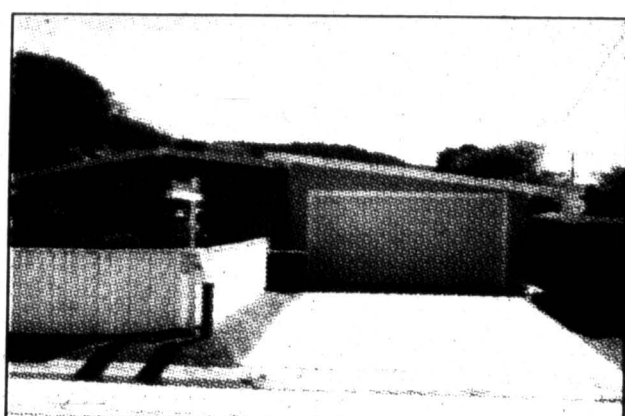
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TASTEFULLY REMODELED! Conveniently located in Mission Fields is this turnkey, single-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with tiled entry, and living room with custom fireplace. In the dining area French doors open to the backyard patio. \$679,000.

SEA VIEW PENTHOUSE UNIT Downtown living without the care of a house! A large 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit with fireplace at Pine Terrace. Walk to the post office and dining. Relax on an oversized balcony with sunset and seascape views. Underground parking. \$690,000.

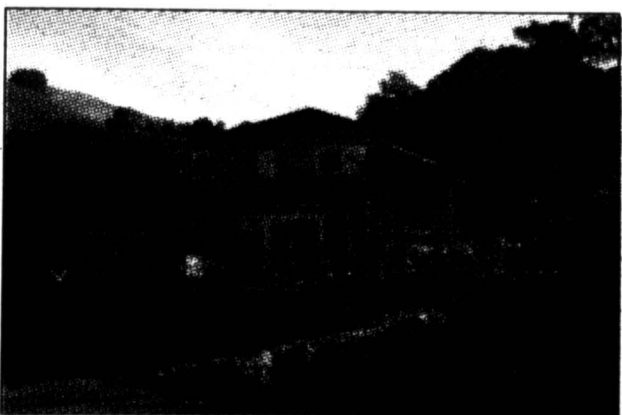


PARADISE COTTAGE! Adorable Carmel cottage in quiet neighborhood. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features a large private patio with beautiful oaks and garden. There is an interesting chalk-rock wall which surrounds the patio. One-car attached garage. \$950,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

HACIENDA CARMEL! This delightful Hacienda condominium is located just a few short minutes from Highway 1. In immaculate condition, this 2-bedroom charmer offers a cozy fireplace and sunny patio. Near clubhouse, pool, laundry & other amenities. \$310,000.

AT HOME ON THE HILL On a hill overlooking the Fish Ranch at the mouth of Carmel Valley lies this spacious 4-bedroom, 4-bath up-to-date home on 1 acre! Offering 3200 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling with skylights, warm kitchen/family room and 3-car garage. \$1,395,000.



A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY! Stroll through landscaped gardens to this glorious 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home. Peaceful, sunny, and private, the home sits on over an acre. Conveniently located west of the Village in one of area's nicest neighborhoods. \$899,000.

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Perched on a hill above The Lodge, this dramatic home, on a estate lane not far from The Lodge, has views of Stillwater Cove, Point Lobos, and peaks of the 18th fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Offering 2 master bedrooms with baths plus 1-1/2 baths, large family room, calming study and great ocean views from all major rooms. \$2,695,000.

with three homes located just 4 miles east of Carmel Valley Village. The main home is a 1600 sq. ft. post adobe with soaring ceilings, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two guest houses, private well and storage tank, a year-round creek. \$1,469,000.



QUAIL MEADOWS TRANQUILITY! Enjoy a serene three-acre setting in a prestigious gated community minutes from Carmel. The casually elegant English country-style home includes a light interior, gourmet kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3 fireplaces. \$2,950,000.

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"ABOVE IT ALL!" There is an air of elegance in this 3-bedroom, 3-bath Mediterranean residence and guest house overlooking mesmerizing views. Featuring soaring ceilings, tile floors, graceful windows and superb use of granite and stone. \$2,689,500.

MONTEREY

FOREST TRANQUILITY! Spacious end unit with some Bay views in the peaceful solitude of the hills of Skyline Forest. The open floor-plan includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, and a two-car garage. Lovely grounds with pool. \$729,000.

CHARM & PRIVACY! On a private corner lot, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is comfortable, clean and cozy! Offering over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, dining room, spacious utility room, and a three-car garage. The yard has lovely mature landscaping. \$950,000.

SUNBELT BEAUTY! Enjoy gorgeous views past Pasadera Golf Course to the ocean beyond from this Bay Ridge-area home. On two forested acres, this well-designed and constructed, 4400 sq. ft. home has much to offer including a studio with private entrance. \$1,185,000.



"SOUTHWESTERN FLAIR" In a fabulous location with panoramic views, this totally remodeled home has landscaped grounds with an enormous deck, and patio for entertaining. With 2 large bedrooms in the main house plus a guest quarters with separate entrance. \$995,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

HOME OF LASTING VALUE Superb traditional styling in this well-maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home. You'll love the large eat-in kitchen plus counter bar, lovely fireplace in the cozy living room, large deck and hot tub. Oversized garage. \$719,000.



HOUSE + RENTAL UNIT! Located close to Asilomar Beach, the front 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is only four years old. It is light and bright with clerestory windows, vaulted ceilings, and a huge wrap-around deck. The back unit is charming & private. \$925,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

PARTY PERFECT! Perfectly suited to entertaining is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with an open floor plan. The family room has ocean views. Double-glass doors open to inviting outdoor spaces with river-rock lined paths and stream bed, lawn, patio, specimen tree, and garden. \$1,795,000.



PEBBLE BEACH SERENITY! Step into the grand foyer to the dramatic beauty of this elegant home. Offering 6000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 offices, media room, enclosed veranda, and romantic outdoor patio. In a prime area above The Lodge. \$3,950,000.

PEBBLE BEACH DREAM! Just a short stroll to beach and golf is this well-maintained, quality-built, two-story 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Features include vaulted ceilings, built-in book shelves and office/study areas. Landscaped yard. Office exclusive. \$1,799,000.



CASA MARGARITA This architectural masterpiece sits on over 1.5 landscaped acres in the prime estate area with stunning views of Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. The approximately 6700 sq. ft. residence offers 6 bedrooms, 7-1/2 baths, spacious guest house, and swimming pool/spa. \$12,400,000.

COUNTRY CLUB CLASSIC! This wonderful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home has charm and tradition! Featuring hand-hewn beams, vaulted ceilings, custom kitchen, large rear deck, and hot tub. The fully landscaped yard with pond and waterfall complete the setting. \$1,350,000.

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